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Chief city of Pennsylvania, and the third, in point of population, in the United States. It is supposed that there were Jews in the neighborhood of Philadelphia at the time of the landing of William Penn, in 1682, since there were numerous Jewish traders in southeastern Pennsylvania long before Penn took possession. The first Jew recorded as having taken up his abode in Philadelphia was Jonas Aaron, who is mentioned as a resident of the city in 1703 ("American Historical Register," April, 1895). Isaac Miranda, the first Jew in the English colonies to hold a judicial position, owned property in the town at an early date; he arrived in Philadelphia about 1710 and at once engaged in trade with the Indians. That there were several Jewish families in the city in 1734 is proved by the fact that the German traveler Von Beck enumerates them among the religious sects of the town. One of the earlier inhabitants was Nathan Levy (1704-53), who applied in 1738 for a plot of ground to be used as a place of burial for his family. He obtained this grant Sept. 25, 1740, and the plot was thenceforth known as the "Jews' burying-ground"; it was the first Jewish cemetery in the city, and was situated in Spruce street near Ninth street; it has been the property of the Congregation Mickvé Israel for more than a century. David Franks (1720-93) was another prominent Jewish resident. He went to Philadelphia early in life and engaged in business with Nathan Levy, under the firm name of Levy & Franks, this being the first Jewish business-house in the city. In 1748, when The City Dancing Assembly, the city's most famous social organization, was founded, among the names on the subscription list were those of David Franks, Joseph Marks, and Samson Levy.

Mickvé Israel Congregation

The Kahal Kadosh Mickvé Israel, the first Jewish congregation in Philadelphia, had its beginnings about 1745 and is believed to have worshiped in a small house in Sterling alley. In 1761, owing to the influx of Jews from Spain and the West Indies, the question of building a synagogue was raised, but nothing was then accomplished in that direction. In 1773, when Barnard Gratz was communal and Solomon Marache treasurer, a subscription was started "in order to support our holy worship and establish it on a more solid foundation." The number of Jewish residents in Philadelphia was suddenly increased at the outbreak of the American Revolution by the influx of Jewish patriots from New York, which had been captured by the British (Sept., 1776). The congregation had removed from the house in Sterling alley and then occupied quarters in Cherry alley, between Third and Fourth streets.

The building in Cherry alley, which had sufficed for the few families in the city, became inadequate, and steps were taken to secure a more commodious building. Gershom Mendez Seixas, who had fled from New York to Connecticut, was requested to act as the first rabbi of the reorganized congregation. The estimate for the new building was $600, and the subscription being inadequate, Haym Salomon, the banker and financial agent of Congress, agreed to pay one-fourth the cost. A lot was purchased in Cherry street, near Third street, and a suitable building erected. The governor of Pennsylvania and his official family were invited to attend the dedication ceremonies, which were held on Sept. 13, 1782. At this time the congregation had over 100 members (see list in Rosenbach's "Jews of Philadelphia," p. 22); its officers were Jonas Phillips (President), Michael Gratz, Solomon Marache, Solomon Myers Cohen, and Simon Nathan. On Nov. 25, 1783, New York was evacuated by the British, and many of the members of the congregation returned to their former homes. The Congregation Shearith Israel recalled the Rev. Gershom Mendez Seixas to New York, and the Congregation Mickvé Israel elected the Rev. Jacob Raphael Cohen in his stead. The latter had officiated as Hazzan of the Spanish and Portuguese synagogue in Montreal and had served in a like capacity in New York during the British occupation. He ministered to the Congregation Mickvé Israel until his death in Sept. 1811. As a result of the departure of its members, in 1788 the congregation encountered financial difficulties. A subscription list was started to meet the existing debts, and among those who contributed to it were Benjamin Franklin and David Rittenhouse. From this time on the congregation was ceaseless in its religious and charitable activities, and when Isaac Leeser's incumbency began, in 1829, it was, perhaps, the best-known synagogue in the United States. In 1815 Emanuel Nunes Carvalho was elected minister and continued in that capacity until his death in 1817; he was succeeded in 1824 by Abraham Israel Keys.

Signers of Non-Importation Resolutions

In 1765 the famous Non-Importation Resolutions were drawn up, and the names of many Jewish citizens are appended to it; by these resolutions, adopted Oct. 25, 1765, the merchants and other citizens of Philadelphia agreed "not to have any goods shipped from Great Britain until after the repeal of the Stamp Act." The Jewish signers included Benjamin Levy, David Franks, Samson Levy, Hyman Levy, Jr., Mathias Bush, Moses Mordecai, Michael Gratz, and Barnard Gratz. The last two were brothers who had left Upper Silesia in Germany about 1755 and settled in Philadelphia. They and their children became well known in the annals of the city. In 1777, just after the outbreak of the Revolutionary war, the following Jews agreed to accept the colonial paper money sanctioned by the king in lieu of gold and silver: Solomon Aaron, Joseph Solomon Kohn, Solomon Marache, Moses Mordecai, Barnard Soliman, and David Franks. Of these Moses Mordecai and David Franks had signed the Non-Importation Resolutions.

In the War of Independence

The Jews in Philadelphia took a prominent part in the War of Independence. David Franks was conspicuous for his loyalty to the British cause, being the English agent in charge of the prisoners; his daughter, Rebecca Franks, took part in the "Meschianza," the famous fête given in honor of General Howe during the British occupancy of Philadelphia. The
majority of the Jews of the city, however, supported the American cause. Col. David S. Franks was aide-de-camp to General Arnold at Philadelphia in 1779. Solomon Bush was major of the Pennsylvania militia; Col. Isaac Franks served with distinction in the war, as did Philip Moses, Russell and Benjamin Nones, Haym Solomon made large loans to Congress, which were never repaid; his services as a financial agent during the war were invaluable. Another creditor of the Continental Congress was Aaron Levy, and his loans, like nearly all the others, were never fully repaid. At the close of the war the Jewish population of Philadelphia amounted to almost 500. When Washington was elected president of the United States the Congregation Mickvé Israel, together with the congregations of New York, Charleston, and Richmond, sent a congratulatory address, to which Washington replied (1790).

Although the majority of the early residents were of Portuguese or Spanish descent, some among them had emigrated from Germany and Poland. About the beginning of the nineteenth century a number of Jews from the latter countries, finding the services of the Congregation Mickvé Israel unfamiliar to them, resolved to form a new congregation which would use the ritual to which they had been accustomed. On Nov. 23, 1801, Leon van Amringe, Isaiah Nathan, Isaac Marks, Aaron Levi, Jr., Abraham Gumpert, and Abraham Moses took title to a plot of ground to be used as a place of burial for members of the newly formed congregation. On Oct. 10, 1802, the "German Hebrews formed themselves into a society in the city and county of Philadelphia, which was denominated the 'Hebrew German Society Rodef Shalom'; it was one of the earliest German Jewish congregations in America. The society was reorganized and chartered in 1812. Among the earlier rabbis were Wolf Benjamin, Jacob Lipman, Bernhard Illowy, Henry Vidaver, Moses Sulzbacher, and Moses Rau. In 1849 Jacob Frankel (1808-87) was elected Hazzan, and about this time the congregation grew in numbers and importance. Frankel acted as chaplain of hospitals during the Civil war. On Sept. 8, 1847, when Naphthali Kahn was Hazzan, the congregation removed to its new building in Julianna street, where it remained until Sept. 9, 1870, when the present (1904) structure at Broad and Mt. Vernon streets was dedicated. Marcus Jastrow, elected in 1866, served the congregation as rabbi until 1892, when he was elected rabbi emeritus (died 1903); during his ministry Rodef Shalom became one of the leading congregations in the United States. In 1892 Henry Berkowitz, the present incumbent, was elected rabbi.

Data relating to the earlier Jewish charitable organizations are very meager. It is natural to suppose that the Congregation Mickvé Israel, in the absence of any other organization for that purpose, looked after the wants of the poorer Jewish residents. In 1784 there was a society for the relief of destitute strangers, but the records of this organization have disappeared. In Oct. 1813, a Society for the Visitation of the Sick and for Mutual Assistance was organized, with Jacob Cohen as its first president. It existed for over fifty years. In 1819 several ladies organized the still-existing Female Hebrew Benevolent Society, the first Jewish charitable organization in Philadelphia and the first one in the United States controlled exclusively by women. In 1820 it elected its first board of officers, consisting of Mrs. Rebecca J. Phillips (first directress), Mrs. Belle Cohen (second directress), Mrs. S. Bravo (treasurer), Miss Rebecca Gratz (secretary). Mrs. Abraham S. Wolf has acted as its president for the past thirty years. In 1822 the United Hebrew Benevolent Society was organized. The oldest Hebrew Sunday-school in America was formed in Philadelphia. On Feb. 4, 1838, a number of ladies met and resolved "that a Sunday-school be established under the direction of the board" of the Female Hebrew Benevolent Society; the school was formally opened on March 4, 1838; and it was about this time that the Ladies' Hebrew Sewing Society was founded.

These facts attest the early activity of the women of Philadelphia in the cause of religion and education. Rebecca Gratz (1781-1869) was, perhaps, the best-known American Jewess of her day. Not only was she one of the organizers of the Hebrew Sunday-School Society, but she was identified with nearly all the charitable organizations in the city. Another woman prominent in the life of the city at this time was Louisa B. Hart (see Michael Hart), who was untiring in her devotion to the religious education of the young. Others prominently identified with the Hebrew Sunday-School Society were Simha C. Peixotto, Ellen Phillips, and Isabella II. Rosenbach. The attendance at the various schools

Isaac Leeser

The most virile force in the community when these organizations were founded was Isaac Leeser. He had succeeded Abraham Israel Keys, in 1829, as rabbi of the Congregation Mickvé Israel. He was essentially an organizer, and his name is connected with the inception of nearly every charitable and educational institution of his time. In 1843 he issued "The Occident and American Jewish Advocate," which he edited for twenty-five years. He provided text-books and catechisms for the use of the young; he made a masterly translation of the Bible; and he rendered into English the Hebrew prayers. In 1848 he was the moving spirit in the organization of the Hebrew Education Society of Philadelphia.

The first suggestion toward the establishment of a school for the higher education of Jewish youth came from Mordecai M. Noah, the well-known journalist of New York. In 1843 he advocated in the "Occident" the formation of such an institution, the plan receiving the warm support of Leeser. In 1847 a ball was given for the purpose of raising funds for the "establishment of a Hebrew school in this city." Later a public call resulted in the meeting of twenty-five supporters of the plan, Zadoc A. Davis being elected chairman, and on July 16, 1848, the Hebrew Education Society was formally organized, with Solomon Solis as its first president. On April 7, 1851, the school was opened with twenty-two pupils, and since that time the attendance has steadily increased.

Maimonides College and Jews' Hospital

On Dec. 4, 1864, a meeting was held which resulted in the establishment of the first Jewish theological seminary in America. The need of such an institution was strongly felt, as there were numerous synagogues in the country, but few persons capable of filling the rabbinical office. The seminary was established under the joint auspices of the Hebrew Education Society and the Board of Delegates of American Israelites, and was named "Maimonides College"; it was opened Oct. 28, 1867, with Isaac Leeser as its provost. Sabato Morais, Marcus Jastrow, Aaron S. Bettelheim, L. Buttenwieser, William H. Williams; and the provost comprised the faculty. At a later date Hyman Polano and George Jacobs were added to this number. Abraham Hart was president, and Mayer Sulzberger secretary, of the board of
trustees. Moses A. Dropsie and Isidore Binswanger acted successively as president of the college. After an activity extending through six years the work of Maimonides College was discontinued owing to lack of support (Dec., 1873). The work of the Hebrew Education Society has met with great success during the last twenty years. In 1892 the society received $15,000 from the estate of Ellen Phillips. Louis Gerstley acted as its president for many years, and David Sulzberger has been its secretary since 1876. It is largely owing to the latter’s activity that the society has greatly extended its work to meet the new conditions due to the growth of the population and the Russian immigration. Edward Wolf is now president of the society.

The first Jewish hospital in Philadelphia originated in a suggestion of Abraham Sulzberger, who insisted in 1864 that a hospital was an urgent necessity in the community and that steps should be taken at once to secure the funds necessary to establish one. The first officers were Alfred T. Jones (president), Isidore Binswanger (vice-president), Samuel Weil (treasurer), Mayer Sulzberger (secretary), Henry J. Hunt (corresponding secretary). The association was incorporated Sept. 23, 1865. The first site of the hospital was at Fifty-sixth street and Haverford road. Within a decade the needs of the first hospital had outgrown its accommodations, and in 1873, during the presidency of Abraham S. Wolf, it removed to Old York road. In 1901 Meyer Guggenheim presented to the hospital $80,000 for the purpose of erecting a private hospital. Among other buildings on the hospital grounds are the Home for Aged and Infirm Israelites, the Loeb Operating Building, the A. M. Loeb Dispensary, and the Lucien Moss Home for Incurables. The Jewish Hospital is one of the best-equipped and best-managed institutions in the United States. William B. Hackenburg succeeded Abraham S. Wolf as president in 1878, and has served in that capacity ever since. To them is due, in a great measure, the success of the hospital. The Jewish Maternity Association was founded Nov. 3, 1873. In addition to the maternity hospital there is a training-school for nurses, of which Mrs. S. Belle Cohn is president.

In 1855 the ladies of the various congregations of the city, "deeply impressed with the necessity of providing a home for destitute and unprotected children of Jewish parentage," organized the Jewish Foster Home. Its first building was in Eleventh street, near Jefferson street, and was dedicated in May, 1855. Mrs. Anna Allen was its first president. In 1874 the control of the home was transferred to a board of male directors, aided by a ladies' associate board. The home was removed in 1881 to Mill street, Germantown, its present quarters. Isidore Binswanger was president for fifteen years, and during his term of office the home became one of the best institutions of its kind in the country. Mason Hirsh was president for a number of years; Leo Loeb now fills that position, and S. M. Fleishman is superintendent. The Orphans’ Guardians, or Familien Waisen Erziehungs Verein, an institution with a mission similar to the foregoing, was organized March 26, 1868, chiefly through the efforts of R. Samuel Hirsch of the Congregation Keneseth Israel. Instead of keeping the children together in one institution, this society endeavors to find homes for them among respectable Jewish families.

Temple Keneseth Israel

The Reform Congregation Keneseth Israel, the largest congregation in Philadelphia, was organized March 21, 1847. Its first rabbi was B. H. Gotthelf, who held services in a hall at No. 528 N. Second street. The Reform movement, which had originated in Germany, soon extended itself to America, and L. Naumberg, Solomon Deutsch, and David Einhorn (1861-66) furthered its progress in this congregation. The first marked change in the character of the liturgy took place in 1856. Samuel Hirsch succeeded to the rabbinate in 1866; he introduced many changes in the service. In 1887 Joseph Krauskopf was elected rabbi; and he has contributed much to the success and standing of this congregation. It was during his incumbency that the Congregation Keneseth Israel became the largest in Philadelphia; it has about 700 members. Its synagogue is situated in Broad street, above Columbia avenue. In 1893 Joseph Leonard Levy was elected associate rabbi, but he resigned in 1902 to take up the position of rabbi at Pittsburgh. The congregation supports a free public library and a reading-room.

Gratz College

Isaac Leeser retired from the Congregation Mickvé Israel in 1850, and was succeeded by Sabato Morais, who exerted a lasting influence upon the Jewish institutions of the city. He was greatly opposed to the Reform movement and was the champion of traditional Judaism. Perhaps the greatest monument of his life is the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, which he founded in 1886. He served the congregation until his death in 1897; Leon H. Elmaleh is now rabbi. The Gratz College, the most liberally endowed institution of Jewish learning in the city, is controlled by a board of trustees elected by the congregation. It was founded under a deed of trust executed by Hyman Gratz in 1856, which became operative in 1893; Moses A. Dropsie is president of the board of trustees. The college has a faculty of three, and has twenty-five students. The amount of the endowment is nearly $200,000.

Many synagogues were founded in the city after 1840, when the Congregation Beth Israel was founded (June 12), the first rabbi being Simon E. Cohen Noot. It now worships in Eighth Street, above Master Street, and Menahem M. Eichler is the officiating rabbi. The Congregation Beth El Emeth was founded in 1857, and Isaac Leeser, who had left the Congregation Mickvé Israel, became its rabbi, remaining so until his death (1868). This synagogue became influential in the affairs of the community; Joseph Newhouse, Morris Rosenbach, and Alfred T. Jones served at various times as presidents. George Jacobs was elected rabbi in 1869, and remained with the congregation until his death in 1884. The congregation, failing to secure a suitable successor after several attempts, disbanded a few years later. The Congregation Adath Jeshurun, Seventh street and Columbia avenue, was founded in Aug., 1859, S. B. Breidenbach being its first rabbi; Henry Iliowizi held the office from 1888 until 1901 (resigned), when B. C. Ehrenreich was appointed in his stead. Both the Jewish Foster Home and the Jewish Hospital Association have synagogues, that of the latter being the gift of Mrs. Rose Frank, as a memorial to her husband, Henry S. Frank.

Literary Activity

The earliest publication relating to the Jews was issued in 1763 from the press of Andrew Stewart; it was a sermon by Moses Mendelssohn delivered by his preceptor David Hirsch.
Frankel, and translated from the German. The first Hebrew Bible that appeared in the United States was published in Philadelphia in 1814 by Thomas Dobson, the printer being William Fry. The best-known printer of Hebrew books in the country was Charles Sherman, who imported matrices from Amsterdam; Abraham Hart was one of the best-known general publishers; Thackery's first published book being issued with his imprint. The first dealer in the United States who dealt exclusively in rare books was Moses Polock (1817-1903); at his death he was the oldest bibliophile in the country. The original Jewish Publication Society was established in Philadelphia Nov. 9, 1845, Abraham Hart being its first president. The society owed its existence to Isaac Leeser. It published eleven works, including two by Grace Aguilar. The present Jewish Publication Society of America, a national organization, with headquarters at Philadelphia, was formed June 3, 1888; Morris Newburger was its first president. The society has published many works of value, including Israel Zangwill's "Children of the Ghetto"; a new translation of the Bible is now in progress, the Book of Psalms having already been issued. Mayer Sulzberger is chairman of the publication committee; Edwin Wolf is president. In 1904 the best collection of Hebrew books and manuscripts in the city, that of Mayer Sulzberger, was transferred to the Jewish Theological Seminary of America at New York.

Newspapers

There have been several Jewish newspapers in Philadelphia, of which "The Occident" was the first; it was founded by Isaac Leeser in 1843, who edited it until his death in 1868; it was edited for one year thereafter by Mayer Sulzberger. The "Jewish Index" was issued in 1872, but it lasted only a year. In 1875 the "Jewish Record" appeared, under the editorship of Alfred T. Jones. The "Jewish Exponent" was first issued April 15, 1887; its present editors are R. Charles Hoffman, Ephraim Lederer, and Felix Gerson. There are several daily papers published in Yiddish, the most important being the "Jewish Evening Post."

The Young Men's Hebrew Association, an outgrowth of a former institution — the Hebrew Association — was organized May 12, 1875, with Mayer Sulzberger as president. The object of the association is "to promote a higher culture among young men"; its present membership numbers over 1,000, under the presidency of Adolph Eichholz. Its building is situated in North Broad street. The Young Women's Union was originally a branch of the Hebrew Education Society, and was organized through the efforts of Mrs. Fanny Binswanger Hoffman on Feb. 5, 1885; the object of the union is to educate the younger children of immigrant Jews. It maintains a kindergarten, day-nursery, sewing-school, etc. Mrs. Julia Friedberger Eschner is president.

There are several Jewish social organizations. The Mercantile Club was established Nov. 10, 1853, and incorporated April 17, 1869. Louis Bomeisler was its first president. The club occupies a building in North Broad street; Clarence Wolf is its present president. The Garrick, the Progress, and the Franklin are other Jewish clubs.

In 1876, in commemoration of the centennial of American Independence, the Order B'nai B'rith and Israelites of America erected in Fairmount Park a statue representing Religious Liberty. It was designed by Moses Ezekiel, and was the first public monument erected by Jews in the United States.

Federation of Jewish Charities

From a period immediately after the Revolutionary war efforts have been made to collect money for the charitable organizations by appealing to the general public. Lotteries were held early in the nineteenth century; subscription lists were constantly being formed. A ball was given in 1843 in aid of three societies. In 1853 and in 1854 dinners were given in aid of the Hebrew Charitable Fund, at which many noted citizens were present. The year following, a ball was given instead of a dinner, and it proved such a success financially that it was thought expedient to continue this form of entertainment; the Hebrew Charity-Ball Association was formed in consequence of this determination, and annual balls were given with great success until 1901, when they were discontinued owing to the establishment of the Federation of Jewish Charities. The United Hebrew Charities, a union of six institutions, was organized in 1869, with Simon W. Arnold as its first president, Max Herzberg is president. The combination of the principal charitable societies of Philadelphia was formed on March 17, 1901; Jacob Gimbel was its first president. The federation as originally formed embraced nine institutions—the Jewish Hospital Association, Jewish Foster Home, Society of United Hebrew Charities, Hebrew Education Society, Orphans' Guardians, Jewish Maternity Association, Jewish Immigration Society, Young Men's Union, and Hebrew Sunday-School Society. Later, the National Farm School, the National Jewish Hospital for Consumptives (at Denver), and the Alliance Israélite Universelle became beneficiaries. The income of the Federation (1903) was $123,039, with a membership of 1,916.

In 1901 Lewis Elkin bequeathed $2,000,000 to the city of Philadelphia for the support of superannuated female school-teachers. This is the largest bequest for a charitable object yet made by a Jewish resident of the city. Simon Muhr among other benefactions left a bequest for general educational purposes.

In 1882 the great exodus from Russia took place; thousands of Jews forced to emigrate took up their residence in Philadelphia; at the present time they constitute a majority of the Jewish population. A society for the protection of immigrants arriving from the Slavonic provinces was organized Oct. 5, 1884, and called the "Association of Jewish immigrants"; Louis E. Levy is president. In 1903, 5,310 Jewish immigrants arrived at the port of Philadelphia. They are now generally prosperous; many have entered the learned professions, and they have built synagogues and hospitals in the southern portion of the city, where most of them now reside. They have many synagogues and Hebrars, the most important being the Congregation B'nai Abraham, founded in 1882; B. L. Levinthal is now rabbi of this and the associated congregations. The Society Hachnasath Ochehim, or Wayfarers' Lodge, was organized Nov. 16, 1890, and chartered April 29, 1891; it is one of the most active charitable associations in Philadelphia. The Hebrew Literature Society, founded in 1885, has opened a new building in 310 Catherine street. The Home for Hebrew Orphans, The Jewish Sheltering Home for the Homeless and Aged, the Mount Sinai Hospital Association, the Pannonia Beneficial Association, and the Talmud Torah are all situated in the southern portion of the city. In addition, the newcomers have many social, political, and literary organizations.

In Philadelphia there were in 1904, not including lodges, over 160 Jewish organizations, of which over 50 are synagogues;
the remainder consisting of hospitals, foster homes, Sunday-schools, benevolent associations, colleges, young men's Hebrew associations, social clubs, literary societies, etc. (A list of local organizations was published in the "American Jewish Year Book" for 5661 [1900-1].) The income of the synagogues is about $90,000; the income of the charitable organizations, about $160,000.

From the earliest times the Jews of Philadelphia have been prominent in the learned professions. As stated above, the first Jew to hold a judicial position was Isaac Miranda (1727). One of the earliest Jewish lawyers was Moses Levy, who was admitted to the bar in 1778. Isaac Franks was prothonotary of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. Among other distinguished Jewish lawyers were: Zalegman Phillips, Samson Levy, Joseph Simon Cohen, Jonas Altamont Phillips, Henry M. Phillips, Moses A. Dropsie, Simon Sterne, Stephen S. Remak, Joseph G. Rosengarten, Edward H. Weil, S. M. Hyneman, Jacob Singer (at one time registrar of wills), Ephraim Lederer, D. W. Amram. Mayer Sulzberger is president judge of the court of common pleas.

The most prominent of the early Jewish physicians of Philadelphia was Isaac Hays (1796-1879), who founded the "American Journal of the Medical Sciences"; among other physicians of distinction are: Jacob de Solis-Cohen, Lewis W. Steinbach, Solomon Solis-Cohen, A. A. Eschner, and David Riesman.


The roll of Jewish officers, Philadelphians, who served with distinction during the Civil war includes the names of Morris J. Asch, Israel Moses, Alfred Mordecai, Jr., Frank Marx Ettin, Justus Steinberger, Jonathan Manly Emanuel, Jacob Solis-Cohen, Max Einstein, Aaron Lazarus, Max Friedman, Joseph L. Moss, William Moss, Lyon Levy Emanuel, Isaac M. Abraham, Adolph G. Rosengarten, Joseph G. Rosengarten, and Benjamin J. Levy.

The Jews of Philadelphia have been influential in finance as well as in music and the fine arts, and have been identified in every way with the growth of the municipality.

Members of the Etting family have taken a prominent part in public life from the first. Lewis Charles Levin (1808-60) was thrice elected to the national House of Representatives; Leonard Myers and Henry M. Phillips also were members of the Lower House. In the domain of art the names of Katherine M. Cohen, Herman N. Hyneman, Max Rosenthal, and Albert Rosenthal may be mentioned; and in the field of music, those of Simon Hassler, Mark Hassler, Samuel L. Hermann, Henry Hahn, and Frederick E. Hahn. The total population of Philadelphia is about 1,420,000, including about 75,000 Jews.
11/1/08 - Steve

Resource: **Congregation Mikva Israel (aka Mikveh Israel)**
Address: See Pennsylvania – Philadelphia Area - Synagogues
History: One of the oldest synagogues in the United States.

11/1/08 - Steve

Resource: **Congregation Mikveh Israel Cemetery #1**
Address: See Pennsylvania – Philadelphia Area – Inactive Cemeteries

11/1/08 - Steve

Resource: **Monument to the Six Million Martyrs**
Address: 16th Street & Benjamin Franklin Parkway
Philadelphia, Pa 19103

**Driving Directions from Center City:** Easy walking distance of several blocks from the hotel.

**Jewish Interest:** Designed by Nathan Rapoport as the first public Holocaust memorial sculpture in the United States. Presented to the City of Philadelphia by the association of Jewish New Americans in cooperation with the Federation of Jewish Agencies of Greater Philadelphia on April 26, 1964. It bears inscriptions in Hebrew and English. On the right: “Remember Drancy, Flossenberk, Gross-Rosea, Klooga, Ewew-Janowska, Majdanek, Mauthausen, Newengamme, Auschwitz, Babi-Yar, belzic, Bergen-Belsen, Buchenwald, Therestenstadt, Trebeinka, Westerbork.” On the left: “Now and forever enshrined in memory are the six million Jewish martyrs who perished in concentration camps, ghettos, and gas chambers. In their deepest agony they clung to the image of humanity, and their acts of resistance in the forests and ghettos redeemed the honor of man. Their suffering and heroism are forever branded upon our conscience and shall be remembered from generation to generation.”
Pennsylvania - Philadelphia Area – Jewish Cemeteries

Pennsylvania Cemetery information was drawn from the research of Aaron Roetenberg, Elaine Kolinsky, the IAJGS International Cemetery Project and the web sites of Funeral Directors: Goldstein’s and Levine’s supplemented by the research of volunteers.

General Cemetery Research Advice:

- **Get information about gravesite location and other pertinent information prior to on-site visit (Strongly recommended for all cemetery visits).**
- **Cemeteries ask that requests be sent by email or postage 2 to 3 weeks before visit.**
- **For cemeteries outside of city limits, verify public transit with SEPTA to confirm directions and schedules.**
- **Best time to visit for personal help locating a specific grave: Mornings, preferably around 10:00 – 11:00 A.M.**
- **If permitted, take photographs of tombstones (Matzevah)**
- **If permitted, rub white chalk over older tombstones where lettering has worn down to enhance photograph. (Does not damage monument and washes off during next rainfall) or bring blank newsprint and use charcoal to do a paper rubbing.**
- **Also check:** [http://www.goldsteinsfuneral.com/cemeterylocations.html](http://www.goldsteinsfuneral.com/cemeterylocations.html)

Pennsylvania - Philadelphia Area – Active Cemeteries

1/1/08 - Joan Pollak

**Resource:** Adath Jeshurun Cemetery (Est: 1858/1861)

**Address:** 1855 Bridge Street
Philadelphia, PA 19124

**Phone #:**
- Office: (215) 743-2524
- Cell: (215) 535-0649

**Key Personnel:**
- Caretaker: John "Scotty" Gibson:  (215) 535-0649  cell: (215) 243-5229

**Web:** [http://www.adathjeshurun.info](http://www.adathjeshurun.info)

**Public Transportation:** Market-Frankford Train to Bridge /Pratt St. Walk south on Bridge Street (approx 5 city blocks).

**Driving Directions from Center City:** I-676 East to I-95 North. Exit Bridge St. Harbison Ave. to Bridge St. (2nd light) left to cemetery.

**Jewish Interest:** From Elaine B. Kolinsky: Approx 7,000 graves. Originally used exclusively by Adath Jeshurun congregation. Opened to others in 1968. Twice has sold ground to Chevra Bikur Cholem. Adath Jeshurun is currently located at: 7763 Old York Road Elkins Park, PA 19027 (215) 635-6611

2/10/08 – Shelia Eskin

**Resource:** Ahavas Achim Cemetery (Est. 1889)

**Address:** North State & South Levengood Streets
Pottstown, PA 19464

**Key Personnel:**
- Allan Altschull:  (610) 970-0942 (W)
  (610) 326-4404 (H)
- Lea Buchert  (610) 329-3460

**Public Transportation:** Not advised

**Driving Directions from Center City:** I-676 West to I-76 West (Valley Forge). Exit #328 B-A (US-202 S/US-202 N/US-422 W) (West Chester/King of Prussia/Pottstown) Merge onto US-422 (Pottstown/Swedesford Rd). Exit PA-100 North (Allentown). Slight Right onto Pottstown Pike/PA-100. Left on N. State Street. Left on Levearning Road

**Research Advice:** Must call Mr. Buchert to arrange mutually convenient time and meeting location.

**Resource:** Beth Israel Cemetery (Est. 1907) (Aka Kesher Israel)

**Address:** Water Works Road
Coatesville, PA 19320

**Phone #:** (610) 458-8550 (Beth Israel Synagogue)

**Key Contact:** Debbie Barbato

**Email:** mailto:biccacct@verizon.net

**Public Transportation:** Not advised

**Driving Directions from Center City:** I-676 West to I-76 West (Valley Forge). Exit #328 B-A (US-202 S/US-202 N/US-422 W). US-202 South to US-30 West. Stay on US-30 West Bypass to Rt. 82 Exit. Left on Rt. 82. Left at 1st intersection (Rt. 340) to Red Mill Road (approx 1.5 miles). Left on Red Mill to end. Left on Water Works Rd. Cemetery on right (approx .4 miles)

4/15/08 - Steve

**Resource:** B’nai Jacob Cemetery (Est. approx 1910) (Aka: B’nai Israel Cemetery)

**Address:** Lovers Lane
Mont Clare, PA 19453

**Phone #:** (610) 933-5550 (Synagogue)

**Key Personnel:** Joseph Weinstock
Web:  http://www.congbj.org/Documents/Membership.htm
Email:  mailto:kweinstock@earthlink.net

Hours:  Grounds always open.  Cemetery is surrounded by a fence, but gate is unlocked.


Research Advice:  Cemetery was started after a disagreement at the Shul.  Small building was originally built as a chapel but now serves for storage.  Eventually the disagreement was settled and the cemetery expanded – the older section is strictly Orthodox and the new section is more liberal.

1/1/08 - Joan Pollak

Resource:  Chevra Bikur Cholom Cemetery (Est. 1873) (Aka: Religious Society for Visiting the Sick & Hebrew Mutual)
Address:  1853 Bridge St.
Philadelphia 19124
Phone #:  (215) 942-4700 (Joseph H. Levine)

Public Transportation:  Market-Frankford Train to Bridge/Pratt St.  Walk south on Bridge Street (approx 5 city blocks).

Research Advice:  Records are held by Joseph H. Levine.

12/27/07 – Shelda Sandler

Resource:  Har Jehuda Cemetery (Est. 1899)
Address:  8400 Lansdowne Avenue
Upper Darby, PA 19082
Phone #:  (610) 789-2104
Key Personnel:  Larry Moskowitz, President
Kathy Phillips, Office Manager
Web:  http://www.harjehuda.com
Email:  mailto:harjehuda@speakeasy.net

Hours:  (Office):  9:00 – 4:30 Mondays through Thursdays; 9:00 – 3:00 Fridays  Seasonal Sunday hours – Call Office for Information  (Grounds): Open 24 hours

Public Transportation:  Market-Frankford Train to 69th Street.  #110 bus to cemetery; or #101 trolley (Media) or #102 trolley (Sharon Hill) to Lansdowne Ave., transfer to #113 bus to cemetery.  (Some SEPTA routes do not operate on Sundays.  Verify at www.septa.org/service.html or 215-580-7800)

Driving Directions from Center City:  I-676 West to I-76 West.  Exit City Ave. (Route 1 South).  Route 1 South for 5.3 miles to Route 3.  Cross Route 3; left at next traffic light, Lansdowne Ave.  Har Jehuda is approximately one half mile on the right.  Enter “Gate 1” for the office.

Jewish Interest:  Represented Lodges (L), Beneficial Associations (BA) & Landsmanshften (from PJAC):

- Abraham Bialsky L
- Ahavas Achim Talmud Torah Cong. (now Goldstein)
- American Brotherhood of Israel (merged w/ Emerald L)
- American Hebrew Society
- Auerbach L (merged w/ Zelig Braverman L)
- Balter BA (now Progressive BA)
- Baranovker Woiner BA of Phila.
- Baron Rothchild L (now Shivite Jeshoren BA)
- Beituchman L #17
- Benjamin Fishman L
- Benjamin Franklin L
- Bershider L (merged w/ Maccabee L)
- B.F. Miller L (merged w/ Stephen S. Wise L)
- B’nai Karden L (became Ellis L)
- B’nai Israel Chai
- B’nai Rubin Cong.
- Boruch Stalberg L (merged w/ Stephen S. Wise L)
- Bresler Podolier BA (merged w/ Tulchiner BA)
- Brotherhood of Israel
- Chatiner L (became Ellis L)
- Cohen-Adler L (now Abraham Bialsky L)
- Columbia BA (merged w/ American Fraternity)
- Cong. B’nai Moishe-Poole Zedek
- Constantine L (now Beituchman L #17)
- David Lit Fraternity
- Dreassner L (now Liberty United Southwark BA)
- Dr. Jacob E. Heller Progressive L
- Elizavatgrad BA
- Emerald L – American Brotherhood of Israel (merged w/ Theodore Roosevelt L #15)
- Ellis L (merged w/ United Pallestine L)
- Ellis Wattenmaker L (now Ellis L)
- First Fastover BA
- Fraternity BA (now American Brotherhood)
- Goldfus B’nai Moishe (merged w/ Maccabee L)
- Grayoyes BA
- Grissenberg BA
- Har Hacarmel BA (became Ellis L)
- Hebrew American BA
- Hugho Krauskof (now United Palestine L)
- Hyman Baron L (now Nieziner Tripolier)
- Ind. First Procekover BA
- Ind. Order Brith Sholom (now Otick Moliver Cong.)
- Ind. Order Brith Sholom (now Otick Moliver Cong.)
- Ind. Voliner Aid Society
- Home BA
- Hugho Krauskof L (now United Palestine L)
- Jacob L (now Liberal L)
- John Hay L (now Maccabee Maharsho L)
- Jolen Inc., Ouerback & Zilig Braverman
- Kaniver Rezishitziver L
1/1/08 – Joan Gross

Resource: Har Nebo Cemetery (Est. 1882)
Address: 6061 Oxford Avenue & Benner Street
Chevra Kadish, Inc.  In 1890 Isaac Levy and investors, primarily the Zeigler family, founded Har Nebo.  Zeiglers managed the cemetery from 1926 to 1981.  Now a 10-acre cemetery run by the Levy family.  Represented Lodges (L), Jewish Interest:

- Cong. Bnai Abraham
- Cong. Beth Jacob
- Cong. Beth David
- Cong. Bnai Abraham
- Cong. Beth Sholom
- Cong. Gates of Justice of Resistchew
- Cong. Kesher Israel
- Cong. Keven Israel Ansche Sfard
- Cong. Mishkan Israel
- Cong. Orrai Haichim Anschei Oestreiche
- Cong. Sons of Halberstram
- Cong. Tiferes Israel Anschei Anshei Zifomer
- Cremeix Y.M. L #223
- Cznowitz Bukowinaer Nanke United Ver.
- Daroff Meshebesser Lodge #65
- Denaburger BA of Phila.
- Dier Shey Tiev
- Dinivitz Rodoller L #165
- Drishu Tove
- Doctor Jacob L. Heller
- Doctor Krauskopf L #400
- Doctor Theodore Herzel L #24
- Don Abarbanel L #137
- Emil Zola L #11
- Esras Achim Brisher BA
- Elisavetgrad BA
- First Kischineff Self Help Loan BA
- First Kovlowker Sick BA
- Gan Jalodim L #250
- Greenspan Israel
- Grodner of Phila. L
- Har Sinai L #134
- Heinrich Heine L #140
- Hyman Lodge #75
- Ind. American Lodge #35
- Ind. Baranoverker Lodge #169
- Ind. Choniker Protective Assoc of Phila.
- Ind. Kownikover BA
- Ind. Kishineff Unit Ver.
- Ind. Solomon Wagnman
- Ind. Zangwill BA
- Jewish Free Burial Society
- Jewish Hospital Assoc of Phila.
- Jewish National Workers Alliance of America
- Kahvliker BA
- Kanever BA of Phila.
- Kehilath Kodesh Anshe Sode Lewon
- King Davids L $44
- King Solomon Progressive L #87
- Kron Ching Rudolph BA
- Krosenerere Verein
- Kanenitzer L #77
- Kaminex L #77
- Kurlander United Verein
- Lechewitzer Progressive Assoc.
- Liberty BA
- Liberty L #12
- Marcus Jastrow L
- Mayer Lutzberger L #95
- Maccabes L #26 (Wise Willig)
- Mayer Sultzberger L #377
- Michael Heilprn L #404
- Morris Rosenbaum L
- Moses Hess Camp #5
- Moses Montefiore L 3@l
- Northern Chevra Kadishia
- Orai Hachaim L #245
- Oheu Zedick L #72
- Otek Mohnlv L #78
- Palistine L #273
- Parkside lodge #189
- Penn American BA (Cong. Mishkan Israel)
- Penna. Original BA
- Phila. Banner Lodge #646
- Phila. Beneficial Soc.
- Phila. Hebrew BA
- Pruschen Shershaw
- Rabbi Herman Adler L #10
- Rabbi Lachs BA
- Radomisler BA
- Rezishchiver BA
- Rodel Sholom L #1
- Roumanian Workingmen BA
- Royal L #440
- Shomai Amuno Anshe Kelm
- Shomei Sabbath Turach Sike Hadash
- Sholom Mayer Cohen L #149
- Simon Willig L
- Smiller BA
- Smiller Anteisriching Verein
- Smela BA
- Simons Family Lots
- Society of United Hebrew Charities
- Stephen Girard L #86
- Theodore Roosevelt L #15
- Tiferes Israel Anshe Lito
- Tolner Brotherhood Assoc
- Tolner Dubner Bros. Assoc

Public Transportation: Market-Frankford Train to Margaret/Orthodox Exit.  #59 Bus to Castor Ave/Van Kirk Street.  10 minute walk to cemetery. (Some SEPTA routes do not operate on Sundays. Verify at www.septa.org or 215-580-7800)

Driving Directions from Center City: I-676 west to I-76 west to Roosevelt Blvd. (Route 1 North).   Left on Summerdale Ave., left on Oxford Ave., Cemetery on Right.

Phone #: (215) 535-1530
Key Personnel: Richard D. Levy
Web: http://www.harnebocemetery.com
Email: mailto:HarNebo@aol.com

Hours: 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM – Sunday to Friday

Philadelphia's oldest privately owned Jewish cemetery.  Was a 22-acre cemetery owned by Northern Chevra Kadishia.  In 1890 Isaac Levy and investors, primarily the Zeigler family, founded Har Nebo.  Zeigers managed the cemetery from 1926 to 1981.  Now a 10-acre cemetery run by the Levy family.  Represented Lodges (L), Beneficial Associations (BA) & Landsmanshften (from Richard D. Levy):

- Abraham Smith L
- Agussas Achim L #156
- Abraham Bialsky L #145
- Ahavas Achim BA
- Amer. Fraternally L #350
- Allegemeiner Oesterreicher Kranken United Ver.
- Anshei Zetomer Branch #1802
- Amin Neum Nurewitz L #85
- Austria Gallicia L #20
- Austria Hungaria Chebra Raim Achivim
- Austria Hungaria Raim
- Beltz Bass Arabiansick BA
- Bernard Matz BA
- Bnai Maimon L #86
- Blatslik L #379
- Branovker Woliner BA
- Brith Sholom #5
- Brith Sholom L #20
- Brotherhood of Israel
- Chevera Bnai Israel Adat Resistschew
- Chevre Chue Zebeck Assche Sfard
- Chabba Vail Zedek Anshe Birsh
- Chevre Gomle Chosed Schel Emes
- Chevre Ateveh Israel Anschei Brahima Va Chilmitch
- Chevra Mishnaes A.L. Phila.
- Chevra Meshnaes Ansche Sfard
- Chevre Raim Ahivim
- Chevra Schomre Schabas
- Cong. Achewah Chased Ansche Shevel
- Cong. Adath Israel
- Cong. Anshei Lode Lowen BA
- Cong. Atereth Israel Anshei Brahima Va Cholmitch
- Cong. Agudas Achim
- Cong. Beth David
- Cong. Beth Jacob
- Cong. Bnai Abraham
- Cong. Beth Sholom
- Cong. Gates of Justice of Resistchew
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- First Kischineff Self Help Loan BA
- First Kovlowker Sick BA
- Gan Jalodim L #250
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- Grodner of Phila. L
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- Ind. American Lodge #35
- Ind. Baranoverker Lodge #169
- Ind. Choniker Protective Assoc of Phila.
- Ind. Kownikover BA
- Ind. Kishineff Unit Ver.
- Ind. Solomon Wagnman
- Ind. Zangwill BA
- Jewish Free Burial Society
- Jewish Hospital Assoc of Phila.
- Jewish National Workers Alliance of America
- Kahvliker BA
- Kanever BA of Phila.
- Kehilath Kodesh Anshe Sode Lewon
- King Davids L $44
- King Solomon Progressive L #87
- Kron Ching Rudolph BA
- Krosenerere Verein
- Kanenitzer L #77
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- Kurlander United Verein
- Lechewitzer Progressive Assoc.
- Liberty BA
- Liberty L #12
- Marcus Jastrow L
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- Maccabes L #26 (Wise Willig)
- Mayer Sultzberger L #377
- Michael Heilprn L #404
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- Moses Hess Camp #5
- Moses Montefiore L 3@l
- Northern Chevra Kadishia
- Orai Hachaim L #245
- Oheu Zedick L #72
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- Parkside lodge #189
- Penn American BA (Cong. Mishkan Israel)
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- Phila. Banner Lodge #646
- Phila. Beneficial Soc.
- Phila. Hebrew BA
- Pruschen Shershaw
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- Stephen Girard L #86
- Theodore Roosevelt L #15
- Tiferes Israel Anshe Lito
- Tolner Brotherhood Assoc
- Tolner Dubner Bros. Assoc
Resource: **Har Zion Cemetery (Est. 1936)**

Address: 1201 MacDade Boulevard  
Darby, PA 19023

Phone #: (215)726-1146  
Key Personnel: Robert Feldman  
Phone (Florida): (305) 598-4841

Web/e-mail: No web site and no e-mail address

Hours:  
(Office): 9:00 A.M. – 2:00 P.M. Monday to Friday; 10:00 A.M. – 1:30 P.M. Sundays  
(Grounds): Always open

Public Transportation: Market-Frankford Subway to 69th Street. #113 bus along MacDade Boulevard to Har Zion Cemetery. (Some SEPTA routes do not operate on Sundays. Verify at www.septa.org/service.html or 215-580-7800)

Driving Directions from Center City: I-676 East to I-95 South. Exit Bartram Ave. Right on 84th St. (becomes Hook Road). Right to Primos Ave. (Primos becomes Oak Lane). Right at MacDade Blvd. Cemetery on Left.

Jewish Interest: Records are being computerized; project not yet complete; many records contain date of death; date of burial; name of funeral director; next of kin; some records list cause of death

3/24/08 – Steve Schecter

Resource: **Haym Salomon Memorial Park**  
(215)644-1100  
Aka: Evergreen Memorial Park

Address: 200 Moores Road  
Frazier, PA 19323

Phone #: (610) 644-1100  
Key Personnel: Samuel Domsky

Web: [http://www.haymsalomonmemorialpark.com](http://www.haymsalomonmemorialpark.com)  
Email: [mailto:info@haymsalomonmemorialpark.com](mailto:info@haymsalomonmemorialpark.com)

Hours: 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM – Mon to Fri; 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM – Sunday  
Closed all major Holidays

Public Transportation: Not recommended


12/31/07 – Mark Melmed

Resource: **King David Memorial Park (Est 1952)**  
(Aka: Evergreen Memorial Park)

Address: 3594 Bristol Road  
Bensalem, PA 19020

Phone #: (215) 464-4747 or (215) 355-9917  
Key Personnel: Jack Livezey

Web: [http://www.kdmpark.com](http://www.kdmpark.com)

Hours: 9 AM to 4 PM, Monday through Friday or by appointment; Sunday - by appointment

Public Transportation: Not recommended

Driving Directions from Center City: I-676 East to I-95 North. I-95 North (approx. 4 miles), exit Woodhaven Road. Exit US-1 North (Morrisville). Exit Neshaminy Mall, (after PA Turnpike); bear right to Rock Hill Drive. Left at dead end to Neshaminy Blvd. Proceed 0.5 miles to cemetery on right at the second traffic light. Turn hard right into King David Memorial Park, (corner of Bristol Road and Neshaminy Blvd).

Jewish Interest: the Jewish King David Memorial park was spun off from the non-sectarian Evergreen

2/10/08 – Shelia Eskin

Resource: **Cong. Mercy & Truth Cemetery (Aka: Bet Knesset Hesed Shel Emith)**

Address: North Hanover & Prospect streets  
Pottstown, PA 19464

Phone: (610) 326-1717 (Synagogue)

Web: [http://www.hesedshelemet.org/](http://www.hesedshelemet.org/)

Public Transportation: Not recommended


Key Personnel:  
Rabbi David Wortman  
Lea Buchert (Burials) (610) 326-3460  
Allan Altschull (610) 970-0942 (W)  
(610) 326-4404 (H)

Web: [http://www.hesedshelemet.org](http://www.hesedshelemet.org)

Hours: Daily except Friday noon to Sunday AM
The JGSGP Newsletter
American Brotherhood of Israel
Also Schechter
Also American Fraternity
Aitz Chiam Uzichron Jacob Cong.
Ahavas-Israel-Goldstein
•
Ahavas Achim Belzer BA
Ahavas Achim-Goldstein
•
Agudas Achim Cong.
Agudas Achim-Goldstein
•
Achdach B'nai Israel Cong.
Abraham Sacks L
•
Braslavsky
Boslover BA
•
Borowsky
Boslover BA
•
Brith Sholom Cong.
Brolover Progressive
Bukier BA
•
Chaim Weitzman
Emerald L
Chapel
Charles B. Hall
Chevra Linas Hazedek
Chevra Mishneas
Chevra Thillim
Clean Up
Columbia BA
Coopersmith
Czernowitz-Eicholitz
Dorseh Sholom
Ei:savetgrad BA
Emerald L
Ezras Achim Brisker
Fisher Memorial Park
Friendship
Frimmel
Germantown Cong.
Geulas Israel
Goldenberg, Louis
Goldstein
Gordon
Greenberg Family Circle
Grodno L
Grodno-Reisman
Haber Zangwill L
Haber Morris
Hallor Goldstein
Hallor- Dr. Jacob
Hrzl, Dr. Theodore
Home BA
Hyman-Goldstein
Hyman L
Incomparable Brothers
Independent American L
Independent American-Goldstein
Loltiskover Verin
Isador Family Circle
Jewish National
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Kensington Community Center
Kesher Israel
King Solomon
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Klats Family circle
Kolker
Korsoner Verein
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Kurlander Verin
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Love Brothers
Love of Israel
Love Brothers
Ludwig
Machzika Ariv
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Nemerov Podolier
New Liberty
Neziner Tripolier
No Organization
Northern Chevra Kadisha
Ochremover Zangwill
Ohavas Chased Germantown
Ohev Zedek
Pannonia
Pennsylvania
Pennsylvania Private
Pennsylvania-Goldstein
Pennsylvania-Reisman
Pennsylvania BA
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**1/1/08 - Joan Pollak**

**Resource Name:** Mount Carmel Cemetery (Est. 1832) (Aka: Krakauer Beth Elohim)

**Address:** 5700 Frankford Ave. (at Cheltenham Ave.)
Philadelphia, Pa. 19135

**Phone #:** (215) 289-0939

**Web/e-mail:** No Website or Email

**Hours:** (Office) M-F 8:30-4:30

**Driving Directions from Center City:** I-676 West to I-76 West (Schuylkill Expwy). Exit Roosevelt Blvd/US-1 North (at Blvd. stay in outside local lanes). At Oxford Circle, 1/4 around circle, Right to Cheltenham Ave.

**Jewish Interest:** Was owned and operated by Scott’s Florists, across the street from the cemetery but is now run by Har Nebo. Burial records are now at Har Nebo Cemetery but are very disorganized. In 1896 was opened primarily for Russian Jews. Represented Lodges (L), Beneficial Associations (BA) & Landsmanshften (from Aaron Roentenberg):

- Austrian BA
- Avath Chesed L
- Benjamin Franklin L
- Broneberg L
- Chebra Thillim
- Chevra L
- Cong. Emunath Israel Ohew Solem
- Dr. Morias L
- Dr. Hertzl L
- Frimel L
- Grand L
- Horadisher Wilshauer BA
- Hungarian Cong.
- Hungarian Free Burial L
- Hungarian L
- Hyman L
- Independent Love Brothers L
- Ingber L
- Island L
- Jewish Free Burial L
- Jezer Zane BA
- Keystone L
- Krakauer L
- Krakauer BA
- Liberty L #566
- Ohev Zedeck Chevra
- Ohev Scholem
- Old Penn L
- Philadelphia L
- Philadelphia Rumanian American L
- Rumanian L #249
- Rosenberg
- Schneider L
- Schneier
- Shaler L
- Shoemaker BA
- Spaller L
- Sprollar L
- Taioles BA
- Tulos BA
- United Progressive L
- Zanguella
- Zanquell L

**1/2/08 – Shelda Sandler**

**Resource:** Mount Jacob Cemetery (Est. 1942)

**Address:** 141 Bartram Avenue
Glenolden, PA 19036

[mailing address will be changing]

**Phone #:** (215) 726-8633

**Web/Email:** No Website or email.

**Hours:** (Office): 8:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. (winter hours) 9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. (summer hours)

**Public Transportation:** Market-Frankford Train to 69th Street. #113 or #107 bus to Bartram Avenue (#107 bus does not operate on Sundays).

**Driving Directions from Center City:** I-676 East to I-95 South. Exit Bartram Ave. Right on 84th St. (becomes Hook Road). Right to Primos Ave. (Primos becomes Oak Ave.). Left on Bartram Ave. Entrance on left.

**Jewish Interest:** Burials not computerized; information on cards and paper; date of death; date of burial; date of birth; age at death; names of parents; funeral director; name of person who placed stone; closest kin; other family members buried at Mt. Jacob; lodge information

Represented Lodges (L), Beneficial Associations (BA) & Landsmanshften (from Aaron Roentenberg):

- Otic Mohlever/Mohliver
- Zitomer BA
- Judaic Union
- International Workers Org.
- Young Mens Fraternity
- Friendly Brothers

**12/27/07 – Shelda Sandler**

**Resource:** Mount Lebanon Cemetery (Est. 1910)

**Address:** 1200 Bartram Avenue
Collingdale, PA 19023

**Phone #:** (610) 583-3151

**Key Personnel:** Office personnel

**Email:** mailto:mtlebanoncem@aol.com
Resource: Mount Sharon Cemetery (Est. 1922)
Address: 502 E. Springfield Road (at West Avenue)
Springfield, PA 19064
Phone #: (610) 543-8900
Key Personnel: Office Personnel

Public Transportation: Market-Frankford Train to 69th Street. #113 or #107 bus to Bartram Avenue (#107 bus does not operate on Sundays).

Driving Directions from Center City: I-676 East to I-95 South. Exit Bartram Ave. Right on 84th St. (becomes Hook Road). Right to Primos Ave. (Primos becomes Oak Ave.). Right to Bartram Avenue. Cemetery entrance on right.

Jewish Interest: Records computerized but not on-line; date of death; location of grave; date of burial if known; no other information will be given.

Represented Lodges (L), Beneficial Associations (BA) & Landsmanshaftn (from Chronicles: The JGSGP Newsletter):
- Adath Israel Protective L
- Adath Shalom Synagogue
- Agudath Israel of Phila.
- Ahavas Achem Cong. Talmud Torah
- American Brotherhood of Israel
- American Hebrew
- Anche Libavich, Lubavitch Synagogue
- Anshe Sholom Cong.
- Anshe (Anshei) Zitomer
- Baranover-Worner BA
- Benjamin Franklin BA
- Bershader (now Ind. Young Men’s BA)
- Beth Am Israel Cong.
- Beth Hamdesdrosch Hogodon Cong.
- Beth Jacob West Phila. (now Beth Hamesdrosh Hogodon Cong.)
- Beth Samuel Cong. (now Adath Shalom Synagogue)
- Beth Zion Beth Israel
- Bikur Cholim of Strawberry Mansion
- Bnai Aaron Cong./aka Suburban Jewish Community
- Bnai Chiam Social
- Bnai Israel of Poland
- Bnai Jacob of Strawberry Mansion Cardoza L #400
- Bobroisk
- Brith Sholom L #20
- Chevra Shomra Shabus
- Chevra Yagdel Torah
- Chodorkover BA
- Dinivitz Podolier BA
- Dorshe Tove Cong
- Emerald L #16.
- Emile Zola L #391
- Farband Labor Zionist Bransh #25
- Fishman L #212
- Friends of Justice Cong.
- S. Frug Branch #107
- Gates of Justice Cong.
- Heisiner Shitte Jeshuren
- Hertzel L #183 (now Bobroisk)
- Ind. Vinkovitzer
- Ind. Young Men’s BA
- Jewish Free Burial Assoc.
- Jewish National Workers Alliance BA
- K. Marks BA
- Kalisher Stavisler BA (now United Jewish Org.)
- Kaniver Rez BA
- Karem Israel Cong.
- Kesher Israel Cong.
- Krivoser BA (now United Jewish Org.)
- Lebanon Cong.
- Liberty United Southwark
- Lomzar Mutual BA
- Macabee Group
- Macabee L #26 (now Phila. Victory L)
- Mastbaum L
- Mayer Sulzberger Circle
- New Century L
- Neziner Synagogue (now Beth Zion Beth Israel)
- Ochremover Zangwell Pride
- Odesser Ind. BA
- Odesser Ladies Ind. BA
- Odesser Progressive Branch #301
- Ostropoler Social club
- Otk Mohliver Cong.
- Phila. Banner L
- Phila. City Baron Hirsh L (now United Palestine)
- Phila. L #500 (now Phila. Victory L #42)
- Phila. Roumanian American L
- Phila. Victory L #42
- Polonner Progressive
- Progressive Golden Chain of Israel
- Progressive Sons of Jacob
- Rabbi Novoseller
- Rabbi Twersky
Rehem Ahevem
Roosevelt L
Roumanian Oir Chadish (now Society Hill Synagogue)
Roumanian Hebrew (now American Hebrew)
Royal L
Shaare Eli Cong.
Shaare Israel Cong.
Shaare Shomayim Cong.
Shitte Jeshuren BA (now Heisiner Shitte Jeshuren)
Sick Visitors BA
Smiler BA (now United Jewish Org.)
Society Hill Synagogue
Soltzman (Hyman & Sam) Assoc.
Soroker Teleneshter Sick BA
Stashover BA
Steuben Burial Assoc.
Tucudover Progressive BA
Teamsters United Protective Assoc.
Tickvas Israel Cong.
Tiraspolier Verem
Tutchiner BA
United Jewish Org.
United Palestine
United Tarascha Rakitner BA
Washington L
Wilna BA
Winster L #274
Winkovitzer Zinkover Verein
Wise Willig L (now Phila. Victory L #42)
Wishnivitzer Voliner BA
Woliner Branch #3
Yagdel Torah
Yampoler BA
Zashkover Untershitzing
Zeirri & Zeirreas Israel
Zerah Israel Cong.
Zitomer Cong. Tefereth Israel
Zlaczower BA (now Brith Sholom L #20)

4/11/08 - Steve

Resource: Mount Sinai Cemetery (Est. 1853)
Address: 1901 Bridge Street (Bridge & Cottage Streets)
Philadelphia, PA 19124
Mailing address:
1077 Rydal Road, Suite 100
Rydal, PA 19046-1712
Phone #: (215) 886-8430
Key Personnel: Judith Hahn Kramer, Cemetery Secretary
John Gibson, Caretaker (215) 535-1003
Email: MtSinaiCemetery@aol.com
Driving Directions from Center City: I-676 east to I-95 north. Exit 27 (Bridge St/Harbison Ave). Keep right at ramp fork and merge onto Aramingo Ave (becomes Harbison Ave). Left on Bridge. Cemetery on right.

Jewish Interest: 2nd oldest Jewish Cemetery in Philadelphia. Adjoined Cong. Adath Jeshurun and was primarily German-Jewish but non-congregationalist (open to all Jews).

One Century of Peace

On July 1, 1853, a meeting was held in Keim’s Hall, 4th Street below Callowhill, in Philadelphia. The object was to buy a piece of land for the purpose of a cemetery. A committee was named to locate a proper piece of land suitable for a cemetery. A second meeting was held six days later, and the constitution of the Association was read and approved. A few weeks later a piece of land containing seven acres located on what is now Bridge Street near Cottage, was selected and purchased. Later, in 1894, and at different times thereafter, additional adjacent land was acquired so that today the area of Mt. Sinai Cemetery is 17.5 acres. It is bounded by Bridge Street on the south, Cottage Street on the east, and Cheltenham Avenue on the north. The Association was incorporated by the Philadelphia as The Mount Sinai Cemetery Association of Pennsylvania and its charter was signed and recorded on June 9, 1854.

The first burial in the cemetery was made in January of 1854 in the Moses Sternberger lot No. 503. In 1952, 90-year-old Hettie Sternberger, the wife of Solomon Sternberger, a son of the original lotholder, was buried in the same lot. Many other families have had the use of lots in our cemetery over a similar period. Despite Mt. Sinai Cemetery’s century of service the unsold portion of this beautiful resting place contains room for 4,000 additional interments...

1853 Original Officers and Directors of the Association

Marcus Goldman President
Henry Mayer Vice-President
Mayer Sternberger Treasurer
Adolf Klopfen Secretary
A. Kaufman Director
Louis Seidenbach Director
Simon Schloss Director
S. Heidenberger Director
Herman Weiller Director

1953 Officers and Directors

J. Solis-Cohen, Jr. President
Jacob Loeb Langsdorf Vice-President
Richard L. Newburger Treasurer
Henry Polish Secretary
Gordon A. Block Director
Henry Ferne, 2nd Director
Samuel K. Blumenthal Director

1/14/08 – Shelda Sandler

Resource: Ohev Shalom Cemetery (Est. 1890)
(Aka: B’nai Aaron Cemetery / B’nai Israel Cemetery / Brookhaven Cemetery)
Address: Brookhaven Road
Brookhaven, PA 19015

Phone #: (610) 874-1465 (Ohev Shalom Synagogue Office)

Key Personnel: Stanton Myerson, Ohev Shalom, Cemetery Chairperson

Web/e-mail: No website or no e-mail address

Hours: (Grounds): Open during daylight hours.

Public Transportation: Market- Frankford Subway Train to 69th Street. #118 bus runs on Brookhaven Rd. in Brookhaven between Waterville Rd. and Providence Rd. (Rt. 252). It does not operate on Sundays.

Driving directions from Center City: I-676 East to I-95 South to I-476 North. Exit 3 (Baltimore Pike/Rt. 13) towards Media. First left Turner Road (Turner Rd. becomes Brookhaven Rd). Pass Waterville Rd. Quick right after bridge to cemetery entrance.

Research Advice:

• No office; however, the caretaker lives on the grounds.
• For information, Ohev Shalom Synagogue. Synagogue is NOT adjacent to cemetery.
• Some burials computerized; some burials listed in books; more likely to have information if deceased was a member of Ohev Shalom Synagogue; newer burials may have date of death, date of burial, and some other information
• Personal help locating a specific grave available by contacting Office at Ohev Shalom
• Large map of cemetery in Synagogue Office. Small maps not available

Resource: Roosevelt Memorial Park (Est. 1929)
Address: 2701 Old Lincoln Highway
(Route 1 and City Lane)
Trevose, PA 19053

Phone #: (215) 673-7500
(215) 638-8115 (fax)

Key Personnel: David Gordon
Web/email: no accessible sites

Hours: Office: 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM – Monday to Friday
9:00 AM to 4 PM - Sunday

Grounds: Always Open

Public Transportation: Market-Frankford Train to Bridge Street. #14 Bus to Old Lincoln and Somerton Roads. 3 minute walk to Cemetery entrance. (#14 bus does not operate on Sunday).

Driving Directions for Center City: I-676 East to I-95 North. Exit Woodhaven Road North (marked Liberty Bell Race Track) to US-1 North (Morrisville exit). Stay to the Right and look carefully for sign for Old Lincoln Highway (approximately 1.5 miles). Right then left at Jug Handle to cross US-1. ¾ miles to entrance on right.

Jewish Interest: Represented Lodges (L), Beneficial Associations (BA) & Landsmanshften (from Chronicles: The JGSGP Newsletter):

• Aure Hachaim
• Bailostock L
• Bailsky
• Denaburger
• Friendly Brothers
• Hungarian Hebrew Assoc.
• International Workers
• Lenas Hezdek
• Old Friends Society
• Penn Original BA
• Prushin Shershaw
• Tunchiner Goldin Chair
• Vitsbsker
• Young Hungarians

Resource: Shalom Memorial Park (Est. 1964)
Address: Byberry & Pine Roads
Huntington Valley, PA 19006

Phone #: (215) 673-4600

Key Personnel: William Friewald
Web/email: no accessible sites

Hours: Mon to Fri 9-5; Sat 9-noon; Sun 9:30-4; Grounds open until 6:30 daily.

Public Transportation: Not advised

Driving Directions from Center City: I-676 East to I-95 North to Woodhaven Road West. Exit US-1 South (Roosevelt Blvd.). Stay in outside local lanes. Right at Byberry Road (immediately before Nabisco Bakery). Right at Pine Road.

Resource: Tiferet Bet Israel (Aka: Norristown Jewish Community Center Cemetery)
Address: Fairfield Roar (Near Ridge Pike)
Norristown, PA 19422

Phone #: (610) 275-8797

Key Personnel: Robby Cohen
Web: http://www.tbibluebell.org

Public Transportation: Not advised

Driving Directions from Center City: I-676 West to I-76 West (Valley Forge). I-476 North. Exit 18B (Norristown/Chemical Road). Right at end of ramp to Chemical Road. Right at first light / Ridge Pike. Right at Fairfield (Gas Station). Cemetery on Right
Many cemeteries in PA, NJ & DE will have some limited Jewish graves. These listed cemeteries have no consecrated Jewish section and typically cannot identify specific graves as Jewish without being given a name. Cemeteries were identified in research on Jewish Cemeteries done by Aaron Reotenberg before 1999.

Resource: Arlington Cemetery (Est.: 1895 - )
Address: 2900 State Road
Drexel Hill, PA 19026
Phone #: (610) 259-5800
Key Personnel: John Palmer, Marketing Director
Web: http://www.arlingtoncemetery.us
Email: mailto:John@arlingtoncemetery.us
Hours: (Office): 8:00 – 4:30 Mon to Fri; 9:00 – 3:00 Sat
(Grounds): Open 24 hours

Public Transportation: Frankford-Market Subway Train to 69th Street. #111 bus to front gate of cemetery. Turn right inside grounds and walk approximately 1-2 blocks to Office (Verify SEPTA trolley/bus routes, some lines do not operate on Sundays. www.septa.org/service.html (215) 580-7800.

Driving Directions from Center City: I-676 West to I-76 West (Schuylkill Expressway). Exit US-1 south (City Avenue). US-1 becomes Township Line Road. Left onto Lansdowne Ave (traffic light immediately past Rt-3). Right to State Rd.

Research Advice:
• No Jewish section
• All burials listed by last name online in computerized database at website
• Call or e-mail in advance for copies of records or specific research
• Very willing to help
• Interested in identifying names of notable people buried in cemetery

Resource: Chelten Hills Cemetery (Est. 1867)
Address: 1701 East Washington Lane
Philadelphia, PA 19138
Phone #: (215) 548-2400
Key Personnel: Mark Morein
Web: No site
Hours: 9 - 4:30 Mon to Fri; 9 – 12 noon Sat; Closed Sun

Research Advice:
• No Jewish section
• Require advanced writing or e-mail to research names
• Will research and make copies of records – first name free, $50 for each additional name.

Resource: Ivy Hill Cemetery (Est. 1867)
Address: 1201 Easton Road
Philadelphia, PA
Phone #: (215) 248-4533
Web: http://www.ivyhillcemetery.org
Email: mailto:ivyhill@ivyhillcemetery.org
Hours: (Office): 8 – 4:30 Mon to Fri; 8 – 12 noon Saturday
(Grounds): 8 – 4:30

Research Advice: No Jewish section

Resource: Mount Moriah Cemetery (Est. 1856)
Address: 6201 Kingsessing Avenue
Philadelphia, Pa. 19142
Phone #: (215) 729-1295

Resource: Union Cemetery (Jewish Section)
Address: Cemetery Road
Quakertown, PA 18951
Phone: (215) 538-1431
Web: No site

Public Transportation: Not recommended

Driving Directions from Center City: I-676 West to I-76 West to I-476 North (becomes PA T’pike NE Extension - Toll). Exit 44, PA-663 North (toward PA-309 North/Quakertown). Left on John Fries Hwy/PA-663 (becomes W. Broad Street/Rt-313). Left onto N. Main Street. Right to Cemetery Rd.

Resource: West Laurel Hill Cemetery (Est. 1836)
Address: 215 Belmont Avenue
Bala Cynwyd, Pa. 19104
Phone #: (877) 664-1591
Key Personnel: Deborah Cassidy (610) 668-7700
Web: http://www.forever-care.com
E-mail: mailto:dcp@forever-care.com
Hours: 7 to 7 daily daylight savings time; 7 to 5 winter
Driving Directions from Center City: I-676 west to I-76 west. Exit US-1 south (City Ave – exit on left). Right on Belmont Ave. Cemetery on Right.
Jewish Interest: Planned Jewish section to be open by 2009

Resource: Whitemarsh Memorial Park (Est. 1929)
Address: 1169 Limekiln Pike
Ambler, Pa. 19002
Phone #: (215) 646-7500
Web: no site
Public Transportation: Not recommended
Research Advice: No Jewish section
Pennsylvania - Philadelphia Area – Inactive Cemeteries

Resource: Agudath Achim Memorial Park (Est. - )
Address: Stone Creek Ridge Road
Huntington, PA
Cannot locate site.

Resource: Ahaves Chased Anshe Shavel (Est. - )
Address: Frankford & Foust Street
Philadelphia, PA
(Shul @ 322 Bainbridge Street)
Jewish Interest: Shul burned in 1943 and moved to 603 S. 3rd Street (former home building of the Rosenbaum Immigrant Bank) until it closed in 1951.
Remains moved to Montefiore Cemetery. Cannot find site.

Resource: Belvue Cemetery (1885 - 1954)
Address: H & Venango Avenue
Philadelphia, PA
Jewish Interest: This cemetery is in the Frankford/Port Richmond area of Philadelphia sometimes called “Jewtown” or “Little Jerusalem.” It was affiliated community Synagogues, Beth Israel and Chevra Thillim. Belvue was a non-sectarian cemetery with a Jewish section consecrated by Chevra B’nai Israel Synagogue (located at Tulip & Auburn Sts.). Landsmanshaften include:
• Cong. Ahavas Achim Anse Nazin Hoarie (founded 8/24/1887),
• Cong. B’nai Israel (founded 1877),
• United Brothers BA (founded 5/30/1889).
Remains from Chevra B’nai Israel section were reinterred at Hayam Saloman Memorial Park on 11/8/1954 shortly after the Belvue was destroyed. Remains have no specific marker.

Resource: Beth Israel Cemetery (1885 - 1908) (Aka: Arabella or Ribella Cemetery)
Address: 5th & Federal Streets
Philadelphia, PA
Remains moved to Roosevelt Memorial Park (approx. 1935). Site gone, now a neighborhood baseball field
Jewish Interest: From Elaine B. Kolinsky: Was affiliated with Congregation Beth Israel. Was also located at Arabella Street, now Randolph Street opposite the Union Burying Ground. Memorial Stone at Roosevelt says, “Here lie reentered, those who were formerly buried in the Arabella Cemetery 1844-1908." The reverse side has approximately129 names and 12 initials plus “many others whose names are known only to G-d.”

Date Completed: 12/31/07 – Mark Melmed

Resource: Deal Brothers Association (Est. - )
Address: Bristol, PA
Cannot locate site
12/28/07 – Mark Melmed

Resource: Gladwyne Jewish Cemetery (1860 to 1910) (Aka: Har Hazetim Cemetery/Chevra Kadusha Cemetery)
Address: Conshohocken State Road (PA-23) and Greaves Lane
Gladwyne, PA 19035
c/o Har Jehuda Cemetery
8400 Lansdowne Avenue
Upper Darby, PA 19082
c/o Beth David Reform Congregation
1130 Vaughans Lane
Gladwyne, PA 19035
Phone #: Har Jehuda: (610) 789-2104
Beth David: (610) 896-7485

Key Personnel: Har Jehuda: Larry Moskowitz, President
Kathy Phillips, Office Manager
Beth David: Al “Buddy” Mendel – Goldstein’s Funeral Director and member of Beth David

Web: Har Jehuda: http://www.harjahuda.com
Beth David: http://www.bdavid.org/

Email: Har Jehuda: mailto:harjahuda@speakeasy.net
Beth David: mailto:office@bdavid.org

Hours: Har Hazetim grounds always open (No fence, no guard)

Driving Directions from Center City: I-676 West to I-76 West (Schuylkill Expressway). Exit 337 (Gladwyne). Left at the stop sign to Hollow Road. Right PA-23 West/Conshohocken State Rd. Right at light (still Rt-23); go up hill. Right Vaughans Lane (small blue Beth David sign.) Vaughans Lane to end. Maps of Gladwyne, including Beth David, at http://gladwyne.com.htm.

Research Advice:
• Records transferred to Har Jehuda Cemetery & Beth David Synagogue
• In deplorable condition. Wear protection clothing. In summer, protect against ticks, poison ivy, poison oak and thorns. Many gravestones are on the ground and are unreadable. Of approximately 1200 burials, only about 500 sites ever had gravestones. The best time to visit is a sunny day in the winter, when much of the overgrowth is gone.
19 acre cemetery was established in 1860, and closed about 1910 with some burials until about 1946.
The cemetery was once owned by Har Jehuda Cemetery, which still holds some documentation. Now a
protectorate of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, with Beth David Reform Congregation overseeing the land.
In 1999 a commitment was made to clean up cemetery but no visible progress has been made.
There is no fence, direct path or road to the cemetery; it is surrounded by other property. Two entries: 1) Beth
David’s driveway 2) a path to the left of the home at the intersection of Greaves and Conshohocken State Roads.
Park on Greaves Road, and walk up the path to the left of the corner house. Turn sharply left and walk over a rise
to the cemetery. If you decide to enter via Beth El, contact Buddy Mandel to show you the way.

Jewish Interest: The following Jewish burial organizations had grounds there:

- Chevra Ahavas Achem
- Chevra Gaumel Chesed Shel Emeth
- Hand in Hand Mutual Beneficial Society of Phila
- Independent Order Brith Abraham of Norristown
- Independent Chevra Kaddische
- Pannonia Sick and Beneficial Society
- United Brothers Beneficial Assn, Brith Achim founded 5/30/1889
- Warsaw Beneficial Assn

From Al Singer: My grandfather, Ben Singer, died at age 30 in Philadelphia and is buried somewhere in this cemetery.
When I found out about this several years ago I decided to visit although I was warned against a visit because of the
condition of the property. When I did visit I was very unhappy because it was overgrown, gravestones were toppled and
it was in terrible disrepair. In addition while there is a record of the locations of the graves there is no map so it is not
possible to locate the sites. Several years ago after some controversy the cemetery was turned over to the Reform
Temple in Gladwyne and I sent a small contribution towards upkeep but as far as I know nothing has been done to
rehabilitate the property.... It is all well and good to save and fix up the Jewish cemeteries in Europe but it is a crime to
ignore the cemeteries of our ancestors here in the US and particularly in the backyard of our own JGSGP. If you agree,
I would welcome your suggestions on how we might get a project started.
Albert Singer, Schenectady NY. mailto:al2chris@att.net

Address: 1850 Cemetery Lane (63rd & Kingsessing Streets)
Philadelphia, PA 19142
Directions: Next to Mount Moriah Cemetery. Enter through Cemetery Lane.
Jewish Interest: Was affiliated with Cong. B’nai Israel, then at 5th and Catherine Streets in South Philadelphia.
Stillman’s Mortuary, now part of Levine’s, holds burial records. In 1990’s, Jewish Federation supported a project to
revitalize and restore cemetery.

Resource: Hillside Cemetery (Est. 1890 - )
Address: 2556 Susquehanna Road
Roslyn, PA 19001
Phone #: (215) 884-0696

Resource: Kesher Israel (Est. 1847 - ) (Aka: Nicetown)
Address: New Market & Nobel Streets
Philadelphia, PA
Cannot locate site

Resource: Lafayette Cemetery – Jewish Section (Est. 1839 - )
Address: 10th & Federal Streets
Philadelphia, PA 19147
Remains moved to King David Memorial Park. Site now Capitola Playground
Jewish Interest: This was a non-sectarian cemetery established in the heart of Jewish Philadelphia. Reportedly had
47,000 bodies that were abandoned in 1946 and reinterred in Evergreen (now King David) Memorial Park.

Resource: Mikveh Israel Cemetery #1 (Est. 1740 - 1848) (aka Spruce Street Cemetery)
Address: Spruce Street between 8th & 9th Streets
Philadelphia, Pa. 19146
Phone #: (215) 922-5446 (Synagogue phone)
Hours: Monday to Friday. Call for appointment, site is locked and protected by a high wall.
Driving Directions from Center City: Not recommended, take a taxi.
Web address/e-mail: No web address for this branch of Mikveh Israel; Refer to
http://www.nps.gov/archive/inde/mikveh.html for history of first Mikveh Israel
Jewish Interest: Official name is Kaal Kadosh Mickveh Israel. An out of print book Mikveh Israel Cemetery 1740-1848
is a comprehensive guide. The American Jewish Committee in NYC is reported to have several microfilms and records
on this cemetery.

Resource: Mikveh Israel Cemetery #2 (Est. 1842)
Address: 1114 Federal Street
Philadelphia, Pa. 19146
Phone #: (215) 922-5446 (synagogue phone)
Public Transportation: Broad Street Subway Train South to Ellsworth/Federal Streets exit. 7 minute walk to Cemetery.

Driving Directions from Center City: Not recommended, take a taxi.

Web address/e-mail: No web address for this branch of Mikveh Israel; Refer to http://www.nps.gov/archive/inde/mikveh.html for history of first Mikveh Israel

Jewish Interest: Listed as an active cemetery, this site was restored in 1996. Sometimes listed in records as "Federal Street Cemetery."

Resource: Mikveh Israel Cemetery #3 (Est. 1850 - ) (Aka: Beth El Emeth)
Address: 55th & Market Streets
  Philadelphia, Pa. 19139
Phone #: (215) 922-5446 (synagogue phone)
Public Transportation: Not recommended
Driving Directions from Center City: This is an inner city location, proceed with caution or on a tour.
Web address/e-mail: No web address for this branch of Mikveh Israel; Refer to http://www.nps.gov/archive/inde/mikveh.html for history of first Mikveh Israel

Jewish Interest: Listed as an active cemetery. Opened in 1850, was dedicated as Beth El Emeth (aka Franklin Street Synagogue located on Franklin at Green Street) in 1857 and turned over to Mikveh Israel in 1895.

Resource: Rodeph Sholom Cemetery #1 (Est. 1802 – 1970) (Aka: German Hebrew Cemetery)
Address: L & East Sedgley Streets
  Philadelphia, Pa. 19124
Remains moved to Roosevelt Memorial Park (approx 1970). LOCATE

Resource: Rodeph Sholom Cemetery #2
Address: Frankford & Ontario Streets
Remains moved to Roosevelt Memorial Park (approx 1970). LOCATE No sign of cemetery

Resource: Rodeph Sholom Cemetery #3 (Aka: Nicetown)
Address: Nice & Kirbaugh Streets
Remains moved to Roosevelt Memorial Park (approx 1970). LOCATE Street do not intersect

Resource: Rodeph Sholom Cemetery #4 (Aka: Harrowgate)
Address: Sedgley Street (Erie & Kensington Avenues)
Remains moved to Roosevelt Memorial Park (approx 1970). LOCATE Erie & Kensington don't cross Sedgley

Resource: Unknown Cemetery #1
Address: Old York Road & Huntington Park Pike

Resource: Unknown Cemetery #2
Address: Cobbs Creek P’way & Chester Avenue
Pennsylvania - Philadelphia Area – Jewish Funeral Directors

12/25/07 – Steve

Resource: Berschler and Schenberg
Address: 8500 West Chester Pike
Upper Darby, PA 19082
Phone #: (610) 449-8300 / (215) 938-6669
Director / Key Personnel: Howard Schenberg, Supervisor
Web address: http://www.berschlerandschenberg.com


12/25/07 – Mark Melmed

Resource: Goldsteins’ Rosenberg’s Raphael Sacks
Address: Philadelphia Chapel, (Est. 1877)
6410 N. Broad Street
Philadelphia, PA 19126
215-927-5800 / 800-622-6410
Bennett Goldstein, Supervisor

Suburban North Chapel, (Est. 1986)
310 Second Street Pike
Southampton, PA 18966
215-927-5800 / 800-622-6410
Gabe Goldstein, Supervisor

Driving Directions: Broad Street north. Funeral home on the left shortly after Chelton Avenue. Also see for directions to Suburban Chapel: http://goldsteinsfuneral.com/chapellocations.html
Web address: http://goldsteinsfuneral.com/
Email: maitlo:info@goldsteinsfuneral.com

Jewish Interest: Founded in Philadelphia as Morris Rosenberg’s Furnishing Undertakers in 1877 at 811 Franklyn Street. In 1911 Raphael-Sacks Memorial opened on South 5th Street. Goldsteins’ opens at 2129 North Broad Street in 1944. In 1958 Morris Rosenberg’s merges with Raphael-Sacks and in 1992 they merge with Goldsteins’ Memorial Chapel.

12/25/07 – Mark Melmed

Resource: Joseph Levine & Sons, Inc. Funeral Directors –Philadelphia (Est. 1883)
7112 N. Broad St.
Philadelphia, PA 19126
215-927-2700 / 800-992-3339
Joseph H. Levine, Supervisor

Joseph Levine & Sons, Inc. Funeral Directors – Bromall (Est. 19??)
2811 West Chester Pike
Bromall, PA 19008
610-325-2000 / 800-992-3339
Elliot J. Rosen, Supervisor

Joseph Levine & Sons, Inc. Funeral Directors – Trevose (Est. 19??)
4737 Street Rd.
Trevose, PA 19053
215-942-4700 / 800-992-3339
Sam Brodsky, Supervisor

Web: http://www.levinefuneral.com/

Driving Directions from Center City: To Philadelphia location: I- 676 West to the Schuykill Expressway (I-76 West) for about 4 miles to the Roosevelt Expressway (Rte. 1 North) for approximately 2 miles to the Broad St. Exit. Turn left onto Broad St. & go north about 3 miles. Funeral Home is on the left. Parking in rear.

To Bromall location: I-676 West to the Schuykill Expressway (I-76 West) to I-476 South (Chester) to Exit #9. At exit bear right onto West Chester Pike (Rt. 3 West). Proceed 1.5 miles west on West Chester Pike. Levine’s is on the right, Note. Levine’s is located in the D’ANJOLLEL BUILDING.

To Trevose location: I-675 East to I-95 North to Exit 37 (Street Road). Turn left on Street Road. Building on the right 1/2 mile past the intersection with Rte. 1. http://www.levinefuneral.com/locations/index.html

Jewish Interest: Founded in in South Philadelphia in 1883, currently operated by the fifth generation of the Levine Family.

2/17/08 – Steve

Resource: Stillman’s Memorial Chapel
Address: 7112 N. Broad Street
Philadelphia, PA 19126
(Housed in Joseph Levine & Sons)

Phone: (215) 324-8800
Web: none
Driving Directions from Center City: To Philadelphia location: I- 676 West to the Schuylkill Expressway (I-76 West) for about 4 miles to the Roosevelt Expressway (Rte. 1 North) for approximately 2 miles to the Broad St. Exit. Turn left onto Broad St. & go north about 3 miles. Funeral Home is on the left. Parking in rear.

Research Advice: Now owned by Joseph Levine & Sons. They have all records.

Pennsylvania - Philadelphia Area – Inactive Jewish Funeral Directors

Information provided by Aaron Roetenberg based on his interviews with Bennett Goldstein, Howard Shenberg, Sam Stillman and Sid Stillman

Asher & Son
1309 Broad Street
Philadelphia PA
Merged with Joe Berschler (Asher Berschler)
Out of Business
Berschler and Shenberg have records

Albert Berschler
Became Berschler & Schenberg

Benjamin Berschler
730 Pine Street and
537 Spruce Street
Out of Business
Records lost

David Berschler
New Jersey
Merged with Shenber (son-in-law) & Blandy
Blandy left; now Berschler & Shenber

Joseph Berschler
Merged with Asher (Asher Berschler)
Out of Business
Berschler and Shenberg have records

Oliver Blair (Kerzel Blair)
1820 Chestnut Street
Non-sectarian; did Jewish burials

Chandler Goldman
Out of Business pre 1940
Records lost

Charles I. Khan
327 Pine Street
Philadelphia PA
Acquired by Berschler
Berschler & Shenberg have partial records

Abe Molnick
Out of Business 1959
Records lost

Raphael
2nd location: 1945 North Broad Street
Philadelphia PA
Merged with Sacks (Raphael Sacks) in 1958
Merged with Goldstein’s in 1992

Reisman
Merged with Schiller
Out of Business
Goldstein has records

Jacob Rosen & Son
1006 South 5th Street
Philadelphia PA
Out of Business
Records Lost

Morris Rosenberg & Son
Founded in 1877 at: 811 Franklyn Street
Philadelphia PA
Moved in 1915 to: 2009 N Broad Street
Philadelphia PA
Merged with Raphael-Sacks in 1958
Merged with Goldstein’s in 1992
Goldstein’s has records

Stanley Wisnoff
Out of Business 2000
Goldstein’s has records

Wymb
Out of Business pre 1940
Records lost
**Pennsylvania - Philadelphia Area – Synagogues**

Information based on The Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia web site confirmed by local volunteers.

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| USCJ | United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism |

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**Resource:** Adath Israel (USCJ)

**Years of Operation:** 1946 - Active

**Address:**

250 North Highland Avenue  
Merion Station, PA 19066

**Phone #:** (610) 664-5150

**Key Personnel:**

- Rabbi: Steven C. Wernick
- Rabbi: Robert Rubin
- President: Miles Herman

**Web:** [http://www.adathisrael.org/](http://www.adathisrael.org/)

**History:**

In 1946 20 founders started this congregation in a 6-room house in Haverford, PA. In 1953 seven acres at Old Lancaster Road and Highland Avenue were purchased and ground was broken. Within a year High Holiday services were conducted in the new Shul. Then in 1958 on the same site a new Sanctuary was started and was dedicated in 1959. In 1985 Adath Israel was joined by the former Temple Israel (first at 1946 Upland Way then 59th Street & Woodbine Avenue in Wynnewood).

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**Resource:** Congregation) Adath Jeshurun (USCJ)

**Years of Operation:** 1853 - active

**Address:**

7763 Old York Road  
Elkins Park, PA 19027

**Phone #:** (215) 635-6611

**Key Personnel:**

- Rabbi: Seymour Rosembloom
- President: Stephen C. Sussman
- Ex Director: Gavi Miller

**Web:** [http://www.adathjeshurun.info/](http://www.adathjeshurun.info/)

**History:**

There are 2 versions of the Shul's early historys.

PJAC records indicate founding by Wolf Ettinger and Moses Blumenthal with services held at Horner's Hall, 3rd & Brown. Shortly thereafter purchased land in Frankford to use as burial grounds. In 1865 acquired synagogue building at Newmarket & Noble Sts. from Keneseth Israel. Ten years later moved to the Juliana St. & merged with Adas Israel. In 1885 built a synagogue at 7th & Columbia. Purchased and dedicated larger building at Broad & Diamond in 1912; enlarged and rededicated it in 1926. Present Synagogue in Elkins Park was dedicated in 1964. At first, especially in the early 1880's, Adath Jeshurun was Reform; by the end of the century, under the rabbinate of Max Klein, became Conservative.

The synagogue's web site says it was founded on the 4th day of Sukkot, 1858 at Seventh & Columbia near the Marshal Street Jewish community. In 1910 Rabbi Max D. Klein came and guided the congregation toward the Conservative Movement as a founding member of the United Synagogues of America. In 1917 the congregation moved to 2109 N. Broad Street and then in 1964 to the current site in Elkins Park.

The Shul maintains a collection of old newsletters, prayer books, pamphlets, memorial books and other historical materials.

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**Resource:** Adath Zion Congregation (T)

**Years of Operation:** 1894 - Active

**Address:**

7101 Pennway Street  
Philadelphia, PA 19111

**Phone #:** (215) 742-8500

**Key Personnel:**

- Rabbi: Steve Sacks
- President: Neil Schmerling

**History:**

Reported to be founded in 1894 as the Hebrew Congregation of Frankford but cannot find listing in the American Jewish Yearbook. First identified record is for Adath Zion at 4334 Paul Street, Frankford is in the 1924 Bulletin Yearbook. In 1955 moved to current address. Reportedly have newsletters dating back to 1892.

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**Resource:** Congregation) Ahavas Torah (O)

**Years of Operation:** 1975 - Active

**Address:**

1425 Rhawn Street  
Philadelphia, PA 19111

**Phone #:** (215) 725-3610
Key Personnel: Rabbi: Mordechai Terebelo
President: Larry Fried
Email: mailto:minstar1@netzero.net
Web: http://www.ahavas-torah.org/cmty.html
History: Reportedly founded as Chevra Mishnais in a home at 7525 Loretta Street. In 1979 moved to current location.

Resource: Aitz Chaim Synagogue Center (O)
Years of Operation 1965 - Active
Address: 1420 Walnut Street, Suite 1008
Philadelphia, PA 19102
Or 7801 Langdon Street, Suite 313
Philadelphia, PA 19111
215.742.4870

And
7908 High School Road
Elkins Park, PA 19027

Phone #: (215) 546-8672
(215) 782-8878

Key Personnel: Rabbi: Abraham Novitsky
Web: http://etzchaimpa.tripod.com/
Email: mailto:info@etzchaimcenter.org
Jewish Interest: Activities dedicated to kashrut, religious psychiatry, bereavement, religious marriage and divorce.
History: Started by serving the Jewish business district around 48th and Spruce Streets. Became a Jewish Center in 1965 and later started a second center in Elkins Park.

Resource: Beit Harambam Congregation (S)
Years of Operation 1978 - Active
Address: 9981 Verree Road
Philadelphia, PA 19115

Phone #: (215) 677-9675

Key Personnel: Rabbi: Amiram Gabay (215) 969-3031
President: Yaakov Avraham (215) 677-1243

Resource: (Congregation) Beth Ahavah (R) at Cong. Rodeph Shalom
Years of Operation 1975 – Active as part of Rodeph Shalom
Address: 615 North Broad Street
Philadelphia, PA 19123

Phone #: (215) 923-2003

Key Personnel: President: Ned Hanover
Web: http://www.BethAhavah.org
Email: mailto:BethAhavah@RodephShalom.org
History: Founded in 1975 on Letitia Street in Philadelphia, in October 2006 they marched their Torah to Rodeph Shalom where it maintains congregational identity while integrating into Rodeph Shalom.

Resource: (Temple) Beth Ami (T)
Years of Operation 1956 - Active
Address: 9201 Old Bustleton Avenue
Philadelphia, PA 19115-4684

Phone #: (215) 673-2511

Key Personnel: Rabbi: Moshe Goldman
President: Leonard S. Kaltz
Ex. Director: Albert Seidman
History: Only location. In 1960’s Beth Abraham from North 22nd Street merged into Beth Ami.

Resource: (Congregation) Beth Am Israel (USCJ)
Years of Operation 1922 - active
Address: 1301 Hagys Ford Road
Penn Valley, PA 19072

Phone #: (610) 667-1651

Key Personnel: Rabbi: Michael Bernstein
President: John Harris
Email: mailto:BethAmIsrael@comcast.net
Web: http://www.bethamisrael.org/content/index.php
History: Founded in South West Philadelphia at 58th and Warrington Streets. Moved first to Narberth then to current site in 1973.

Resource: Beth Chaim Reform Congregation (R)
Years of Operation 1992 - Active
Address: 389 Conestoga Road (Rt 401)
Malvern, PA 19355
Mailing Address: PO Box 1198
Malvern, PA 19355
Phone #: (610) 724-2930
Key Personnel: Rabbi: Aileen Hollander
President: Madeleine Gardberg
Email: mailto:president@bethchaim.net
Web: http://www.bethchaim.net/
History: Founded in the Church of the Loving Shepard in West chester; moved to current location in early 2000’s.
5/11/08 - Steve

Resource: Beth David Reform Congregation (R)
Years of Operation 1942 - active
Address: 1130 Vaughtans Lane
Gladwyne, PA 19035
Phone #: (610) 896-7485
Key Personnel: Rabbi: Jim Egolf
Rabbi Emeritus: Henry Cohen
President: Bryn Weingartner
Administrator: Jill Cooper
Email: mailto:office@bdavid.org
Web: http://www.bdadavid.org
History: Started in Wynnfield as the areas first Reformed and pro-Zionist Temple. In 1980’s moved to Gladwyne.
8/14/08 - Steve

Resource: (Congregation) Beth El of Bucks County (USCJ)
Years of Operation 1953 - Active
Address: 375 Stony Hill Road
Yardley, PA 19067-5810
Phone #: (215) 493-1707
Key Personnel: Rabbi: Jeff Pivo
Rabbi Emeritus: William Fierverker
President: Randy Flager & Michael Rettig
Web: http://www.bethelyardley.org/
Email: mailto:office@bethelyardley.org
History: On May 25, 2008 they deadicated a new temple.
8/10/08 - Steve

Resource: (Congregation) Beth El – Ner Tamud (USCJ)
Years of Operation ???? - Active
Address: 715 Paxon Hollow Road
Broomal, PA 19008
Phone: (610) 356-8700
Web: http://www.cbent.org
Email: mailto:office@cbent.org
History: This is the merger of Beth El Suburban, Ner Tamid and Temple Israel of Upper Darby. Temple Israel of Upper Darby was founded in 1944 when a group of women header by Rosalyn Kessler formed a Sisterhood to promote Zionism and establish a Shul. In 1945 they held thir first High Holiday Services in the real Estate Board Building officiated by Rabbi Morris Shoulson. In 1946 the Publicker family donated land on Bywood Avenus for the construction of a Temple, in 1949 the cornerstone was laid and due to the lack of "rich angels" the building was not completed until 1954. In 2002 they merged with Beth El-Ner Tamid.
5/11/08 – Steve Schecter, Harry Boonin

Resource: (Congregation) Beth Hamedrosh (O)
Years of Operation 1958 - Active
Address: 200 Haverford Road
Wynnewood, PA 19096
Phone #: (610) 642-6444
Key Personnel: Rabbi: Shlomo Caplan
Rabbi: Michael Yondorf
President: Dr. David Eckmann
Email: mailto:CBH_President@verizon.net
Web: http://mysite.verizon.net/bethhamedrosh/
History: Founded in 1958 in Overbrook Park at 7505 Brookhaven Road, in 2007 they relocated to their current location.
5/11/08 - Steve

Resource: (Temple) Beth Hillel/Beth El (USCJ)
Years of Operation 1958 -Active
Address: 1001 Remmington Road
Wynnewood, PA 19096
Phone #: (610) 649-5300
Key Personnel: Rabbi: Neil S. Cooper
Rabbi Emeritus: Marshall J. Maltzman
President: Robert Kitchenoff
Ex. Director: Sharon G. Stumacher
Email: mailto:sgstumacher@tbhbe.org
Web: http://www.tbhbe.org/

History: Beth Hillel was founded in 1958 in a converted greenhouse on the Clothier Estate in Wynnewood. In 1960, Beth Hillel was joined by the West Philadelphia Jewish Community Center (WPJCC). WPJCC was founded at Ludlow Street and Cobbs Creek Boulevard in 1923 where in 1927/28 they built a Shul. In 1967 a new building was dedicated. Then in 1970 Temple Beth El merged. Temple Beth El was founded in 1907 and resided in the Rothschild Memorial Chapel at 58th and Walnut Streets.

Resource: Beth Israel Congregation of Chester County (USCJ)
Years of Operation 1904 – Present
Address: 385 Pottstown Pike (Route 100)
Eagle, PA
PO Box 678
Uwchland, PA 19480-0678
Phone #: (610) 458-8550
Web: http://www.bethisraelpa.org/
Key Personnel: Rabbi: Michael I Charney
President: Dan Wincur
Email: mailto:biccsyn@verizon.net
mailto:dwinicur@comcast.net
mailto:rabbicharney@verizon.net

History: Founded in Coatesville, PA in 1904 by Eastern European Jews, under the name Kesher Israel. It was probably as a house Shul. In 1907 a cemetery was purchased. And on May 3, 1916 a petition for incorporation as Beth Israel was filed and granted on Oct 11, 1916 (cemetery name also changed). In 1923 a property at Fifth Avenue & Harmony Street was purchased and a synagogue built. It was enlarged after WWII. In 1989 current site was purchased, a new shul begun in 1994 and in June, 1995 opened. Picture from Beth Israel website.

Resource: (Congregation) Beth Israel of Media (JRF)
Years of Operation 1925 - active
Address: 542 South Middletown Road
Media PA 19063-5422
Phone #: (610) 566-4645 or (610) 566-5619
Key Personnel: Rabbi: Linda T. Potemkin
President: Michael Fishkow
Email: mailto:info@bethisraelmedia.org
Web: http://www.bethisraelmedia.org

History: Founded in 1925 this is the 2nd oldest congregation in Delaware County and the oldest Reconstructionist congregation in the metropolitan area. Charted in 1929 - known as “the folding chair synagogue” - until 1939 when they acquired their first home, a building formerly housing the Religious Society of Friends (AKA Quakers). During the 1940’s and 50’s they grew and in 1957 hired first full-time rabbi. During the 60’s declined due to a deteriorating building. By the 80’s held services in Ridley Creek State Park. In 1977 the Torahs were taken to their new building, where they currently reside.

Resource: Beth Midrash Harav
Years of Operation Mid 1960’s - active
Address: 7926 Algon Avenue
Philadelphia PA
Phone #: (215) 342-5783
Key Personnel: Rabbi Yosef Geldzahler

Web: http://www.jcor.org/synagogues.html - MesilatYesharim
History: Better known as “Rabbi Yolles’ shul.” Since he passed on, the rabbi is his son-in-law.

Resource: (Congregation) Beth Or (FRS)
Years of Operation 1954 - Active
Address: 239 Welsh Road
Maple Glen, PA 19002
Phone #: (215) 646-5806
Key Personnel: Rabbi: Gregory S. Marx
Assistant Rabbi: Craig Axler
President: Maureen Schreibner
Ex. Director: Elizabeth Hirsch
Email: mailto:ihirsch@bethor.org
Web: http://www.bethor.org

History: [from website] Founded in 1954 in Northwest Philadelphia (Mount Airy) by: • Al Wilson
Bob & Dot Axelrod  • Al & Rita Gold  • Milton & Ina Green  • Manny & Jane Kohn
• Bill & Faye Levy  • Ed & Ruth Wolf.

Started in a row house on Stenton Avenue, holding their first service in January 1955. In February 1955 they were accepted into the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and by late that year moved into a 3-story mansion at the corner of Mt. Pleasant Ave and Anderson Street (500 E. Mt. Pleasant Ave.) In 1974 the congregation moved to Spring House and in 2006 moved to the current location in Maple Glen where it also houses the Ollitsky Art Gallery.

Resource: Beth Sholom Congregation (USCJ)
Years of Operation 1917 - active
Address: 8231 Old York Road
Elkins Park, PA 19027
Phone #: (215) 887-1342
Key Personnel:
Senior Rabbi: David Glanzberg-Krainin
Rabbi: Andrea L. Merow
Rabbi Emeritus: Aaron Landes
President: Fred Wolfson
Ex. Director: Harvey Friedrich
Web: http://www.bethsholomcongregation.org
Email: mailto:hfriedrich@bethsholom.org

History: Reportedly named Logan Congregation of Ahavas Israel who changed their name to Beth Sholom in 1918 (cannot find citation in American Jewish Yearbook). Beth Sholom moved to Broad and Courtland around time of name change. Had other Philadelphia locations before moving to Elkins Park. Shul was commissioned to Frank Lloyd Wright in 1953 and opened in 1959.

Resource: (Congregation) Beth Solomon Suburban of Somerton
Years of Operation 1968 - active
Address: 198 Tomlinson Road
Philadelphia, PA 19116
Phone #: (215) 671-1981
Key Personnel:
Rabbi: Solomon Isaacson
Co-Rabbi: Schloime Isaacson
President: Shmuel Danielli

Resource: Beth Tikvah-B’nai Jeshurun (USCJ)
Years of Operation 1956 - active
Address: 1001 Paper Mill Road
Erdenheim, PA 19038
Phone #: (215) 836-5677
Key Personnel:
Rabbi: Saul Grife
President: Owen Leshner
Administrator: Valarie Hurwitz
Email: mailto:office@ujb.org
Web: http://www.btbj.org

History: [From website] Temple Beth Tikvah was founded in Springfield Township at the Flourtown Golf Club, the Flourtown Fire House and private homes for Jews who had left the city to migrate to the suburbs. A site was discovered, purchased, ground broken in May and a modest building completed by the High Holidays of 1958. Rabbi Alexander Shapiro joined in 1961 and soon became outspoken on the Vietnam War, civil rights, racial unrest, and fair housing until 1968 when he left following a dispute with congregational leadership. In 1973 they invited B’nai Jeshurun merged.

B’nai Jeshurun’s roots go to Strawberry Mansion. By the mid 50’s demographic changes caused the Shul to seek relocation and it merged with Adath Shalom of Mt. Airy and became B’nai Jeshurun of Mt. Airy. In 1961 Ahavas Chesed of Germantown disbanded and merged with B’nai Jeshurun. Again changing demographics caused a merger with Temple Beth Tickvah in 1973. In 1997 land in Whitemarsh Township was purchased but financial difficulties led to a remodeling of the existing Shul and in 2004 the Congregation acquired a Holocaust Torah from Czechoslovakia (actually from Luze in Bohemia). [See history on web site.]

Resource: (Congregation) Beth Tovim (T)
Years of Operation 1964 - Active
Address: Sanctuary: 5871 Drexel Road
Philadelphia, PA 19131
Office: 1504 Von Stuben Drive
West Chester, PA 19380
Phone #: (215) 879-1100
Key Personnel:
Rabbi: Amiel Novoseller (610) 696-0408
Resource: (Temple) Beth Zion-Beth Israel (USCJ)
Years of Operation 1946 - active
Address: 300 South 18th Street
Philadelphia, PA 19103
Phone #: (215) 735-5148
Key Personnel: Rabbi: Ira F. Stone
President: Robert M. Fleischman
Ex. Director: Donna S. Rosenthal
Email: mailto:TempleOffice@bzbi.org
Web: http://www.bzbi.org
History: Founded in 1946 after WWII but before the founding of Israel in the Rittenhouse Square area. Formed from the union of 3 shuls.

Resource: (Congregation) B’nai Abraham (O)
Years of Operation 1882 - active
Address: 527 Lombard Street
Philadelphia, PA 19147
Phone #: (215) 238-2100
Key Personnel: Rabbi: Yochonon Goldman
President: Steven Dickstein
Email: mailto:rabbi@jewishphilly.com
Web: http://www.jewishphilly.com
Jewish Interest: This synagogue was founded in 1883, is still operating. It is the oldest Russian-Jewish congregation in the city. The yarhzeit plaques are in the main sanctuary and have names dating back 100 years.

Resource: (Congregation) B’nai Israel-Ohev Zedek (O)
Years of Operation 1886 - Active
Address: 8201 Castor Avenue
Philadelphia, PA 19152
Phone #: (215) 742-0400
Key Personnel: Rabbi: Aaron Felder (215) 745-2968
President: Ezra Wohlgelernter
Email: mailto:contact@bnaiisrael.us
Web: http://www.geniusiq.net/bioz/

Resource: (Congregation) B’nai Jacob (USCJ)
Years of Operation 1912 - Active
Address: Starr and Manavon Streets
Phoenixville, PA 19460
Phone #: (610) 933-5550
Key Personnel: Rabbi: Rachel Brown
President: Kenneth Kulick
Email: mailto:cboffice@verizon.net
Web: http://www.congbj.org/
History: Founded in 1912 in Phoenixville. Also founded B’nai Jacob cemetery. Picture from Bnai Jacob website.

Resource: (Congregation) B’nai Jacob-Dershu Tov (O)
Years of Operation 1891 - Active
Address: 1145-47 Gilham Street
Philadelphia, PA 19111
Phone #: (215) 725-5182
Key Personnel: Rabbi: Dr. Isaac Leizerowski (215) 740-1091
History: [From PJAC records] D’rshe Tov was founded in 1891 at 924-6 New Market Street in the Northern Liberties or Spring Garden section. Bnai Jacob was founded 1913 in Strawberry Mansion at 1927-9 N. 31st Street. The building was constructed in 1896 and remodeled into a Shul in 1915. It was then enlarged in 1921. B’nai Jacob merged with Dershu Tov in 1962 and moved to the current address in Northeast Philadelphia.

Resource: Bristol Jewish Center (C)
Years of Operation 1904 - active
Address: 216 Pond Road
Bristol, PA 19007
Phone #: (215) 788-4995
Key Personnel: Student Rabbi: Lauren Briody-Hyett
President: Jeannie Harris-Phillips
Email: mailto:info@bristoljewishcenter.org
Web: [Webpage Link]

History: [Website text]

Resource: (Temple) Brith Achim (R)

Years of Operation 1971 – Active

Address: 481 South Gulph Road
King of Prussia, PA 19406

Phone #: (610) 337-2222

Key Personnel:
- Rabbi: Eric J. Lazar
- President: Susan Schultz

Email: mailto:sookie717@aol.com

Web: [Website Link]

History: [Website text]

In 1904 in a tailor shop on Mill Street, Bristol, PA. In 1935 purchased a building on 100 block of Pond Street to serve as Synagogue – the Rabbi lived on the 1st floor, taught Hebrew school on the 2nd and the Sanctuary was on the 3rd. After WWII the current Shul was built.

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Resource: (Congregation) Brothers of Israel (C) (Aka Hachaino B’nai Israelites)

Years of Operation 1883 - Active

Address: 530 Washington Crossing Road
Newtown, PA 18940

Phone #: (215) 579-2200 (Outside PA: (877) 337-4040)

Key Personnel:
- Rabbi: Howard Hersch
- President: Victor Guiffre

Email: mailto:info@brothersofisrael.org

Web: [Website Link]

Research Advice: This Shul has organized many or their Yahrzeits – going back to Trenton – into computerized databases. With an advanced phone they may search their data and reduce search time.

History: [Website text]

Congregation Brothers of Israel was originally organized on May 29, 1883. On June 2, 1883, Israel Berman, Leib Lewin, Jacob Hamikelsky, Louis Latzkowitz, Abram Goodstein, Abraham Bernstein, David Levin, Solomon Goodstein, Isaac Goodstein, Nathan Tobish, Nathan Siegle, Wolfe Fineburg, Reuben Cohen, Harris Adolphus, Harris Greenberg and Henry Goldstein signed the Charter of Hachaino Bnai Israelites, Trenton’s first Orthodox Synagogue. Located at 101 South Warren Street for eighteen months, the Congregation moved to Front Street for two and a half years.

In August 1887 a building was purchased at 316 Union Street and converted into a Synagogue. In 1900 the old building was demolished and a new Synagogue building was built on the same site. On May 22, 1955 a ground breaking for a new Synagogue was held at 499 Greenwood Avenue, and the Shul changed from Orthodox to Conservative Judaism. On May 12, 1958, Hachaino Bnai Israelites changed to its English translation, Congregation Brothers of Israel.

In 1960 succeeding Rabbis Bacharach, Pincus Turman, Eleazer M. Prail, Bunin, Joseph Konovitz, Issacher Levin and Gerald Lerer, Rabbi Howard Hersch became the Spiritual Leader. Then, in 1970 the Synagogue opened its first branch Hebrew School in Lawrenceville, NJ, and within two years, a second school was opened in Yardley, PA.

In 1974 a new building program was established to expand and refurbish the sanctuary, auditorium and classrooms. The building was completed in 1975, and dedicated in 1976. Changing Trenton demographics, forced a move to PA to 530 Washington Crossing Road, Newtown, PA on February 14, 2007.

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Resource: Chabad Lubavitch of Bucks County (O) [Kol Yisrael Shul]

Years of Operation XXXX - active

Address: 25 North State Street
Yardley & Newtown, PA

Phone #: (215) 497-9925

Web: [Website Link]

Resource: Community Torah Center of Bucks County (O)

Years of Operation 2002 - Active

Address: 9 Surrey Road
Churchville, PA 18966

Phone #: (215) 364-1160

Key Personnel:
- Rabbi: Dovid Max

Email: mailto:rabbi@jewishbucks.org

Web: [Website Link]

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Resource: Germantown Jewish Centre (USCJ)

Years of Operation 1936 - Active
Address: 400 West Ellet Street
Philadelphia, PA 19119
Phone #: (215) 844-1507
Key Personnel: Rabbi: Leonard D. Gordon
Assistant Rabbi: Adam Zeff
Rabbi Emeritus: Sanford Hahn
Ex. Director: Rachel Gross
Email: mailto:director@germantownjewishcenter.org
Web: http://www.germantownjewishcentre.org/
History: Founded in 1936 in the auditorium of the Pelham Club (later known as Ross House, 6815 Emlin St.) to accommodate the influx of young Jewish professionals from around Philly. The Shul soon became a social and cultural center for the community. As the congregation grew space for teaching was needed and space was rented above a shoemaker at Greene St. and Carpenter Lane. First elected officers included:

- Edward N. Polisher, President
- Benjamin J. Miller, VP
- Morris Rudofker, VP
- Isadore N. Weber, Treas.
- William R. Laddenheim, Fin Sec. 
- Harold H. Carlop, Sec

Other important organizers included:

- Sidney L. Quittman
- Erwin Satinsky
- Sigmund H. Steinberg
- Hortense Steinberg
- Annette Temin
- Abraham and Louis Burd
- Samuel Brier
- Harry Daroff
- Charlie Meilachowitz

The Shul remained in the Pelham Club until 1947 when the congregation moved to its present location. And in May, 1954 the present Synagogue was dedicated.

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Resource: Gershom Y Congregation (T)
Address: 401 South Broad Street
Philadelphia, PA 19147
Phone #: (215) 725-5182
Key Personnel: Darshan: Michael Carasik
President: Alan Rothenberg
Email: mailto:alan.rothenberg@verizon.net
Web: http://www.thecollaborative.org/node/773
History: A group of the former Center City Havurah Minyan started reviving the Y congregation. Record do not appear to exist, yet there are over 1,000 Yartzeit Plaques on the walls of the Seltzer Chapel (room 100). Typically the congregation does not meet during July and August. The building is now controled by the University of the Arts.

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Resource: Har Zion Temple (USCJ)
Years of Operation 1922 - active
Address: 1500 Hagys Ford Road
Penn Valley, PA 19072
Phone #: (610) 667-5000
Key Personnel: Senior Rabbi: Jay M. Stein
Rabbi: Eliseo D. Rosenwasser
Rabbi Emeritus: Gerald I. Wolpe
President: Joe Carver
Ex. Director: Karin Prince
Email: mailto:kprince@harziontemple.org
Web: http://www.harziontemple.org/
History: Founded in 1922 in Wynnefield. In 1923 Harry Cohen became the first President and with Philip Publicker donated ground at 54th Street and Wynnefield Avenue. In August 1924 the new Shul was dedicated. In 1962 Har Zion began serving the Radnor Jewish and in 1976 consolidated operations in Penn Valley at its current location. Picture by Steve Schecter.

8/15/08 - Steve

Resource: (Congregation) Hesed Shel Emet (Mercy and Truth) (USCJ)
Years of Operation 1892 - active
Address: 575 North Klem Street
Pottstown, PA 19464
Phone #: (610) 326-1717
Key Personnel: Rabbi: David Wortman
President: Adam Shager
Email: mailto:info@pottstownsynagogue.org
Web: http://www.hesedshelemet.org
History: Chartered as Hessed Shel Emes, the congregation purchased its first building on Hale Street in 1893. In 1926 a new building was dedicated at High and Warren Streets and in 1962 they moved to their current location.

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Resource: Kehilat Cheverim of Bensalem (R)
Years of Operation XXXX - YYYY
Address: 4242 Bensalem Blvd  
Bensalem, PA 19020  
Phone: (215) 633-9930  
Key Personnel: President: Melinda P. Gordon  
Email: mailto:kchaverim@comcast.net

Resource: Kahilat HaNahar, The Little Shul by the River (JRF)  
Years of Operation 1994 - active  
Address: 85 West Mechanic Street  
New Hope, PA 18938  
Mail: PO Box 417  
New Hope, PA 18938  
Phone #: (215) 862-1912  
Key Personnel: Rabbi: Sandy Roth  
President: Ed Tetelman  
Admin: Kelly Strathmore  
Email: mailto:littleshul@kehilathanahar.org  
Web: http://www.kehilathanahar.org

Resource: Kehillas B'nai Shalom (O)  
Years of Operation XXXX - active  
Address: 2446 Bristol Road  
Bensalem, PA 19020  
Phone #: (215) 750-0604  
Key Personnel: Rabbi: Moshe Travitsky  
Rabbi: Yechiel Mintz  
President: Boruch Kahn  
Email: mailto:bjoc@bensalemoutreach.org  
Web: http://www.bensalemoutreach.org

Resource: (Congregation) Keneseth Israel (R)  
Years of Operation 1847 - active  
Address: 8339 Old York Road  
Elkins Park, PA 19027-1597  
Phone #: (215) 887-8700  
Key Personnel: Senior Rabbi: Lance J. Sussman  
Rabbi Emeritus: Simeon J. Maslin  
Assistant Rabbi: Peter Rigler  
President: Andrew J. Flame  
Ex. Director: Brian D. Rissinger  
Web: http://www.kenesethisrael.org  
Email: mailto:brissinger@kenesethisrael.org  
Research Advice: They have archival data with additional data at the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.  
History: Founded as an Orthodox Shul in a rented space at 528 N 2nd Street. In 1854 moved to a building on New Market Street and in 1864 to 6th and Brown Streets, in Marshal Street Jewish community. It was the 4th Shul established in Philadelphia and the first to adopt Reform in 1855 and remained the only Reformed Shul for almost 40 years. It moved to north Broad Street in the Moorish building at Montgomery Avenue in 1892. Some of the most famous Rabbis in the country served or spoke during the 58 years that the congregation was in this building. In 1950, the congregation moved to Elkins Park where it is still located today and the old Shul became the library for the Temple University Law School. All previous sites have now been leveled. In 1947, the synagogue published an anniversary book on its first 100 years, titled: Reform Congregation Keneseth Israel: its First 100 years 1847-1947. The synagogue is one of the most active synagogues in the Philadelphia area.

Resource: (Congregation) Kesher Israel (T)  
Years of Operation 1894 - Active  
Address: 412 Lombard St.  
Philadelphia, PA 19147  
Phone #: (215) 922-1776  
Key Personnel: Rabbi: Fred Kazan  
CEO: Sidney M. Grobman  
President: Michael Yaron  
Email: mailto:marcles@comcast.net  
History: Kesher Israel has been at the center of the Philadelphia Jewish community since it’s founding. Harry D. Boonin wrote a book with 84 photos in early 2008 about this congregation. You may purchase it at the synagogue (215) 922-7736 or from Harry (215) 918-0326.  
This shul has the Yahzeit Plaques from Shari Israel Congregation from 4th and Porter Streets. They hang in the small chapel and record deaths that mostly occured from the 1940’s to the 1970’s. Shari Israel at 2509 S. 4th Street, was
founded in 1916, the Shul was built in 1920 and closed in the 1970's (monies were reportedly given to Emes V'Zedek in Beth Shean).

The original charter for Kesher Israel hangs in the stair-hallway (names listed below).

CONGREGATION KESHER ISRAEL CHARTER

Occupations, where they appear, are taken from Philadelphia City Directories or correspondence with families.

Officers:
Louis GLICKMAN (fish business) 724 So. 10th Street  President  
Philip WERNER (food extract) 421 So. 2nd Street  V. President  
Harris ROSENTHAL (frame maker) 523 So. 8th Street  Treasurer  
Samuel BAKER 609 Moss Street  Rec. Sec  
Isaac BINDER (fruit store) 5th & Lombard (S.E. cor)  Fin. Sec

Trustees:
Julius SALKOWITZ (tailor) 407 S. 5th Street  1st Trustee  
Louis RACZWIZN 1126 So. 9th Street  2nd Trustee  
Barney GLASSMAN (peddler) 819 Barnett Street  3rd Trustee  
Philip LOWITZ 507 So. 7th Street  4th Trustee  
Susman YUDELOWITZ 516 So. 7th Street  5th Trustee

Directors
George SPIRO (frame maker) 329 South Street  
Harris SACHS 327 So. 2nd Street  
Solomon SILBERSTEIN 410 Catharine Street  
Jacob NUROCK (watches & jewelry) 604 South Street  
Harris GORDON 612 S. 6th Street  
Solomon MEINKIN 1111 Titan Street  
Harris SOLEMSHEN 734 So. 6th Street  
Jesse FRANKEL 697 Catharine Street  
Dr. Joseph ABRAHAMSON 439 So. 7th Street  
Abraham ISAACMAN 625 So. 3rd Street  
Joseph SCHNEIDER 625 So. 3rd Street  
Nathan BLUM 725 South Street  
Mayer WACHTEL 710 South Street  
Mayer SURNAMER 927 Washington Avenue  
Jesse ROMANOWSKY 431 German (Fitzwater) Street

Board of Education
Jacob J. SHAPIRO 748 So. Front Street  
Louis ROSEN 525 Catharine Street  
Dr. L. RUBINSOHN 411 So. 8th Street  
Samuel N. HARRIS 236 Christian Street  
Marcus GOLDMAN (librarian, HLS) 269 Elmwood Street  
Aaron COHEN 422-24 Bainbridge Street  
Morris BRAUDY 724 So. 6th Street  
Jacob WAXMAN (fish business) 620 So. 4th Street

Subscribers to the Charter:
George Spiro  Harris Rosenthal  
Solomon Silberstein  Nathan Blum  
Solomon White,  617 South Street  
J. Salkowitz.

The Charter was filed on June 21, 1894 and approved by Judge M. Arnold, July 14, 1894, in Common Pleas No. 4, Philadelphia County.

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Resource: Kesher Israel Congregation (USCJ)
Years of Operation 1914 - Active

Address: 1000 Pottstown Pike  
West Chester, PA 19380

Phone #: (610) 696-7210 or (610) 696-1153

Key Personnel: Rabbi: Eric Rosin  
President: Ilene Cetlin Liplow

Email: mailto:Shalom@kesherisrael.org

Web: http://www.kesher-israel.org/

History: Founded mostly by merchants who began meeting in homes before purchasing a house and converting it to a synagogue. In 1925 at 206 N. Church Street, a stone synagogue, in the European style was built. Originally Orthodox with services in Hebrew and Yiddish, eventually the Shul changed and became affiliated with the Conservative Movement. In 1988 the Shul moved to its current site again in the European Ashkenazic Tradition (central bimah with the Aron Kodish in front). In 2001 renovations and expansion were added.

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Resource: Knesset HaSefer, the Educational Synagogue of Yardley (O)
Years of Operation XXXX - active
Address: 1237 Edgewood Road
Yardley, PA 19067
Phone #: (215) 321-5511
Key Personnel: Rabbi: Yitzchok Feldheim
President: Arthur Sagoskin
Web: http://www.knessethhasefer.org

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Resource: Kol Ami
Years of Operation 1994 - Active
Address: 8201 High School Road
Elkins Park, PA
Phone #: (215) 635-3110
Key Personnel: Rabbi: Elliot Holin (215) 635-4182
Ex. Director: Elaine L. Stevens
Web: http://www.kolami.info
Email: mailto:executivedir@kolami.org

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Resource: (Congregation) Kol Emet (JRF)
Years of Operation 1984 - Active
Address: 1360 Oxford Valley Road
Yardley, PA 19067
Phone #: (215) 493-8522
Key Personnel: Rabbi: Howard K. Cove
Rabbi: Susan Schein
President: Alan Kotzen
Ex. Director: Bob Frey
Email: mailto:bfrey@kolemet.org
Web: http://www.kolemet.org

5/11/08 - Steve
Resource: Kol Tzedek West Philadelphia Synagogue (JRF)
Years of Operation 2005 - Active
Address: c/o Calvery Center for Community and Culture
801 South 48th Street
Philadelphia, PA 19143
Mail: PO Box 31902
Philadelphia, PA 19104-1902
Phone #: (215) 725-5182
Key Personnel: Rabbi: Lauren Grabelle Herrmann
President: Noah Drezner
Email: mailto:info@kol-tzedek.org
Web: http://www.kol-tzedek.org/

5/11/08 - Steve
Resource: (Congregation) Leyv Ha-Ir, Heart of the City (JRF)
Years of Operation 1990 - active
Address: Ethical Society
1906 South Rittenhouse Square
Philadelphia, PA
Mail: PO Box 15836
Philadelphia, PA 19103
Phone #: (215) 629-1995
Key Personnel: Rabbi: Julie Greenberg
President: Mike Meketon
Email: mailto:info@leyvhair.org
Web: http://www.leyvhair.org

5/11/08 - Steve
Resource: Lower Merion Synagogue (O)
Years of Operation1954 - Active
Address: 123 Old Lancaster Road
Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004
Phone #: (610) 664-5626
Key Personnel: Rabbi: Abraham J. Shmidman (610) 664-5626
President: Scott Seligsohn
Email: mailto:shul@verizon.net
Web: http://www.lmsonline.org/

History: [from website] Founded in 1954 by Eric Korngold, Leon Koengold, Neil Leibman and Leo Levin. Services were held in Doris & Leo Levin's home supplemented by rented facilities. In 1956 a large home at the current site was purchased and in 1957 hosted its first services. In 1980 a new building was constructed.
Resource: **Lubavitcher Center**  
**Years of Operation ???? - Active**
- Address: 7622 Caster Avenue  
  Philadelphia PA
- Phone #: (215) 725-2030
- Key Personnel: Rabbi Avraham Shemtov
- Web: [http://www.jcor.org/synagogues.html](http://www.jcor.org/synagogues.html) - MesilatYesharim
- History: Main Lubavitch shlach for Philadelphia area. Annually becomes a shofar factory, matzos bakery and supports a mobile sukkah.

Resource: **Main Line Reform Temple Beth Elohim (FRS)**  
**Years of Operation 1952 - Active**
- Address: 410 Montgomery Avenue  
  Wynnewood, PA 19096
- Phone #: (610) 649-7800
- Key Personnel:
  - Rabbi: Ethan Franzel
  - Associate Rabbi: David Straus
  - Rabbi Emeritus: Theodore Gordon & Max Hausen
  - President: Stacey Gerwitz
  - Ex. Director: Bob Isaacs
- Email: mailto:risaacs@mirt.org
- Web: [http://mirt.org/index.cfm?](http://mirt.org/index.cfm?)
- History: Conceived in 1952 as the first Reform Jewish temple on the Main Line. In 1954 bought an old Wynnewood mansion at 410 Montgomery Ave from Temple Adath Israel and converted it into a Shul. On September 11, 1960 the current new facility was consecrated.

Resource: **Mekor Habracha/Center City Synagogue (O) (Formerly: Etz Chiam)**  
**Years of Operation 1989 - Active**
- Address: 262 South 16th Street  
  Philadelphia, PA 19102
- Phone #: (215) 546-8672 or (917) 887-4067
- Key Personnel:
  - Rabbi: Eliezer Hirsch
- Web: [http://www.etzchaimcenter.org](http://www.etzchaimcenter.org)
- Email: mailto:Rabbihirsch@aol.com
- History: Reportedly now merged with The Etz Center at it’s center city location.

Resource: **Melrose B’nai Israel Emanu-El (USCJ)**  
**Years of Operation 1955 - Active**
- Address: 133 W. Cheltenham Avenue  
  Cheltenham, PA 19012
- Phone #: (215) 635-1505
- Key Personnel:
  - Rabbi: Howard A. Addison  
  - President: Jacob A. Goldberg
- Email: mailto:office@mbiee@org
- Web: [http://www.mbiee.org](http://www.mbiee.org)
- History: The result of a 1985 merger of Melrose Bnai Israel and Emanu-El.
History: [from website] Records indicate that there were Jewish traders in the Philadelphia area before William Penn took possession of his colony in 1682. After Penn, the religious tolerance in the area allowed Jews to meet and openly practice their religion. In approximately 1740 Nathan Levy applied to Thomas Penn for a burial plot for his child. This became a Jewish communal cemetery, the first evidence of Jewish communal life in Philadelphia. Mikve Israel dates itself from this cemetery. Services were held in private homes until renting space at Sterling Street (now Oriana Street) then on Cherry Street (bounded by 3rd & 4th and Arch & Race). Members of Mikvah Israel actively supported colonial efforts in pressuring England for fair treatment. During the Revolutionary War, Jews from throughout the Colonies fled to Philadelphia. Among them in 1760 was Rev. Gershom Mendes Seixes from New York who established the Spanish-Portuguese tradition still practiced. In 1780 a lot was purchased on Cherry Street and a 2-story brick Shul was built. Later hazen quarters, a school and a mikvah were added. In 1783 the first Jewish charitable organization was established at Mikvah Israel. In 1783 representatives from the Shul protested the use of a religious test oath. While the protest was not accepted, it influenced the US Constitution which does not provide for a religious oath to hold office. In 1825 the Shul outgrew its space and a larger shul was built on the same site. In 1860 this building too was outgrown and a new Shul was built at 7th Street north of Arch (the designer later went on to design Philadelphia’s famed City Hall). In 1897 a $130,000 trust created by Hyman Gratz established a college for Jews. Gratz College became the first Hebrew teacher’s college in America. In 1909 changing demographics and growth led to the construction of a 4th building a Broad & York Streets, flanked by Gratz and Dropsie Colleges. In 1956 the Spruce Street Cemetery was declared a national shrine. And on July 4, 1976, the congregation moved to Independence Mall, near its original site and part of the National Museum of American Jewish history.  

Go to the Mikvah Israel website for additional information.

5/11/08 - Steve

Resource: (Congregation) Mishkan Shalom (JRF)

Years of Operation 1988 - active

Address: 4101 Freeland Avenue
Philadelphia, PA 19128

Phone #: (215) 508-0226 or 0263

Key Personnel:
Rabbi: Linda Holtzman and Yael Levy
President: Robin Heller

Email: mailto:president@mishkin.org

Web: http://www.mishkan.org

History: [from website] Families who left Congregation Beth Israel in Media were joined by additional members from Mt. Airy and set up services in a one time public school in Havertown that also housed a Quaker School. Services were generally held at the Stratford Friends library. Quickly became an activist congregation and attempted to move into Roxborough but were blocked by a zoning dispute. They moved to Chestnut Hill in shared space until they purchased a 150 year old textile mill in Roxborough and began conversion to a shul. While still renovating, in 2003 they moved in. Renovation have continued into 2006.

8/15/08 - Steve

Resource: (Congregation) Ner Zedek-Ezrath Israel-Beth Uziel (USCJ)

Years of Operation 1961 - active

Address: 7520 Bustleton Avenue
Philadelphia, PA 19152

Phone #: (215) 728-1155

Key Personnel:
Rabbi: Reuben Israel Abraham
President: Stephen Sacks

Email: mailto:nerzedek@netzero.net

History: Formed when Temple Beth Kodish and Boulevard Park Congregations combined and formed Ner Zedek. In the late 1960’s Ezrath Israel from 69th and Ogantz Avenues merged and together the new congregation built a shul in 1969. Then in 1994, Beth Uziel joined.

5/11/08 - Steve

Resource: (Congregation) Ohev Shalom (USCJ)

Years of Operation 1891/1920 - active

Address: 2 Chester Road
Wallingford, PA 19086

Phone #: (610) 874-1465

Key Personnel:
Rabbi: Mark Robbins
President: Doris Elofer
Ex. Director: Michael Muderick

Email: mailto:exec@ohen.net

Web: http://www.ohen.net

History: Ohev Shalom was the 3rd Synagogue in Chester Pa, chartered on March 29, 1920. It was a mostly Yiddish speaking Shul at 3rd and Lloyd Streets. In 1925 with funds raised by members and the WMHA, a site was purchased at 8th and Welsh Streets. On September 8, 1927 a new Shul and community center was dedicated. At this time the congregation officially became Conservative when they joined the United Synagogues of America. In 1957, 3.5 acres were purchased at Providence and Chester Roads in then Nether Providence. On May 30, 1961 the ground was dedicated, in January 1965 the Shul moved in and on March 13, 1965 the building was dedicated.

5/11/08 - Steve

Resource: Ohev Shalom of Bucks County (USCJ)

Years of Operation XXXX - YYYY

Table of Contents
Address: 944 Second Street Pike
Richboro, PA 18954
Phone #: (215) 322-9595
Key Personnel: Rabbi: Elliott N. Perlstein
President: Arlene Rosenbaum
Ex. Director: Ned Kripke
Email: mailto:claptoncream@comcast.net
Web: http://www.ohev.org

5/11/08 - Steve
Resource: Old York Road Temple Beth Am (FRS)
Years of Operation XXXX - active
Address: 917 Old York Road
Abington, PA 19001
Phone #: (215) 886-8000
Key Personnel: Senior Rabbi: Robert S. Leib
Assistant Rabbi: Lawrence R. Sernovitz
Rabbi Emeritus: Harold B. Waintrup
President: Ronald Feldman
Ex. Director: Karen Kantor
Email: mailto:kkantor@oyrbetham.org

5/11/08 - Steve
Resource: (Congregation) Or Ami (FRS)
Years of Operation 1948 - active
Address: Ivy Ridge Jewish Community Center
708 Ivy Ridge Pike
Lafayette Hills, PA 19444
Mail: PO Box 156
Lafayette Hills, PA 19444
Phone #: (610) 828-9066
Key Personnel: Rabbi: Kenneth I. Carr
Rabbi Emeritus: Seymour Prystowsky
President: Helen Rosen
Adimn: Melissa Lowdermilk
Email: mailto:missylowdermilk@or-am.org
Web: http://www.or-am.org/
History: In 1947 the “Jewish Community Group of Roxborough” formed. By the following year they held High Holiday services in an empty house donated by a member. In 1949 the vacant Epiphany Lutheran Chuch of Roxborough was purscased and renamed the Ivy Ridge Jewish Community Center. The congregation also voted to join the Reform Movement. Land in the suburbs was purchased and on May 20, 1960 a new Shul was dedicated and in 1965, named Congregation Or Ami.

5/11/08 - Steve
Resource: Or Hadash: A Reconstructionist Congregation (JRF)
Years of Operation XXXX - active
Address: 190 Camp hill Road
Fort Washington, PA 19034
Phone #: (215) 283-0276
Key Personnel: Rabbi: Joshua Waxman
President: Rick Dzubow
Adimn: Laurie Albert
Email: mailto:office@orhadash.com

5/11/08 - Steve
Resource: (Congregation) Or Shalom (USCJ)
Years of Operation 1974 - Active
Address: 835 Darby Paoli Road (Route 252)
Berwyn, PA 19312
Phone #: (610) 644-9086
Key Personnel: Rabbi: Alan Iser
President: Jeff kosterich
Email: mailto:president@orshalom.org
Web: http://www.orshalom.com/

5/11/08 - Steve
Resource: P’nai Or Religious Fellowship of Philadelphia (Jewish Renewal)
Years of Operation XXXX - YYYY
Address: 6757 Green Street
Philadelphia, PA 19119
Mail: 6445 Greene Street, #A401
Philadelphia, PA 19119
Phone #: (215) 849-9220 (Rabbi’s home office)
Key Personnel: Rabbi: Marcia Prager
Rabbi Emeritus: Zalman Schachter-Shalomi
President: Elise Joseph

Email:mailto:PnaiOrRabbi@aol.com

5/11/08 - Steve

Resource: (Congregation) Raim Ahuvim (O)
Years of Operation XXXX - YYYY

Address: 5854 Drexel Road
Philadelphia, PA 19131

Phone #: (215) 878-8477

Key Personnel: Rabbi: Harvey Gornish
Associate Rabbi: Israel M. Axelrod
President: George Gornish

5/11/08 - Steve Schecter, Harry Boonin

Resource: (Congregation) Rodolph Shalom (FRS)
Years of Operation 1802 - active

Address: 615 North Broad Street
Philadelphia, PA 19123

Phone #: (215) 627-6747

Key Personnel: Senior Rabbi: William Kuhn
Rabbi: Jill Maderer
Assistant Rabbi: Michael G. Holzman
Rabbi Emeritus: Alan D. Fuchs
President: Thomas N. Perloff
Ex. Director: Roy Feinberg

Web: http://www.rodelphshalom.org
Email:mailto:rfeinberg@rodephshalom.org


History: A landmark within a 10-minute walk from the Sheraton; they conduct Synagogua tours. There are at least 2 books detailing this Shul’s history: Edward Davis: The History of Rodeph Shalom Congregation Philadelphia, 1802-1926 (as part of the Shul’s 125 year anniversary) and Anndee Hochman: Rodeph Shalom: Two Centuries of Seeking peace; Commemorating the Two Hundreth Anversary (published in 1995).

[from website] Founded in 1795 as the first Ashkenazic Synagogue in the Western Hemisphere by Orthodox Jews from Germany, holland and Poland. In 1873 became a charter member of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and affiliated with Reform Judaism. First met in various Olde City locations until 1866 when they deadicated a Moorish-style Shul at Broad and Mt. Vernon designed by Frank Furness. Construction of a subway line caused the demolition of this Shul and in 1928 the congregation moved to its current site. This Shul was inspired by the great synagogue in Florence, Italy and includes the Furness designed sconces and furniture. It is one of the few that retains a Byzantine-Moorish style. In the 1950’s the Shul established a presence in Elkins Park. Currently completing a restoration. In October, 2006, Beth Ahavah moved to join the Shul and began integrating into the Congregation.

5/11/08 - Steve

Resource: (Congregation) Shaare Shamayim (T)
Years of Operation 1907 – Active

Address: 9768 Verree Road
Philadelphia, PA 19115

Phone #: (215) 667-1600

Key Personnel: Rabbi: Morton F. Yolkut
Rabbi Emeritus: Arnold H. Feldman
President: Tobi D. Levin
Ex. Director: Jacques Laurie

History: The product of a merger of with Beth Judah, Rodeph Zedek, and Beth Chaim. Shaare Shamayim was founded in 1907 at 23rd and Wharton Streets in South Philadelphia, and chartered in 1909. In 1961 the congregation moved to present location.

5/11/08 - Steve

Resource: Shir Ami-Bucks County Jewish Congregation (FRS)
Years of Operation 1976 - Active

Address: 101 Richboro Road
Newtown, PA 18940

Phone #: (215) 968-3400

Key Personnel: Senior Rabbi: Elliot Strom
Associate Rabbi: Yair Robinson
President: Alan Sheinberg
Ex. Director: Hilary Leboff

Email:mailto:hleboff@shiramipa.org
Web: http://www.shiraminow.org

5/11/08 - Steve

Resource: Shir Shalom (Society for Humanistic Judaism)
Years of Operation XXXX - YYYY
The area's only Orthodox Jewish synagogue has been ordered by the Department of Licenses and Inspections to make repairs.

Looking at the three-story, red-brick edifice with barred windows and a padlocked gate, nobody would know it is a house of worship. Appearances aside, the structure is devoid of any religious markings. Yet at 2015 S. Fourth St. stands the area's oldest and only remaining Orthodox Jewish synagogue. Founded in 1876, Congregation Shivtei Yeshuron-Heysiner-Ezras Israel on Fourth at Emily Street is struggling to make it another year while in need of at least $30,000 in repairs — this after the congregation spent $10,000 last year to knock down a deteriorating back wall. In 1917, the congregation purchased the building after operating out of another rowhome.

June 19, the Department of Licenses and Inspections issued a second violation stating the rear wall is bulging, cracked, deteriorated with fractures and has missing or loose bricks, L&I Deputy Commissioner Eileen Evans told the Review. The first notice L&I issued the synagogue was Sept. 5, 2007, for the same violations, Evans said, adding both were the result of complaints.

"The majority of our inspections come from complaints," she said.

Despite its appearance, Evans said the structure is not in danger of collapsing, but it is unsafe.

Congregation President Rich Sisman of Elkins Park, who grew up on the same block as the Jewish temple and worshipped there with his family, has been working hard to save what its members call "Little Shul," an ode to the synagogue's size of being long and wide. His family, has been working hard to save what its members call "Little Shul," an ode to the synagogue's size of being long and wide. Sisman, 50, moved out of the neighborhood in '73, but when he started to attend services with his nephews, and then found himself head of the 20-strong congregation. Most members are from the area, but a handful come from neighboring suburbs, choosing to carry on a family tradition.

"Everything is under way, we just need money to finish the project," he said of the L&I issuance.

After the first notice, Sisman turned to his congregants, who generously opened their checkbooks and gave $10,000 to pay a contractor to tear down the rear wall in late '07.

Attached to the back of the synagogue, which faces Moyamensing Avenue, is a two-story rowhome that was the caretaker's quarters many years ago. As it was, the caretaker's quarters had to go, too.

The top floor of the synagogue was removed earlier this year, but work has ceased on the ground level because funds have run dry, Sisman said. In addition to taking out the first floor, the back of the synagogue that faces the house needs to be sealed up to the tune of $30,000.

"I was lucky to raise that amount," he said of the $10,000, alluding to the sizeable figure and ruling out the possibility of tapping members for more money.

Last week, per L&I instruction to secure the back of the property, Sisman had a chain-link fence installed.

"We have had some conversations with [the synagogue] and they are trying to bring it up to code," Evans told the Review Friday.

Sisman, with the help of a friend who is in the fundraising field, is turning to foundations and organizations that help Jewish causes. He also is checking into historic certification for the structure.

"I'm hoping to be open again for the High Holidays. That's my goal at this point," Sisman said of Rosh Hashanah on Sept. 29 and Yom Kippur on Oct. 8.

The temple halted Saturday services in November after last year's High Holy Days because Sisman didn’t think it safe with the repair work starting. Congregants have stayed home or worshipped elsewhere in the meantime.

After Rabbi Yadidya Dogovitz died in '04 at age 97, congregants took turns leading the service in Hebrew, which is still the case. Former lay leader and present member Dave Kalniz, from Seventh and Porter streets, started attending when his dad died about 20 years ago, about the same time the synagogue he and his family went to, Congregation Shari Eli at Eighth and Porter streets, closed. Kalniz is heartbroken Little Shul is shuttered, but remains hopeful it will reopen.

"I think it's an institution down [in Pennsport]. I think the building should be certified historic. A lot of Jewish roots came from that synagogue. At one time, that area was predominantly Jewish. Over the years many generations have walked through that door. To close the synagogue or to knock it down is like destroying a person. It's a very, very sad and a deplorable situation," Kalniz said.

Oddly enough, while the house of worship is designated Orthodox and the service is such, no congregants are, Sisman said, albeit many like Kalniz grew up Orthodox.

"Ironically, it's an Orthodox synagogue and we maintain it that way, honoring tradition, but nobody who comes is Orthodox," Sisman said.

Dominick and Frances Anastasi, who live a few doors away, consider the synagogue a neighborhood fixture. Dominick's sister is married to a man whose family has strong local ties and not only worshipped at Little Shul, but about 30 years ago the man's brother-in-law's kin owned a Jewish bakery on the corner of McKean and Fourth streets that is now an apartment building. Like Kalniz, the couple said they'd hate to see one of the last local vestiges of Judaism relegated to the pages of history.

"It's definitely salvageable, a little touch up here and there," Dominick said. "There is no way I would condemn it. I’m sure at one time it was really beautiful in there."

Licenses and Inspections returns in December for another walk-through following the standard six months from the June 19 notice. If the congregation fails to fix the damages, the next step is L&I taking them to equity court, which will issue an edict to make repairs. If things remain unchanged, the court could order L&I to make the repairs and they in turn would bill the synagogue. The violations are in the "unsafe" category, which means they are fixable and the structure is not in danger of demolition, Evans said.

Kalniz said he's hoping somebody will read about Little Shul's plight and want to help.

"It's a relic. There has to be somebody out there that can take the time and help," he said.
Resource: Society Hill Synagogue (Independent Conservative)
Years of Operation XXXX - active
Address: 418-426 Spruce St
Philadelphia, PA 19106
Key Personnel:
Rabbi: Avi Winokur
Ex. Director: Batty van de Rijn
Email:mailto:bettyv@societyhillsynagogue.org
Jewish Interest: Before it was called the Society Hill synagogue, it was the Roumanian-American Synagogue from 1916 to 1967. The original charter, with names and addresses, hangs in the synagogue.
Research Advice:

Resource: Suburban Jewish Community Center-B’nai Aaron (USCJ)
Years of Operation 1926/1951 - Active
Address: 560 Mill Road
Havertown, PA 19083
Phone #: (610) 446-1967
Key Personnel:
Rabbi: Lisa Malik
President: Stephen Asbel
Email:mailto:shul@sjccba.org
Web: http://www.sjccba.org/
History: The merger of Suburban Jewish Community Center, Bnai Aaron and Yeadon Jewish Community Center. Suburban was founded in 1951. Bnai Aaron started as a row house shul in 1926 at 1713 Georges Lane in Wynnewfield. It soon moved the short distance to 53rd and Euclid Sts. and merged with Suburban in 1969. In 1991 Yeadon Community Center joined the merger.

Resource: Temple Judea of Bucks County (FRS)
Years of Operation XXXX - active
Address: 300 Swamp Road
Doylestown, PA 18901
Phone #: (215) 348-5022
Key Personnel:
Rabbi: Gary Pokras
President: Leesa Shulman
Ex. Director: Gail Becker
Email:mailto:judea@templejudea.org
Web: http://www.templejudea.org

Resource: Temple Menorah Keneseth Chai (C)
Years of Operation 1924 - Active
Address: 4301 Tyson Avenue
Philadelphia, PA 19135
Phone #: (215) 624-9600
Key Personnel:
Rabbi: Steven Pik-Nathan
President: Majorie Simon
Email:mailto:nonnysimon@qwest.net
History: This synagogue was origionally called the Northeast Jewish Community Center and was founded by Miriam Rubin in 1924. It met in people’s homes in the Mayfair and Tacony sections of Philadelphia. During the depression it fell on hard times until 1937 when a young lawyer, Jacob Boonin started holding Friday evening services in two storefronts on the corner of Cottage and Tyson Streets. Rabbi Barnet was the Rabbi and after he was drafted, Rabbi Abraham H. Israelitan came and remained for many years. In 1952 the current building was constructed next to the old Shul and was renamed Temple Menorah. During the 40’ to the 60’s this was a very active Shul, and houses many Yahzeit Plaques. In the 1980’s Keneseth Chai from 8400 Pine Road in the Fox Chase Section merged with Temple Menorah.

Resource: Temple Shalom (FRS)
Years of Operation XXXX - active
Address: 2901 Edgely Road
Levittown, PA 19057
Phone #: (215) 945-4154
Key Personnel:
Rabbi: Glenn M. Jacob
President: Nathan Snyder
Email:mailto:nathansnyd@prodigy.net
Web: http://www.temple-shalom.org

Resource: Temple Sholom in Broomall (FRS)
Years of Operation 1956 - Active
Address: 55 North Church Lane
Broomall, PA 19008
Phone #: (610) 356-5165
Key Personnel: Rabbi: Peter E. Hyman
Rabbi Emeritus: Meyer W. Selekman
President: Barbara Mark
Ex. Director: Ned Kripke
Email: mailto:admin@temple-sholom.org
Web: http://www.temple-sholom.org/

Resource: Temple Sinai (USCJ)
Years of Operation 1940 - active
Address: Limekiln Pike & Dillon Road
Dresher, PA 19025
Phone #: (215) 643-6510
Key Personnel: Rabbi: Adam M. Wohlberg
President: Barbara Rosenau
Ex. Director: Steven Friedrich
Email: mailto:fporitsky@sinai.com
Web: http://www.tbiwarrington.org

Resource: (Congregation) Tiferes B'nah Israel (JRF)
Years of Operation XXXX - active
Address: 2478 Street Road
Warrington, PA 18976
Phone #: (215) 343-0155
Key Personnel: Rabbi: Jon Cutler
President: Jerry Fox
Email: mailto:thescrollsayer@comcast.net
Web: http://www.tbiwarrington.org

Resource: Tiferet Bet Israel (USCJ)
Years of Operation XXXX - active
Address: 1920 Skippack Pike
Blue Bell, PA 19422
Phone #: (610) 275-8797
Key Personnel: Rabbi: David M. Ackerman
President: Jane Greenberg and Jon Samel
Ex. Director: Susan Z. Kasper
Email: mailto:director@tbibluebell.org
Web: http://www.tiferethisrael-pa.org

Resource: (Congregation) Tifereth Israel of Lower Bucks County (USCJ)
Years of Operation XXXX - YYYY
Address: 2909 Bristol Road
Bensalem, PA 19020-2194
Phone #: (215) 752-3468
Key Personnel: Rabbi: Jeffery Schnitzer
President: Howard Cohen and Ed Saks
Email: mailto:rebyitz@comcast.net
Web: http://www.tiferethisrael-pa.org

Resource: Tzedek v'Shalom (JRF)
Years of Operation XXXX - active
Address: PO Box 863
Newtown, PA 18940
Phone #: (215) 860-0119
Key Personnel: Rabbi: Sigal Brier
President: Ralph Posmontier and Rob Weintraub
Web: http://www.tzedekvshalom.org

Resource: Vilna Shul (O)
Years of Operation 1904 - Active
Address: 509 Pine Street
Philadelphia, PA 19106
Phone #: (215) 592-9433 or (215) 574-9280
Key Personnel: Rabbi: Menachem Schmidt
Jewish Interest: A small row-house synagogue with many yahrzeit plaques. A great place to research. Founded by a Shapiro family who were in the hardware business in the area in the 1920s.

Resource: Young Israel of Elkins Park (O)
Years of Operation 1980 - Active
Address: 7715 Montgomery Avenue
Elkins Park, PA 19117
Phone #: (215) 722-0239
Key Personnel: Rabbi: Dov A. Brisman
President: Jay Klein
Email: mailto:president@yiep.org
Web: http://www.yiep.org/

Resource: Young Israel Synagogue of Oxford Circle (O)
Years of Operation 1954 - active
Address: 6427 Large Street
Philadelphia, PA 19149
Phone #: (215) 743-2848
Key Personnel: Rabbi: Julius Meles

Resource: Young Israel of the Main Line (O)
Years of Operation XXXX - active
Address: 273 Montgomery Avenue
Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004
Mail: PO Box 117
Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004
Phone #: (610) 667-3255
Key Personnel: Rabbi: Avraham Steinberg
President: Stan Sved
Email: mailto:president@yiml.org
Web: http://www2.yiml.org:8080/

Resource: Y.P.C. Shari Eli (C)
Years of Operation 1946 - active
Address: 728 West Moyamensing Avenue
Philadelphia, PA 18976
Phone #: (215) 339-9897
Key Personnel: Rabbi: Israel Wolmark
President: Molly Kleinman
Ex. Director: Murry Costin
### Name Naming conventions:
- Chevra Kadisha = Burial Society
- Chevra Tehillim = Sickness Society
- Germilas Chesed = free loan society

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<td>Adath Israel Nusach Sfard</td>
<td>224 Christian St. South Phil</td>
<td>1902 [1903 (Book #29 p.163)]</td>
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<td>Adath Israel of the Main Line</td>
<td>250 North Highland Ave (at Old Lancaster Road) Main line</td>
<td>1946</td>
<td>Active</td>
<td>Founded in 1946 by 20 members in a house in Havertown. In 1953 purchased current site and broke ground. In 1959 a new Sanctuary was dedicated.</td>
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<td>Adath Jeshurun Havurah</td>
<td>7763 Old York Rd Elkins Park</td>
<td>1853</td>
<td>Active Founded by Wolf Ettinger and Moses Blumenthal with services held at Horner's Hall, 3rd &amp; Brown. Shortly thereafter purchased land in Frankford to use as burial grounds. In 1865 acquired synagogue building at Newmarket &amp; Noble Sts. from Keneseth Israel. Ten years later moved to the Juliana St. Synagogue &amp; merged with Adas Israel. Built a synagogue in 1885 at 7th &amp; Columbia. Purchased and dedicated larger building at Broad &amp; Diamond in 1912; enlarged and rededicated in 1926. Present Synagogue in Elkins Park was dedicated in 1964. At first, especially in the early 1880's, Adath Jeshurun had Reform orientation, by the end of the century, under the rabbinate of Max Klein, became Conservative. [Central European &amp; German-speaking]</td>
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<td>Adath Jeshurun Talmud Torah Congregation</td>
<td>2113 S. 6th St (at Cantrell St) South Phil</td>
<td>1918</td>
<td>1962 Trade shul of master carpenters known locally as The Carpenter's Shul Combined with Shivtei Yeshurun (of 2014 S. 4th) in 1962; became Ezras Israel. 3 storey row home containing the synagogue and a Talmud Torah. Central Bimah. Ladies' Balcony on 2nd floor. Use of embossed brick with donor names on building exterior. Subsequent use by an African-American church.</td>
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<td>Adath Shalom</td>
<td>8022 Rugby St Mount Airy</td>
<td>1956</td>
<td>Traditionalists who broke away from the West Oak Lane Jewish Community Center. Services led by Leo Landsman at his home.</td>
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<td>607 Ritner St (at Marshall) South Phil</td>
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<td>7838 Whitaker Ave Oxford Circle</td>
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<td>Agudath Zion Synagogue. See, Frankford Hebrew Congregation</td>
<td>7101 Pennway St (at Friendship St) Oxford Circle 4334 Paul St Frankford</td>
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<td>512 S. 3rd St South Phil</td>
<td>1886[1889 (Book #14, p.215); 1914 (Book #50, p. 179)]</td>
<td>Origins as a beneficial society (Greater Roumanian brotherhood) with daily minyan. Hall rented for High Holidays until congregation acquired new building. Formed from the combination of 2 Roumanian congs, Or Chudosh &amp; Agudas Achim, in 1892.</td>
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<td>Ahavas Achim Anshe Niezhin Nusach HaAri. See, Neziner Congregation</td>
<td>1929 S. 6th St. (At Mercy St) South Phil</td>
<td>[1918 (Book #37, p.465)]</td>
<td>Early 1960’s</td>
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<td>Ahavas Achim</td>
<td>320 Catherine St.</td>
<td>1891</td>
<td>Started as a Landsleit shul. Verein founded for devotional purposes. $3/week membership required of all male members (up to age 40). Possibly the Podolier Association listed by 1901 at 610 S. 3rd (founded 1892).</td>
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<td>Ahavas Achim</td>
<td>3012 S. 80th St</td>
<td>1910</td>
<td>One of 4 cons established in SW Phil's farming communities - known as, &quot;The Meadows.&quot; Many of the families had ties to the Jersey agricultural colonies. Combined with local Talmud Torah, circa 1914.</td>
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<td>Ahavas Chesed</td>
<td>322 Bainbridge St</td>
<td>1887</td>
<td>Started as a Landsleit shul. Also known as Anshe Jaffe after the Jaffe family, major contributors to the synagogue and its societies. Catered mainly to the local businessmen who worked on Saturdays. Before 1897 services were held above a store on the NE corner 7th and Bainbridge. Was remodelled from a 3 storey red brick home to Byzantine style in 1897, 1904 and 1914 after a fire. Some old records are held by Morris Sheidan 743 Morris St. [Shavel, Poland]</td>
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<td>Ahavas Chesed</td>
<td>See, [Chevra] Anshe Shavel</td>
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<td>Ahavas Israel</td>
<td>29 W. Rittenhouse St</td>
<td>1909</td>
<td>Most of congregation were shopkeepers on Cheileenham and Germantown Aves. By WWII seating was mixed, and much of service was in English. Children of founding members tended to prefer the Germantown Jewish Center. Combined with Bnai Jeshurun in the '50's. Subsequently used by the Zion Baptist Educational Center.</td>
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<td>Ahavas Israel</td>
<td>322 Bainbridge St</td>
<td>1920's</td>
<td>Gerson Brenner ('20's-'40's); Isadore Shoulson (in wartime); Leon Feldman '30's/40's</td>
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Ahavas Achim
Podolier Verein
Anshe Sfard
Also, [Chevra] Ahavas Achim

Ahavas Achim Talmud Torah Congregation.
Also, Island Road Synagogue

Ahavas Chesed
Anshe Shavel [Chevra]
Also, Ahavas Chesed; Anshe Jaffe

Ahavas Israel
29 W. Rittenhouse St
Germantown
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<th>Ahavas Israel Anshe Kensington. Also, Ahavath Israel of Kensington</th>
<th>2302-4 N. Mascher St Kensington</th>
<th>1900 [1903]</th>
<th>Chevra comprised of Shul and Cheder. Services held above a crockery store, a pool room, and across from a box factory (1900-03) at Adams St. and Kensington Ave. From 1903-5 moved to Front St. and Susquehanna Ave. and in 1905 to Boston Ave. where a home was remodelled as synagogue. Further remodelling done in 1914. Records are held by Joseph Silverstein (2202 Frankford Ave) and Mildred Seidman (1604 N 2nd St)</th>
<th>Margolin (1905-06)</th>
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<td>Ahavas Israel Anshe Sfard [Chevra] See, Ahavas Israel</td>
<td>Trenton</td>
<td>[1920's]</td>
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<td>Ahavas Israel of Trenton</td>
<td>3900/1 Brown St West Phil</td>
<td>1920</td>
<td>Services held in private homes until purchase of synagogue building. Grey brick row home. Received new façade, 1927.</td>
<td>E Natinsky (1922-31)</td>
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<td>Ahavas Torah Congregation</td>
<td>1937 Franklin St North Phil</td>
<td>1937</td>
<td>White stone building remodelled as synagogue. 1937. Records are held by Gedalia Zucker (1437 N. Franklin St) and Lottie Edelman (1410 N Seventh St).</td>
<td>Yerachmiel Gedalia Zucker (1937-) Associated with the Novominsker Rebbe in the 1990's</td>
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<td>Ahavath Israel of Kensington. See, Ahavas Israel Anshe Kensington</td>
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<td>Ahavath Zion</td>
<td>815 S. 4th St South Phil</td>
<td>Before 1901</td>
<td>Began as a beneficial association to distribute money to the Jewish poor of Palestine (through the Austrian Society of Jerusalem). Its founder president, A. Unterberger was previously active in the Hungarian Shul at 5th and Gaskill, but left to found own cong of Austrian Jews.</td>
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<td>Ahdus Bnai Israel. See, Bnai Israel @ E. Erie</td>
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<td>Ahitz Chaim</td>
<td>1420 Walnut Sts West Phil</td>
<td>1933</td>
<td>Active</td>
<td>Served the businesses along 48th &amp; Spruce. Became a Jewish center in 1965 for kashrut, religious psychiatry, ritual and advice. Now operates a 2nd center 7908 High School Road in Elkins Park.</td>
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<td>Aitz Chaim</td>
<td>7th &amp; Dickinson Sts South Phil</td>
<td>1930</td>
<td>Served businessmen on 1500 block of S. 7th St.</td>
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<td>Aitz Chaim of Oxford Circle</td>
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<td>1960</td>
<td>Moved from Strawberry Mansion in the late 50's</td>
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<td>Aitz Chaim Synagogue Center</td>
<td>7600 Summerdale Ave Northeast Phil</td>
<td>1964</td>
<td>Founded by Rabbi Novitsky, Harry Foreman &amp; David Marsel.</td>
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<td>Aitz Chaim VeZichron Jacob</td>
<td>3209 Cumberland St Strawberry Mansion</td>
<td>1918</td>
<td>Members previously belonged to Cong Bnai Menasha (&quot;The White Shul&quot;) on N. 31st and Cong Chevra Tehillim on W. Cumberland. Combined with Zichron Jacob Talmud Torah in 1924. Romanesque building erected in 1923; expanded 1932. Records held by Isaac Wiknan (2509 N 32nd St), Nathan Hankin (2536 N 30th St), Hannah Goldstein (1500 Firth St), and Israel Weiss (2533 N Hollywood St). Subsequently, Faith Temple.</td>
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<td>Aitz Chaim. Also, Heiner Fiscal &quot;chicken foot&quot; shul; Kaiserman Shul</td>
<td>4166 Viola St West Phil</td>
<td>1920</td>
<td>Functioned without a rabbi. Had an active Ladies' Auxiliary. In 50's moved to Wynnefield &amp; N.E. After WWII supported by Kevy Kaiserman and Fredric Mann. Remodeled tan brick house; bimah in center.</td>
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<td>Anshe Birz. See, [Chevra] Poale Zedek-Anshe Birz</td>
<td>6th and South Sts South Phil</td>
<td>1889</td>
<td>Started as a Landsleit shul. First met in Silverman's department store on the corner of 6th &amp; South. Combined with Poale Zedek in 1890 to form, Poale Zedek-Anshe Birz and met at 322 Bainbridge St.</td>
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<td>Anshe Emeth</td>
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<td>[1890's]</td>
<td>Combined with Bnai Halberstam in 1893.</td>
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<td>Anshe Emeth. Also, Aitz Chaim</td>
<td>1537 S. 7th St South Phil</td>
<td>1927</td>
<td>Cong of manual workers and small shopkeepers in 7th &amp; Tasker area. Broke away from Anshe Zitomer. Adopted new name, Aitz Chaim, in 1930.</td>
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<td>Anshe Emeth. See, Bnai Halberstam</td>
<td>New Market St above Poplar St Northern Liberties</td>
<td>1872</td>
<td>First held services in a disused church at New Market above Poplar. Dedicated in 1872.</td>
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<p>| Rabbi Novitsky                                | Abraham Novitsky                |
| Baruch Leizeroski                             | Yecel Brusalinsky (1923-?) Yehele Sordesky (1930's-?) Eliezer Poupko (late '30s) |
| Louis Joseph                                  | Isaac Stemple; Flaum; Nathan Ruzanowsky; Bauer; Solomon Rappaport; Leo Reich; William Mitter; Elias Epstein; Nehemiah Mosessoohn; A Garfand. |</p>
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<td>Anshe Hisan. Also, Chevra Heisner; Heisinger Congregation; Heisinger Independent Young Men's Society</td>
<td>1729 S. 8th St South Phil</td>
<td>1915 [1920]</td>
<td>Mid 1950's. Building then used as a Folk Shule. Started as a Landsleit shul. First rented space at 1717 S. 8th in 1915 and at 5th &amp; Greenwich in 1916. The cong split in 1916, younger group remained on S. 8th as The Heisner Independent Young Men's Society and the older congregants continued at 5th &amp; Greenwich and later moved to 7th &amp; Morris. In 1920 purchased a single storey red brick building on S.6th St as a shul. The Heisner Rebbe was related to the Monastreichner Rebbe. Sexton quarters created in 1929. Records held by Joseph Goodman (2717 W Girard Ave) and Rose Grossman (1418 S 5th St).</td>
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<td>Anshe Jaffe. See, [Chevra] Ahavas Chesed Anshe Shavel</td>
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<td>Anshe Kuppel Vohliner. Also, Chevra Vohliner Anshe Kuppel</td>
<td>928 S. 6th St South Phil</td>
<td>[1927 (Book #99, p. 252)]</td>
<td>Started as a Landsleit shul. A Chasidic congregation. Members were all newly arrived immigrants in 20's. Moved to Strawberry Mansion in 30's. See, Chevra Vohliner Anshe Kuppel. [Vohlyn Gubernia]</td>
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<td>Anshe Lubowitz nusach Ari Also, Chevrah Mishnais Anshe Lubavitch</td>
<td>951 N. Franklin St Marshall St</td>
<td>Early 1940's</td>
<td>Started as a Landsleit shul. Rented rooms at 831 N. 8th until 1926 purchase of a 3 storey red brick building remodelled as shul. Records held by Morris Levenson (1419 N 6th St).[Lubavitch, NE of Mohilev/SE of Vitebsk]</td>
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<td>Anshe Ostropoler</td>
<td>916 N. Franklin St Marshall St</td>
<td>1935</td>
<td>Started as a Landsleit shul.</td>
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<td>Anshe Shulamit</td>
<td>4th &amp; Poplar Sts Marshall St</td>
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<td>Anshe Wohliner</td>
<td>322 Bainbridge St</td>
<td>1919</td>
<td>Started as a Landsleit shul.</td>
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<td>Anshe Zhitomir nusach Sfard. See, Tiferes Israel Anshe Zitomer- Gubernia Wohlin Nusach Sfard.</td>
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<td>Ateres Anshe Brohin V'Choimetsh [Chevra] See Atereth Israel (S.6th &amp; Morris)</td>
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<td>Atereth Israel of Overbrook</td>
<td>1243 N. 60th St</td>
<td>1922 [1892 (Book #18, p. 378); 1924 (Book #90, p. 92)]</td>
<td>1942 Served businessmen on 60th &amp; Girard</td>
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<td>Atereth Israel. (Previously Bnai Aruyh Moshel ?). Also, Jewish Farmers' Shul</td>
<td>3119 S. 84th St (at Harley)</td>
<td>1895 [1900; 1916]</td>
<td>Originally chartered as Bnai Aruyh Moshel. Chartered under present name in 1916. Services held in member homes until 1910 when a 2 storey brown brick dedicated. Remodelled 1915. No building or other dues required of new members.</td>
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Joe Grossman, (1910-40), Kunin (?); Yohlin (late '30's)

Elias Beller (1914--)

Rabbi Joseph Grossman (1907- -)
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<td><strong>Austro-Hungarian Congregation. Also, [Chevra Re'im Ahuvim</strong></td>
<td>NE corner 59th St &amp; Cedar Ave, Southwest Phl</td>
<td>1892[1892]</td>
<td>Started as a Landsleit shul. First Austro-Hungarian cong in South Phl. Served 4th &amp; Bainbridge Sts business district. By 1907 met at 343 Monroe; 10 years later met at 322 Bainbridge. In 1929 purchased a private home at 59th and Cedar and remodelled as Shul. Records held by Alex Zlotnick (5813 Pine St).</td>
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<td><strong>Beit Harambam</strong></td>
<td>9981 Veree Rd, Northeast Phl</td>
<td>1978</td>
<td>Active</td>
<td>Amiram Gabay</td>
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<td><strong>Bet Mishpachah</strong></td>
<td>3040 N. 22nd St, North Phl</td>
<td>1914</td>
<td>Incorporated into Beth Ami 1960's.</td>
<td>Founded by Sidney Zion. Met at member's homes: 2935 N. 22nd, 2953 N.23rd &amp; 2923 N.22nd. In 1918 purchased a 3 storey building at 2801 N. 25th. Moved to final location in 1921. Sold &amp; incorporated into Beth Ami in 1960's. Records held by Sam Balter (6529 Limekiln Pike) and Rose Rodack (1939 Chew St).</td>
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<td><strong>Beth Abraham</strong></td>
<td>615 N Broad St, Center City, 8 Letitia St, Center City</td>
<td>1975</td>
<td>Active</td>
<td>Founded to serve the gay and lesbian Jewish community. First located at 8 Letitia St in Old City, in October 2006 moved to Rodeph Shalom</td>
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<td><strong>Beth Am</strong></td>
<td>Abington</td>
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<td>Founded by children of members at Beth Elohim (Woodland Ave.) Could be same as Beth Am Israel (Warrington).</td>
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<td><strong>Beth Am Israel</strong></td>
<td>1301 Hagys Ford Rd, Main Line, 58th &amp; Warrington Sts, Southwest Phl</td>
<td>1922</td>
<td>Active</td>
<td>Founded at 58th &amp; Warrington Sts in SW Phl. Moved to Narberth then built current shul in1973. Morris Goodblatt; Eugene Wernick; Efry Specter; Michael Bernstein</td>
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<td><strong>Beth Ami</strong></td>
<td>9201 Bustleton Ave, Northeast Phl</td>
<td>1956</td>
<td>Active</td>
<td>Beth Abraham merged into Beth Ami in the 1960's. Moshe Goldman</td>
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<td><strong>Beth Chaim</strong></td>
<td>350 East Street Rd, Feasterville</td>
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<td><strong>Beth Chaim Reform Congregation</strong></td>
<td>389 Conestoga Rd, Malvern</td>
<td>1992</td>
<td>Active</td>
<td>Founded in the Church of the Loving Shepard. Moved to current location in early 2000's. Aileen Hollander</td>
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<td><strong>Beth David</strong></td>
<td>328 Catherine St, South Phil, 528 Bainbridge St, South Phil</td>
<td>1898</td>
<td>Began for charitable &amp; devotional purposes at 528 Bainbridge by Simon Nager before moving south to Catherine St.</td>
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<td><strong>Beth David Reform</strong></td>
<td>1130 Vaughans Lane Main Line 5220 Wynnefield Ave Wynnewfield</td>
<td>1942 [1945]</td>
<td>Active</td>
<td>&quot;Wynnewfield's Reform Temple&quot; First pro-Zionist reform congregation in Phil. In 1980's moved to Gladwynne, PA.</td>
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<td>Beth El</td>
<td>Maryland &amp; Lowber Sts West Oak Lane</td>
<td>1950's</td>
<td>Founded by the daughter of a Baptist pastor, Louise Daley, in the 50's. Conservative, though institutionally independent. Claims 250 members but not currently listed as an active Phil Shul. [African-American]</td>
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<td><strong>Beth El Emeth</strong></td>
<td>Franklin St above Green St Northern Liberties</td>
<td>1857</td>
<td>Isaac Leeser (1857-68); Abraham J. R. Pereira (1868-9); George Jacobs (1869-84); Joseph H. M. Chumaceiro (1885--)</td>
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<td><strong>Beth El of Bucks County</strong></td>
<td>375 Stony Hill Rd Yardley</td>
<td>1953</td>
<td>Active</td>
<td>William Fierverker/Jeff Pivo</td>
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<td>Beth El, Suburban</td>
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<td>Beth El-Ner Tamid</td>
<td>715 Paxson Hollow Rd Main Line</td>
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<td>Beth Elohim</td>
<td>16th St &amp; Columbia Ave North Phil</td>
<td>1893</td>
<td>Some of founders came from Beth Israel.</td>
<td>M. M. Eichler</td>
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<td>Beth Elohim. Also, Krakauer-Beth Elohim Beneficial Association; [The] Hollander Shul; Bnai Israel</td>
<td>510 S. 5th St South Phil</td>
<td>1879 [1879]</td>
<td>Started as a Landsleit shul known as Bnai Israel or the Hollander Shul. Met in homes until purchase of synagogue building. Refurbished in 1926. Combined with Krakauer B.A. in 1879 to become, Krakauer-Beth Elohim.</td>
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<td>Beth Emeth.</td>
<td>5217 Woodland Ave Southwest Phil</td>
<td>1910</td>
<td>Dissbanded 1940's.</td>
<td>Served businessmen along Woodland Ave. Former Island Road members migrated to this neighbourhood in the 1910's. Met in homes until 1926, when new Shul was dedicated. Cong declined in late 40's, closes its doors by end of decade. Younger generation founded own congregation, Beth Am. Subsequently, New Home Mission Baptist Church. [Hungarian]</td>
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<td>Beth HaKeneses Reb Hirshel. See, Beth HaKeneseth Reb Eichler</td>
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<td>Beth HaKeneseth Ben Markowitz</td>
<td>SW corner 5th &amp; Moore Sts South Phil</td>
<td>1927</td>
<td>1937</td>
<td>Free congregation. Organised by Ben Markowitz, a tailor. Hired a hall for the High Holidays.</td>
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<td>Beth HaKeneseth Brezofsky</td>
<td>3221 Clifford St (Strawberry Mansion)</td>
<td>Became Beth David in late 30's. Named after the Apter Rebbe. David Hershel. Former members of Kerem Israel.</td>
<td>David Hershel (Apter Rebbe)</td>
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<td>Beth HaKeneseth Northern Hungarian</td>
<td>415 N.4th St Old City</td>
<td>[1901] Started as a Landsleit shul. In '20's &amp; '30's met at 730 Poplar St, 930 Franklin St &amp; 1424 N.7th St. [Hungarian]</td>
<td>Berel Weisman</td>
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<td>Beth HaKeneseth Rabbi Aaron Dektor</td>
<td>900 N. 7th St Marshall St</td>
<td>1930</td>
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<td>Beth HaKeneseth Rabbi Aaronberg</td>
<td>900 N. 7th St Marshall St</td>
<td>1930</td>
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<td>Beth HaKeneseth Reb Eichler. Also see, Beth HaKenesess Reb Hirshel</td>
<td>417 Monroe St South Phil</td>
<td>1900 Disbanded early 1940's Located in 4th St. business district. Syn became the R' Hirshel Shul in 1924. Cong chartered a new synagogue, Cong Chevra Tehilim, at 715 S. 5th in 1925 in a converted 3 storey row house.</td>
<td>Abraham Eichler (1900-21)</td>
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<td>Beth HaKneseth Kaiserman. See, [Chevra] Shomrei Shabos Umachzikei Hadath</td>
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<td>Beth HaKneseth Beth Shalom</td>
<td>2302 S. 6th St South Phil</td>
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<td>Goldberg</td>
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<td>Beth Hakneseth- Talmud Torah Anshe Sfard</td>
<td>2340 N. 30th St (nr. York) Strawberry Mansion</td>
<td>1932 [1932 (Book #123, p. 213)] 1956 Former members of Bnai Menasha.</td>
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<td>Beth HaMedrash Anshe Kaneau</td>
<td>1924-8 S. 6th St South Phil</td>
<td>1908 [1911] 1940 Held services in private homes then in rented store (NW corner of 6th &amp; Snyder) until 1912 construction of own Shul in a combined 2 red brick row homes. Records held by Benjamin Rosenfield (1914 S 6th St).</td>
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<td>Beth HaMedrash Donshe Sholom</td>
<td>3046-8 Berks St Strawberry Mansion</td>
<td>[1923 (Book #70, p. 458)] Early 1960's</td>
<td>Schneiderman ('20's)</td>
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<td>Beth HaMedrash HaGadol Nusach Ashkenaz. Also see, [The] Kelmer Shul</td>
<td>4th &amp; Wharton Sts South Phil</td>
<td>1905 [1909] Combined with the Kelmer Shul after the First World War.</td>
<td>Israel Friedman (1950's -'60's)</td>
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<td>Beth HaMedrash HaGodol Anshe Ashkenaz. See, Jewish Roumanian Congregation - Agudas Achim</td>
<td>426 Spruce St South Phil</td>
<td>1911 [1911 (Book #45, p.88)]</td>
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<td>Beth HaMedrash Har Rov</td>
<td>5601 Woodcrest Ave Wynnewfield</td>
<td>1952</td>
<td>Founded when Kerem Israel &amp; Ephraim Yolles moved to Wynnewfield. Lasted until the late 60's then moved to Rhawnhurst at 7926 Algon Ave.</td>
<td>Ephraim Yolles</td>
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<td>Beth HaMedrash</td>
<td>200 Haverford Rd Main Line 7505 Brookhaven Rd Overbrook Park</td>
<td>1958</td>
<td>Active</td>
<td>Moved from Overbrook Park to Main Line in 2007.</td>
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<td>Beth HaMedrash Reb Sofronski</td>
<td>3rd &amp; Mckean Sts South Phil</td>
<td>1923</td>
<td>Early 1930's</td>
<td>Held High Holiday services at the Quaker City Band hall. A. Belzer was early benefacture.</td>
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<td>Beth HaMedrash (mid-town Chapel)</td>
<td>1211 Chestnut St Center City</td>
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<td>Beth HaMedrash Hagodol-Beth Yaacov</td>
<td>6018 Larchwood Ave Southwest Phil</td>
<td>1931</td>
<td>Late 1980's.</td>
<td>Held services in rowhouse west of 60th St. In 1932/3 Shul was built on site of demolished home. In 70's combined with Lenas Hazedek (59th &amp; Larchwood).</td>
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<td>Beth Israel</td>
<td>417 Pine St Society Hill</td>
<td>1901</td>
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<td>Formed when the Krakauer-Beth Elohim congregation moved.</td>
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<td>Beth Israel</td>
<td>Balwynne Park Wynnefield</td>
<td>1968</td>
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<td>Origins in Strawberry Mansion &amp; Wynnefield</td>
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<td>Beth Israel</td>
<td>32nd St &amp; Montgomery Ave Strawberry Mansion</td>
<td>1840</td>
<td>1964</td>
<td>First Conservative synagogue in Philadelphia. Original location on Adelphia between Walnut &amp; Spruce on 6th St., 1840-1849; then Crown St. between 4th &amp; 5th above Race until 1894; moved uptown in 1890's to 8th &amp; Jefferson; and further north in 1900's to 32nd &amp; Montgomery site. Combined with Beth Zion (Center City) in 1964.</td>
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<td>Beth Congregation of Chester County</td>
<td>385 Pottstown Pike Eagle 5th Ave &amp; Harmony St Coatesville</td>
<td>1904</td>
<td>Active</td>
<td>Founded in Coatesville under the name Kesher Israel, probably as a house shul. In 1907 purchased a cemetery. In 1916 name was changed to Beth Israel. In 1923 built a new shul and enlarged it after WWII. Opened current site in 1995. [Easter European]</td>
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<td>Beth Israel of Media</td>
<td>542 S New Middleton Rd Media</td>
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<td>Beth Jacob</td>
<td>1706-B South St. South Phil</td>
<td>1908</td>
<td>1950's</td>
<td>Served businessmen of South St., west of Broad at 1706 South St. Moved to 704 S.19th St, then 21st &amp; South, above a pool hall. Had Sunday School. Converted a 3 storey home in 1912. [Austro-Hungarian]</td>
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<td>Beth Jacob</td>
<td>6027-9 Chestnut St West Phil</td>
<td>1914</td>
<td>1960</td>
<td>Services in rented space at 59 N. Salford until 1922 when new synagogue was built. Merged in early 60's with ??? at 60th &amp; Larchwood.</td>
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<td>Beth Jacob &amp; Anshe Dadmoor</td>
<td>6th &amp; Wolf St(SW corner) South Phil</td>
<td>1927(1930)</td>
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<td>Services held at 724 Snyder until dedication of new building in 1929. Records held by Rabbi Rabinowitz and Sara Feldman (316 Albenis St).</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beth Jacob &amp; Anshe Lubavitz</td>
<td>414 Christian St South Phil</td>
<td>1897</td>
<td></td>
<td>Started as a Landsleit shul.</td>
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<td>Beth Jacob of West Philadelphia [Chevra]</td>
<td>4008-10 Poplar St West Phil</td>
<td>1916</td>
<td>1962</td>
<td>Services in private homes until Poplar St. was rebuilt as Shul in 1921. Beth Jacob combined with Tifereth Israel in 1962. Records held by Mr. Pearlstein (1113 N 41st St).</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beth Judah</td>
<td>4820 N. 11th St Logan</td>
<td>1920's</td>
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<td>Italianate style built 1928.</td>
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<td>Beth Judah</td>
<td>232 Lombard St Society Hill</td>
<td>1905</td>
<td>Sold 1924; disbanded Members were residents of the Hebrew Sheltering Home. When the Home closed in 1924, the name was transferred to a new synagogue in West Philadelphia. 3 storey red brick purchased, 1911.</td>
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<td>Beth Judah. Also, Hebrew Congregation of West Philadelphia</td>
<td>5426 Sansom St West Phil</td>
<td>1905</td>
<td>1968</td>
<td>Served businesses on 52nd St. Had Sunday School and Sisterhood in 30's &amp; 40's. First met in rented space north of Market St. &amp; later at 5236 Chestnut. In the 20's a portion of the community broke away. Older members remained and renamed the congregation Beth Judah. Subsequently, Enon Chapel Baptist Church.</td>
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<td>Beth Shmuel. Also, Beth Samuel; Bes Schmuel</td>
<td>Ritner &amp; Marshall Sts South Phil</td>
<td>1922</td>
<td>1950</td>
<td>Named after principal benefactor of building fund, Samuel Israel. 3 storey red brick erected in 1922. Records held by Ida Sacks (418 Wolf St).</td>
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<td>Beth Shloime Rumanian Congregation. See, Beth Solomon</td>
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<td>Beth Sholom. Also, Logan Congregation Ahavas Israel</td>
<td>8231 Old York Rd Elkins Park Broad &amp; Cortland Sts Logan</td>
<td>1917 [1919]</td>
<td>First name was Logan Congregation Ahavas Israel in rented space in the local Theatre. At time of charter in 1919, the congregation was Conservative, and changed its name to Beth Sholom in honour of the Armistice of 1918. Hired a rabbi, Mortimer Cohen, and built a synagogue at Broad, Courland &amp; Belfield, dedicated in 1922 (Italianate style). In the late 40's work began on a new community center and school in Elkins Park. The new synagogue, dedicated in the early 60's, was designed by architect Frank Lloyd Wright.</td>
<td>Mortimer Cohen; David Glanzberg-Krainin; Aaron Landes</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beth Solomon</td>
<td>601 E. Mt Pleasant Ave Mount Airy</td>
<td>1961</td>
<td>Rabbi Meyer Isaacson moved his congregation from South Philadelphia to the North West in [?]. The rabbi moved to Staten Island in the 70's, where he built a devotional space in his home to demonstrate, &quot;the inner workings of prayer.&quot;</td>
<td>Meyer Isaacson</td>
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<td>Beth Solomon. Also, Beth Shloime Rumanian Congregation</td>
<td>2300 S. 6th St (at Wolf St) South Phil</td>
<td>1948 [1950]</td>
<td>Started as a Landsleit shul. Synagogue of the Monastreishner Rebbe, Mayer Isaacson. Moved to Mount Airy in 1961. 6th &amp; Wolf, 3 storey red brick building erected in 1922, was sold to Anshe Zitomer in the 70's.</td>
<td>Meyer Isaacson (1940's--)</td>
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<td>Beth Tefilath Israel</td>
<td>3911 Powelton Ave West Phil</td>
<td>1910 [1912]</td>
<td>Served commercial district at 40th &amp; Market. Between 1910-37 name was changed from Anshe Tifereth Israel to Beth Tefilath Israel. Members had broken away from Anshe Tifereth Israel (of Parkside) in 1910. 2 storey buff brick building dedicated 1926. Previous synagogue building at 3916 Powelton from 1910-24. Latter purchased by the Brown Confectionary Company.</td>
<td>[Hungarian]</td>
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<td>Beth Tefilath Israel of Pennypack Park</td>
<td>Northeast Phil</td>
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<td>Beth Tfila of Overbrook Park</td>
<td>7630 Woodbine Ave Overbrook Park</td>
<td>1948</td>
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<td>Arthur Lavinsky</td>
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<td>Beth Tikvah-Bnai Jeshurun</td>
<td>1001 Paper Mill Rd Erdenheim</td>
<td>Active</td>
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<td>Saul Grie</td>
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<td>Beth Torah [Temple]</td>
<td>606 Welsh Rd Northeast Phil</td>
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<td>North East Philadelphia's first Reform Temple</td>
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<td>Beth Tovim</td>
<td>NE Corner 59th St &amp; Drexel Rd Wynfield</td>
<td>1964</td>
<td>Mansion purchased for community by a benefactor - Tuvia - after whom the synagogue was named. Led by the Novoseller family.</td>
<td>Sherman Novoseller; Arniel Novoseller</td>
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<td>Beth Zion</td>
<td>300 South 18th St Center City</td>
<td>1937</td>
<td>Early 1970's.</td>
<td>Ira Stone</td>
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<td>Beth Zion-Beth Israel [Temple]</td>
<td>58th &amp; Walnut Sts West Phil</td>
<td>1907[1909 (Book #39, p.389)]</td>
<td>Merged with Beth Hillel and moved into their building 1970.</td>
<td>Ferdinand Becker; Emanuel Schreiber; Ludvig Roeder; Samuel Fredman</td>
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<td>Beth-Elohim Congregation, See, Toras Israel</td>
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<td>Bialostotski Minyan</td>
<td>1410 S 5th St South Phil</td>
<td>1914</td>
<td>Disbanded 1930's with death of M. Jaffe, a Melamed &amp; Bialitotski's Shaliach Zibbur. Services held in home across street from Mount Sinai Hospital (Daroff Southern Division of Albert Einstein). Conducted by a melamed, Max Jaffe. After his death in the 30's the minyan dissolved.</td>
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<td>Bikur Cholim</td>
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<td>1861</td>
<td>First held services at Caledonian Hall, 214 Pine St., and on the High Holy Days at Maennerchor Hall, Fairmount Ave. Cited by Morais Bernheimer. Beneficial purposes.</td>
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<td>Birchas Shalom</td>
<td>5820 Woodcrest Ave Wynnewfield</td>
<td>1935</td>
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<td>Bnai Aaron</td>
<td>53rd &amp; Euclid Sts Wynnewfield 1713 Georges Lane Wynnewfield</td>
<td>1926 [1927]</td>
<td>late '60's Started as a house Shul. Built new Synagouge/ Community Center in 1949/50. In late 60's the synagogue combined with the Suburban Jewish Community Center in Havertown. Morris Dembowitz</td>
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<td>Bnai Aaron of Parkside</td>
<td>1713 N. 42nd St West Phil</td>
<td>1929</td>
<td>[Hungarian]</td>
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<td>Bnai Abraham</td>
<td>3040 N.22nd St West Phil</td>
<td>1926 [1927]</td>
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<td>Bnai Abraham- Anshe Russ. Also, [Chevra] Bnai Abraham; Di Rusishe Shul; Bnai Abraham</td>
<td>521-27 Lombard St Society Hill</td>
<td>1882</td>
<td>Active Started as a Landsleit shul. Held first services at 728 Bainbridge St, 5th &amp; South Sts &amp; 514 Pine St until purchasing location on Lombard. One of first large Eastern European synagogues. Houses many Yarhzeit plaques some over 100 years old. Byzantine revival style. Façade completed in 1897. Interior modelled after the Bevis Marks Synagogue, London. Additions made in 1904 and 1909. [Russian] Israel M. Sacks('85-9), Eleazer Kleinberg ('86-91), B. L. Levinthal ( '91-1940); Wapner family involved since the 1890's Yochonon Goldman</td>
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<td>Bnai Abraham Jewish Center</td>
<td>9037 Eastview St Northeast Phil</td>
<td>1960</td>
<td>Architectural design by N. Bressi, 1966. Maier Fuchs</td>
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<td>Bnai Amoona</td>
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<td>Bnai David Congregation</td>
<td>418 Lombard St Society Hill</td>
<td>1894[1897]</td>
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<td>Bnai David Congregation</td>
<td>3221 T. Clifford St Strawberry Mansion</td>
<td>1919</td>
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<td>Bnai Ephraim</td>
<td>715 Fairmount Ave Marshall St</td>
<td>1919</td>
<td>A stiebl at the home of the shul president, Ephraim Savodovsky</td>
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<td>Bnai Israel</td>
<td>South Phil</td>
<td>1852</td>
<td>Disbanded 1879</td>
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<td>Bnai Israel</td>
<td>1214 S. 3rd St South Phil</td>
<td>1914</td>
<td>Met in private homes until purchase of 3-storey red brick on S. 3rd. Combined with Shari Zedek Anshe Reischer in the late '20's.</td>
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<td>Bnai Israel</td>
<td>NE Corner, 3rd &amp; Manton Sts South Phil</td>
<td>1913 [1916]</td>
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<td>Bnai Israel</td>
<td>922 S. 4th St South Phil</td>
<td>[1901]</td>
<td>Building purchased and remodelled in 1916. Until then services were held in private homes. [Roumanian]</td>
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<td>Bnai Israel</td>
<td>SW corner Tulip &amp; Auburn Sts Port Richmond</td>
<td>1877</td>
<td>Origins as a mutual aid society; eventually formed own congregation and acquired building in 1940.</td>
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<td>Bnai Israel</td>
<td>4024 Lancaster Ave West Phil</td>
<td>1920</td>
<td>Formed by parents of students at the Hebrew Sunday School Society.</td>
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<td>Bnai Israel</td>
<td>324 Fitzwater St South Phil</td>
<td>1905</td>
<td>1960's Started as a Landsleit shul.</td>
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<td>Bnai Israel of Fairmount. See, Old Man Miller's Shul</td>
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<td>Bnai Israel of Olney</td>
<td>307 W. Tabor Rd</td>
<td>Olney</td>
<td>1921</td>
<td>Served businesses around 5th &amp; Olney. In late 50's moved to 2nd &amp; Cheltenham.</td>
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<td>Bnai Israel-Ohev Zedek. See, Bnai Halberstam</td>
<td>8201 Castor Ave Northeast Phil</td>
<td>1886</td>
<td>Active</td>
<td>Was at 2nd &amp; Vine Sts, 508 N. 2nd St &amp; 926 New Market St. Moved to Logan (10th &amp; Rockland) from 6th &amp; Green in 1962. Members came to Northeast in 1978</td>
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<td>Bnai Israel. Also, Ahdus Bnai Israel</td>
<td>540 E. Erie Ave North Phil</td>
<td>1921</td>
<td>1964</td>
<td>Began in private houses. Previous location at 506 E. Erie (at Franklinville). Mortgage paid off in 40's.</td>
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<td>Bnai Israel. See, Beth Elohim (at S. 5th)</td>
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<td>Bnai Jacob</td>
<td>1927-9 N. 31st St Strawberry Mansion</td>
<td>1913</td>
<td>1913 (Book #91, p. 302)</td>
<td>Disbanded late 1950's/early 1960's. Located at NE corner of 31st &amp; Page. Noted for charitable activity. Held study sessions (Mishnayos) each night. Engaged in Zionist organizing (Mizrachi) in 30's. 3 storey red brick was built in 1896 remodelled on purchase in 1915. Neighbouring building added in 1921 to include meeting room. Records held by Mr. Glassman (1918 N 32nd St).</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bnai Jacob</td>
<td>Starr &amp; Manavon Sts Phoenixville</td>
<td>1912</td>
<td>Active</td>
<td>Also founded cemetery of same name.</td>
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<td>Bnai Jacob-Dirshu Tov</td>
<td>1147 Gilham St Northeast Phil</td>
<td>1961</td>
<td>Active</td>
<td>D'rshe Tov was founded in 1891 at 924-6 New Market St in Northern Liberties. B'nai Jacob was founded in 1913 in Strawberry Mansion at 1927-9 N 31st St. Merged in 1962 and moved to current address.</td>
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<td>Bnai Jacob-Anshe Sfard</td>
<td>323 N. 2nd St Old City</td>
<td>1898</td>
<td>[1898 (Book #23, p. 441)]</td>
<td>Original charter as a beneficial association. Moved to Poplar &amp; Fairmount (at 5th). [Hungarian/Czech]</td>
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<td>Bnai Jacob. Also, Kesher Israel</td>
<td>418 Lombard St Society Hill</td>
<td>1883</td>
<td>[1884 (Book #11, p. 361)]</td>
<td>1893</td>
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<td>Bnai Jeshurun Ahavas Chessed</td>
<td>Mount Airy</td>
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<td>Bnai Jeshurun of Mount Airy. See, Bnai Jeshurun</td>
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<td>Bnai Joseph</td>
<td>525 Bainbridge St South Phil</td>
<td>1892</td>
<td>Sold</td>
<td>Served businesses on South St. Combined with Poale Zedek in late 1900's.</td>
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<td>Bnai Joshua</td>
<td>5343 Berks St Wynnefield</td>
<td>1974</td>
<td>Congregation founded for traditionalist from Bnai Aaron &amp; Har Zion. Rabbi David Novoseller was guiding figure.</td>
<td>David Novoseller</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bnai Menasha</td>
<td>722 N. 38th St West Phil</td>
<td>1920</td>
<td>1949</td>
<td>Served commercial district at 38th &amp; Haverford.</td>
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<td>Bnai Menasha [Congregation]</td>
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<td>2339 N. 31st St (at Arizona St) Strawbery Mansion</td>
<td>1920's</td>
<td>Named in honour of founding benefactor, Morris Abrams. Originally called Bnai Moishe, and nicknamed, The White Shul.2 adjacent brownstones; subsequently, Redeem Baptist Church. [White Russian]</td>
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<td>Bnai Moishe</td>
<td>3836 N. 18th St Nicetown</td>
<td>1938</td>
<td>Late 1940's</td>
<td>Served Tioga commercial district. Large row house synagogue.</td>
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<td>Bnai Moishe Anshe Sefard. Also, Bnai Moshe - Poale Zedek</td>
<td>1711 S. 5th St (at Watkins) South Phil</td>
<td>1903</td>
<td>1982</td>
<td>Yellow brick built in 1904. Altered in 1938. Wall murals by Morris Balk, workshop at 511 South St. Also hired for murals at Bnai Abraham (5th &amp; Lombard), Kesser Israel (4th &amp; Lombard), Anshe Sode Loven (5th &amp; Mercy), Beth Samuel (Marshall &amp; Ritner). Records held by Philip Ravitch (1507 S 4th St) and Freda Moliva (1709 S 5th St). [Austro-Hungarian]</td>
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<td>Bnai Moses Montefiore Anshe Polin</td>
<td>342 Queen St South Phil</td>
<td>1887</td>
<td>Early 1940's</td>
<td>Rosen ('20's - '40's)</td>
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<td>Bnai Moshe - Poale Zedek. See, Bnai Moishe Anshe Sefard</td>
<td>Combination of Chesed Shel Emeth &amp; Bnai Moshe Gomel met first at 515 S. 9th St., then at 203 Pine and finally at 314 Catherine St. The building was given to the Central Talmud Torah as a free Hebrew school in 1903. [Gomel]</td>
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<td>Bnai Moshe Gomel Chesed Shel Emes</td>
<td>1895 (Book #20, p. 466)</td>
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<td>314 Catherine St South Phi</td>
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<td>Bnai Nachman. See, Bnai Nahum</td>
<td>Held services at private homes - 2119 N. 16th St. &amp; 2126 N. 16th St, latter remodelled as synagogue. Dedicated in '28. Served business district at 16th &amp; Susquehanna. Records held by Sam Lehman (2119 N. 16th St) and Ida Waldman (2141 N. 15th St). Combined with Ezrath Israel.</td>
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<td>Bnai Nahum. Also, Bnai Nachman</td>
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<td>2126 N. 16th St North Phi</td>
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<td>Bnai Reuben Anshe Sephard [Chevra]</td>
<td>Founded by Reuben Manebsky. Met at member homes - 730 Passyunk Ave &amp; 240 Monroe St - until use of own synagogue at 620 Minister St in 1888. This building was sold in the 90's to Anshe Zitomer. New Synagogue built at 6th &amp; Kater built in 1904. Home to the Tolner Rebbe in 1910's. Philadelphia's hasidim, according to M. Freeman, were generally followers of the Berditch and Pizhiner Rebbes. Roman Baroque &amp; East European elements. Subsequently The Antiquarian Delight, an indoor antiques market. [1901 lists a Barditchiefner [Berditchev] Verein. Members from Berditch, Pizhin and Tolener.]</td>
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<td>615 S. 6th St (at Kater St) South Phi</td>
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<td>Bnai Sholom</td>
<td>Meir Leib Barg</td>
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<td>4858 N. 7th St Logan</td>
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<td>Bnai Shram</td>
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<td>521 Lombard St Society Hill</td>
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<td>Bnai Solomon Suburban of Somerton</td>
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<td>198 Tomlinson Rd Northeast Phi</td>
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<td><strong>Bnai Torah</strong></td>
<td>11082 Knights Rd, Northeast Phil</td>
<td>1961</td>
<td>1976</td>
<td>Cantor Bernie Diamond left Pennypack Community Center for this cong in 1961. He objected to Pennypack's social, rather than religious focus. Morrell Park cong was chartered as Beth Torah. Built new synagogue in 1966. Sold in 1978.</td>
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<td><strong>Bnai Yhoshua</strong></td>
<td>5343 Berks St, Wynnewood</td>
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<td><strong>Bnai Zion</strong></td>
<td>532 Pine St, Society Hill</td>
<td>1901</td>
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<td><strong>Bnai Zion</strong> was within a maternity home for young immigrant women run by the Rebecca Gratz Club.</td>
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<td><strong>Bnai Zwi</strong></td>
<td>5821 Upland Way (at Wanamaker St), Wynnewood</td>
<td>1938</td>
<td>Late 1950's</td>
<td>Daily minyan conducted at the home of Rabbi Album. Dedicated in 1943 as <strong>Bnai Zwi</strong>.</td>
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<td><strong>Boulevard Park. Also see, Ner Zedek - Ezrath Israel</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Boulevard Temple. Also Temple Beth Torah</strong></td>
<td>Tyson &amp; Brous Sts, Northeast Phil</td>
<td>1949</td>
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<td>Reform oriented group from the Northeast Jewish Community Center. First met at the Odd Fellows Hall at Rhawn &amp; Frankford. Chartered as Boulevard Temple, in 1950. First synagogue built in NE with off street parking. Moved to Verree on Welsh Rds in 1963 and renamed, <strong>Temple Beth Torah</strong>.</td>
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<td><strong>Bristol Jewish Center</strong></td>
<td>216 Pond St, Bristol</td>
<td>1904</td>
<td>Active</td>
<td>Started in tailor shop on Mill St, Bristol. In 1935 purchased building on 100 block of Pond St. Moved to current site after WWII.</td>
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<td><strong>Brith Achim</strong></td>
<td>481 South Gulph Rd, King of Prussia</td>
<td>1971</td>
<td>Active</td>
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<td><strong>Brith Sholem Synagogue of Paschall Ave. Also see, Brith Sholom Community Center</strong></td>
<td>6842 Paschall Ave, Southwest Phil</td>
<td>1916</td>
<td>1919</td>
<td>In 1940 moved and became Brith Sholom Community Center. Synagogue housed from founding in the Paschall-Garrick House (&quot;Old Yellow Mansion&quot;) built 1723. Records held by Benjamin Gross and Jacob Rossikov.</td>
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<td>Brith Sholom</td>
<td>571 N. 5th St, North Phil</td>
<td>1891</td>
<td>Early 1970's</td>
<td>North Philadelphia</td>
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<td>Brith Sholom Chevra Kedusha</td>
<td>604 Girard Ave, Marshal St</td>
<td>1890</td>
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<td>Brith Sholom Community Center</td>
<td>63rd &amp; Greenway Sts, Southwest Phil</td>
<td>1940</td>
<td>Late 1960's</td>
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<td>Brith Sholom, See, Brith Sholom (@ N.5th)</td>
<td>201 Poplar St, Northern Liberties</td>
<td>1897</td>
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<td>Brothers of Israel</td>
<td>530 Washington Crossing Rd, NewtownTrenton</td>
<td>1883</td>
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<td>Southwest</td>
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<td>Brotherhood Temple Achim</td>
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<td>Bukier Congregation</td>
<td>1527 S. 6th St, South Phil</td>
<td>1919</td>
<td>1933</td>
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<td>Carpenters' Shul. [The] See, Adath Jeshurun Talmud Torah Congregation</td>
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<td>Catherine St. Shul. See, Zeiras Israel</td>
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<td>314-20 Catherine St, South Phil</td>
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<td>Yardley/ Newtown</td>
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<td>Chevra Ahavas Chesed</td>
<td>1209 N. Hutchinson St, North Phil</td>
<td>[1888 (Book #13, p.519)]</td>
<td>Started as a beneficial society. Founders protested the Reform direction of Adath Jeshurun. 120 members listed in 1901.</td>
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<td>Chevra Heisner. See, Anshe Hisan</td>
<td>243 Christian St, South Phil</td>
<td>1919</td>
<td>Started as a Landsleit shul.</td>
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<td>Chevra Kuvier</td>
<td>1028 Wyoming Ave, Logan</td>
<td>1920</td>
<td>Broke from Beth Judah in early 20's over egalitarian services. Met in private homes.</td>
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<td>Chevra Northern Hungarian</td>
<td>3rd &amp; Brown Sts, Northern Liberties</td>
<td>1896</td>
<td>[Hungarian]</td>
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<td>Chevra Ohev Sholom</td>
<td>1926 S. 26th St, South Phil</td>
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<td>Chevra Schlansky</td>
<td>8th &amp; Shunk Sts, South Phil</td>
<td>1929</td>
<td>Affiliated with the Jewish Education Center, a Labour Zionist org. Two branches of the JEC: 5th &amp; Moore Sts and Marshall &amp; Porter Sts. Herman Shlansky was an organiser who conducted services.</td>
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<td>Chevra Shas</td>
<td>932 Philadelphia [?]</td>
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<td>Overseen by Rabbi Moses Bar-haftig</td>
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<td>Chevra Tahzuka Mishnoyis.</td>
<td>1910 Moyamensing Ave, South Phil</td>
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<td>Chevra Tehilim</td>
<td>2244 William St, Port Richmond</td>
<td>1887</td>
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<td>Chevra Tehilim Mishnayos</td>
<td>NE Corner Auburn &amp; Tulip Sts, Port Richmond</td>
<td>1880</td>
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<td>Chevra Tehilim Zikhon Yaakov. Also, Zikhon Yaakov</td>
<td>3012 W Cumberland St, Strawberry Mansion</td>
<td>[1919 (Book #64, p.493)]</td>
<td>Late 1950's. Chevra Tehilum Anshe Sfard became Zichron Jacob Talmud Torah in 1919. Combined with Aitz Chaim to form Aitz Chaim Zichron Yaacov in 1925. Yellow brick built 1920; subsequently, Ebenezer Church of Christ.</td>
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<td>Chevra Tehilim. See, Beth HaKeneseth Reb Eichler</td>
<td>715 S. 4th St, South Phil</td>
<td>[1925 (Book #88, p.516)]</td>
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<td>Community Torah Center of Bucks County</td>
<td>8 Surry Rd Churchville</td>
<td>2002</td>
<td>Active</td>
<td>Dovid Max</td>
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<td>Colored Hebrew Community [The] See, Adat Beyt Mosheh</td>
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<td>Daily Minyan and Torah Study</td>
<td>1518 Walnut St Center City</td>
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<td>Di Rushe Shul. See, Bnai Abraham- Anshe Russ</td>
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<td>Dinsho Tov See Bnai Jacob-Dishu Tov</td>
<td>924-6 New Market St Northern Liberties</td>
<td>1891</td>
<td>Early 1960's</td>
<td>Earlier location at 2nd &amp; Vine. Merged with Bnai Jacob in 1962.</td>
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<td>Dorshe Sholom Congregation</td>
<td>924 New Market St Northern Liberties</td>
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<td>Dorshel Derech Minyon</td>
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<td>Dorshey Sholem Nusach HaAri</td>
<td>3046-8 Birch St Strawberry Mansion</td>
<td>1923 [1924]</td>
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<td>East Lane Temple</td>
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<td>East Oak Lane Temple</td>
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<td>1940</td>
<td>Successor to the Kensington &amp; Allegheny synagogue organised by Harry Weiss. Met at 1100 Oak Lane Rd. After a fire, rented space at 67th &amp; Lakeside; then held services at the Cedarbrook County Club in Wyncote. The Temple disbanded when Rabbi Levine died.</td>
<td>Levine (1954--)</td>
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<td>Eastern Women's Talmud Torah. Also, Old Lady Zuck's Shul; Vine Street Synagogue</td>
<td>820 N 5th St Marshal St 205 Vine St Old City</td>
<td>1910</td>
<td>1932</td>
<td>Moved from red brick 3-storey building to 205 Vine St in 1933, then to 820 N.5th St. Founders were women.</td>
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<td>Emanu-el Congregation See Bnai Israel-Emanu-el</td>
<td>1524 Champlost Ave West Oak Lane</td>
<td>1925 [1925 (Book #91, p. 493)]</td>
<td>1985</td>
<td>After 1985 combined and became Melrose Park Bnai Israel-Emanu-El</td>
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<td>Emanas Israel See, Ahavas Achim Talmud Torah Congregation.</td>
<td>7828 Eastwick Ave Southwest Phl</td>
<td>1910</td>
<td>After WWII</td>
<td>One of two Hungarian congregations in vicinity.</td>
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<td>Emunas Israel</td>
<td>515 Gaskill (Wheatley Hall)</td>
<td>1881</td>
<td>Founded by Charles Kline, Joseph Weitz &amp; Nathan Leidner as a Landsleit shul. First met around 7th &amp; South Sts. The Garrick Theatre</td>
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<td>Society Hill</td>
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<td>(&quot;Wheatley Dramatic Hall&quot;) was purchased remodelled and dedicated in 1891. Largest Hungarian congregation in Phl. Emunath Israel and Ohev</td>
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<td>Sholom combined in 1887 to form this large Hungarian congregation. [Austro-Hungary]</td>
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<td>Emunath Israel</td>
<td>7th &amp; South Sts</td>
<td>1880</td>
<td>[Hungary]</td>
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<td>Ezras Israel</td>
<td>2114 S. 6th St</td>
<td>1880</td>
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<td>Ezras Israel, See, Adath</td>
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<td>Ezrath Israel</td>
<td>69th St &amp; Ogontz Ave</td>
<td>1938[1939]</td>
<td>Largely Austro-Hungarian by origin, formed from former members of Ahavath Israel of Oak Lane &amp; N.16th St. Closed in 1970 and combined</td>
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<td>West Oak Lane</td>
<td>(Book #131, p. 124)]</td>
<td>with Congregation Ner Zedek in the NE.</td>
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<td>Fairmount Jewish</td>
<td>NW Corner, 19th St</td>
<td>1939</td>
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<td>Community Center</td>
<td>&amp; Fairmount Ave</td>
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<td>Far Northeast Orthodox</td>
<td>Tomlinson St &amp;</td>
<td>1974</td>
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<td>Bustleton Ave</td>
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<td>Fastover Independent</td>
<td>1826 S. 6th St</td>
<td>1907</td>
<td>Before 1916 rented space at 625 S. 3rd &amp; at 420 Catherine St. Devotional branch of the mutual aid society, the Independent Fastover</td>
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<td>Congregation</td>
<td>(at Sigel St)</td>
<td>[1917 (Book</td>
<td>Organisation. Combined with Magidei Tehilim in '60's, then with Shivtei Yeshurun in '70's. 3 storey brown &amp; tan brick; subsequently,</td>
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<td>The Prophetic Church of Christ. Records held by Jacob Goldstein (5859 Christian St) and Clara Kremmer (1642 S Orkney St). [Fastov, SW</td>
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<td>First Postiver Relief</td>
<td>621 S. 3rd St</td>
<td>1901</td>
<td>Beneficial association and Landsleit shul. [Postiver]</td>
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<td>First Romanian Poras</td>
<td>754 S. 3rd St (at Fitzwater)</td>
<td>1905</td>
<td>Purchased synagogue building from Agudas Achim Neizner Shul. [Roumanian]</td>
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<td>Joseph, See, Agudas</td>
<td>South Phil</td>
<td>[1905 (Book</td>
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<td>Achim Congregation</td>
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<td>7816 Halstead St</td>
<td>1957</td>
<td>1980's Started in the basements of ranch homes. Purchased site in 1964 at 7816 Halstead St. Committed to staying put despite of the shrinking size of the community in the 60's. Built a larger sanctuary on Halstead St.</td>
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<td>Galicianer Shul</td>
<td>6th &amp; Brown Sts</td>
<td>[1912 (Book #46, p. 27)]</td>
<td>By 1960 Organised primarily as a beneficial association for members by Mr. Kendall.</td>
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<td>Geulas Israel Anshe Sefard</td>
<td>843 N. 7th St (at Parrish)</td>
<td>1915</td>
<td>1915 [1915] Disbanded as members moved to Logan. In late 60's Rabbi Lipschitz moved his shul to Flatbush, Brooklyn.</td>
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<td>Gomel Chesed Shel Emes</td>
<td>314 Catherine St</td>
<td>1895</td>
<td>1895 Started in rented space at 203 Pine St, then 515 S. 9th St.</td>
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<td>Germantown Jewish Center</td>
<td>400 W Eliet Sts (At Lincoln Drive)</td>
<td>1934</td>
<td>By World War II Originally organized by members of the Max Bernstein Northern Free Loan Association. Building was owned by the mutual aid society. Services first held in rooms at 914 N. Franklin St. Records held by Max Newman (1447 N 6th St).</td>
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<td>Germantown Minyan</td>
<td>401 S Broad St</td>
<td>Active</td>
<td>Center City Havurah Minyan members started this shul. While no written records have been found, the Seltzer Chapel (room 100) has over 1,000 Yahrtzeit plaques.</td>
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<td>Gershman YM &amp; YWHA (Congregation)</td>
<td>5th &amp; Center City</td>
<td>Active</td>
<td>Center City Havurah Minyan members started this shul. While no written records have been found, the Seltzer Chapel (room 100) has over 1,000 Yahrtzeit plaques.</td>
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<td>Greater Northeast Congregation</td>
<td>Verree &amp; Welsh Rds Northeast Phl</td>
<td>1962</td>
<td>Started in Silver family home in new neighbourhood. Site for a building was chosen at Verree off Welsh Rds. Adopted name of Cong Shaare Shomayim from South Phl.</td>
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<td>Greater Romanian Synagogue</td>
<td>1500 Hagys Ford Road Main Line 54th St &amp; Wynnewfield Ave Wynnewfield</td>
<td>1922 [1923]</td>
<td>Active Members followed custom of &quot;Rimplen&quot; to raise funds for a new building. Rimplen gathered pledges by rotating the weekly Sabbath &quot;Kiddush&quot; among the members of the cong. The synagogue was built at 54th &amp; Wynnewfield in 1926 and rebuilt after a fire in 1947. In the 1970's moved to current home. Simon Greenberg (1925); Gerald Wolpe; Jay Stein; D. Rosenwasser</td>
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<td>Hebrew West End Jewish Community Center</td>
<td>2402 N 29th St Strawberry Mansion</td>
<td>1928 [late 20's (Book #?, p. 372)]</td>
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<td>Heiner Fiscal <em>chicken foot</em> shul. See, Aitz Chaim.</td>
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<td>Hesed Shel Emet; Also Haded Shel Emet</td>
<td>575 N Keim St Pottstown</td>
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<td>Hesiner Independent Young Men's Society. See, Anshe Hisan</td>
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<td>Hillel, University of Pennsylvania</td>
<td>202 S 36th St West Phl</td>
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<td>Hungarian Synagogue</td>
<td>809 S 5th St South Phil</td>
<td>1894</td>
<td>Broke from the Shomre Shabbas at 414 Christian St. Met on S. 5th St. until 1904; then at 324 Montrose St., the home of founding member, Julius Moskowitz.</td>
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<td>Independent Congregation [Chevra Kadisha]</td>
<td>625 Dickinson St South Phil</td>
<td>1903</td>
<td>Chartered as Southern Talmud Torah in 1904. Rented space at 727 Dickinson St. &amp; 601 Tasker St until Dickinson St. shul was built. Combined in ’30s with the Bessarbir Talmud Torah to form the Jewish Education Center #1. Records held by Sam Grabovoy (419 Dickenson St).</td>
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<td>Ivy Ridge Jewish Community Center. See also, Or Ami</td>
<td>Silverwood &amp; Green Lanes</td>
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<td>First met in 1947 in an empty home near Ridge &amp; Green Lanes. Became Reform in the 50’s, moved further into suburban Roxborough and renamed Or Ami.</td>
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<td>Jewish Congregation of Graterford Prison</td>
<td>PO Box 244 Graterford</td>
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<td>Jewish Hospital Congregation</td>
<td>Old York &amp; Tabor Rds</td>
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<td>Jewish Mute Society Congregation</td>
<td>2213 Natrona St Strawberry Mansion</td>
<td>1907</td>
<td>Disbanded early 1960’s.</td>
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<td>Jewish Roumanian Congregation - Agudas Achim. See, Beth HaMedrash HaGdol Anshe Ashkenaz</td>
<td>418-28 Spruce St South Phil</td>
<td>1905</td>
<td>Started as a Landsleit shul. Two Roumanian congs formed in 1905, Poras Joseph and Agudas Achim. Latter rented space at 512 S. 3rd (at Gaskill), and in 1910 moved to larger quarters at 4th &amp; Spruce St. In 1911 took over Baptist Church at 426 Spruce St. and was renamed Beth HaMedrash HaGdol Anshe Ashkenaz.</td>
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<td>Jewish War Veterans</td>
<td>52nd &amp; Overbrook Sts</td>
<td>1955</td>
<td>Met at own homes in vicinity of 52nd &amp; Overbrook in the 50’s.</td>
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<td>Joseph Asbell Congregation</td>
<td>511 Mifflin St</td>
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<td>Disbanded by World War II</td>
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<td>Kahal Kodesh Israel [Chevra]</td>
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<td>843 S 3rd St</td>
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<td>Kehilas Adas Israel</td>
<td>2446 Briston Rd</td>
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<td>85 W Mechanic St</td>
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<td>Kehilat HaNahar Also, [The] Little Shui by the River</td>
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<td>Kehilath Israel</td>
<td>520-22 Morris St</td>
<td>1910</td>
<td>Building demolished</td>
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<td>Kehiloth Israel</td>
<td>234 Bainbridge St</td>
<td>1912</td>
<td>Disbanded early 1930's</td>
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<td>Keneseth Beth Zion</td>
<td>1514 S 6th St</td>
<td>1918</td>
<td>Disbanded by World War II</td>
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<td>Keneseth Israel</td>
<td>8339 Old York Rd</td>
<td>1847</td>
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<td>Kerem Israel Anshe Sefard</td>
<td>32nd &amp; Morse Sts[NW Corner] Strawberry Mansion</td>
<td>1909</td>
<td>First met at 3118 W. Columbia Ave. The largest Orthodox congl in vicinity. Rabbi Ephraim Yolles headed the local organisation of orthodox synagogues. 3 storey, gray brick Romanesque built in 1896 as church; remodelled as synagogue in 1914. Records held by Hyman Metzger (1938 N 32nd St).</td>
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| Kesher Israel Congregation | 1000 Pottstown Pike  
West Chester | 1914 | Active | Founded by Orthodox merchants who conducted services in Hebrew and Yiddish. In 1925 converted a house at 206 N. Church St into a stone shul. Became Conservative and in 1988 built new shul in the European Ashkenazic tradition at current location. | Eric Rosen |
|---------------------------|---------------------------------|------|--------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------|
| Kesher Israel Also, Rodeph Zedek Anshe Szager ; See Bnai Jacob @ Lombard | 412 Lombard St  
Society Hill | 1893  
[1893 (Book #12, p. 324)] | Active | Bnai Jacob & Anshe Rodeph Zedek combined to form Kesher Israel in 1894. Now located in a former church rebuilt in Moorish revivalist style. See history written by Harry Boonin. | Chaim Brodsky (1894--); Joseph H Snapir (1930's --)  
Fred Kazen |
| Kesher Torah | 335 Christian St  
South Phil | 1894 | 1920's |  |  |
| Kesher Torah  
Anshe Lubliner | 610 S 3rd St  
South Phil | 1923 |  | [Lubin] |  |
| Kesher Torah  
Anshe Vohliner | 324 Catherine St  
South Phil | 1894 |  | Moved into 324 in 1919.  
[Vohlynia, White Russia] |  |
| Kesher Torah Synagogue | 5032 Brown St  
West Phil | 1925  
[1925] | Closed after WWII. | Served the businesses at 52nd & Haverford in early 20's. By late 30's many had moved. House remodelled as synagogue in 1925. |  |
| Kheimer Shul.  
See, Shomre  
Emuno Anshe Kelem |  |  |  |  |  |
| Kieve Tserkasser  
Bulgarian Congregation | 1815 S 6th St  
South Phil | 1930 |  | Started as a Landsleit shul and beneficial association. | Gottlieb |
| Knesses Adas  
Israel Congregation. See, Knesses Israel Anshe Sefard |  |  |  |  |  |
| Knesses HaSefer-  
Educational Synagogue of Yardley | 1237 Edgewood Rd  
Yardley | 1982 | Active | Conservative group within the liberal reform congregation of Temple Zion in the NE. Broke off and held weekly services at the Medical Mission (near Pine & Strahle Sts.). Merged with Temple Menorah at Tyson & Algard in 1989. | Yitzchok Feldman |
| Kneseth Chai | 8400 Pine Rd  
Northeast Phil | 1982 |  |  | Sandy Berliner |
| Knesses Israel  
Anshe Sefard.  
Also, Kneses  
Adas Israel Congregation | 984 N. Marshall St  
Marshall St | 1908  
[1912] |  | Served Marshall St. business district with shul on the same street as its members' shops/businesses. First held services in rented rooms at SE corner of 7th & Master until purchase of synagogue in 1911. In the 60's the synagogue along with many of its members moved to the NE (2101 Friendship St at Bustleton Ave). Records held by Ephraim Gordon (1613 N 7th St) and Anna Berman (1135 Poplar St). | Berel Shapiro (1924), Zallman Galinsky "Rebbe Galen" |
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<td>Kol Ami Gratz Chapel, Mandell Education Campus, Melrose Park</td>
<td>19 South Main St Yardley</td>
<td>1984</td>
<td>Active</td>
<td>Howard Cove</td>
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<td>Kol Tzedek West Philadelphia Synagogue</td>
<td>Calvary Center for Community &amp; Culture 801 S 48th St West Phil</td>
<td>2005</td>
<td>Active</td>
<td>Lauren Grabelle Herman</td>
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<td>Kolker Synagogue. See, Raim Ahuvim Anshe Kolker</td>
<td>417 Pine St Society Hill</td>
<td>1876</td>
<td>1947</td>
<td>Raim Ahuvim Anshe Kolker</td>
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<td>Krakauer - Beth Elohim Beneficial Association</td>
<td>542 Queen St South Phil</td>
<td>1891</td>
<td>1902</td>
<td>Jullie Greenberg</td>
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<td>Kreminitzter Synagogue</td>
<td>5944 Larchwood Ave Southwest Phil</td>
<td>1917</td>
<td>Mid 1970's</td>
<td>David B. Swiren (1921)</td>
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<td>Leidy Ave Congregation</td>
<td>4106 Viola St West Phil</td>
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<td>Lenas HaZedek of West Philadelphia. See also, Beth HaMedrosh Hagodol-Beth Yaacov</td>
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<td>1906 S Rittenhouse Sq Center City</td>
<td>1990</td>
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<td>Julie Greenberg</td>
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<td>Linath HaZedek</td>
<td>157 Fairmount Ave</td>
<td>1909</td>
<td>After WWII Services held at rented home (155 Fairmount)</td>
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<td>Little Shul by the River</td>
<td>10th &amp; Duncanon Sts Logan</td>
<td>1935</td>
<td>daughter of [The Little Shul] from New York</td>
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<td>Logan Congregation Ashavas Israel</td>
<td>2005 W Cambria St North Phil</td>
<td>1938</td>
<td>Late 1940's Served N. 22nd St. commercial district. [Refugee German]</td>
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<td>Logan Jewish Community</td>
<td>123 Old Lancaster Ave Main Line</td>
<td>1954</td>
<td>Active Founded in Doris &amp; Leo Levin's home. In 1956 a larger site was purchased and in 1980 the current shul was built. Abraham Shmidman</td>
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<td>Lowenstein's Shul</td>
<td>4032 Spruce St West Phil</td>
<td>Community followed locale rabbinate. Abraham Shemtov; Zalman Lipsker</td>
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<td>Lubavitch House at the University of Pennsylvania</td>
<td>7622 Castor Ave Northeast Phil</td>
<td>1918</td>
<td>Moved to N. 6th St in 1930's. Congregation led by the prominent Phil rabbi, Moshe Lipschitz, closed in 50's when Lipschitz departed for Israel. Moshe Lipschitz (1911- ) Also known as &quot;The Philadelphier rebbe&quot;</td>
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<td>Machzike Adas - Bnai Moishe [Chevra]</td>
<td>943 N 6th St Marshall St</td>
<td>1917</td>
<td>Early 1950's Rented space at 703 Master St. until purchase of building in 1922. Before charter known as Congregation Agudath Achim Machzikei Harov. 3 storey red brick home. Decorative transom with Magen David motif. Records held by Isadore Greenbaum (1447 N 8th St). Berel Shapiro (1920's)</td>
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<td>8</td>
<td>Machzikei Torah [Chevra]</td>
<td>1336 N 7th St North Phil</td>
<td>1913</td>
<td>[1913 (Book #49, p. 51)] First rented rooms in the building later purchased. 2029 S. 6th also purchased for use by sexton in 1918. Combined with the Fastover Shul at 6th &amp; Sigel in 1965. Subsequently New Life Evangelistic church. Records held by Raymond Rudman (2413 S Sheridan St). Hyman Shestack (1918-30) Albert Paupko (1938)</td>
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| Main Line Reform Temple | 410 Montgomery Ave | 1952 | Active | MLRT's first permanent home was a mansion retrofitted (by the previous congregation, Adath Israel) as a synagogue, at 410 Montgomery, Wynnewood, PA 19096. A new structure was dedicated in June 1960. Renovations made until 2006, when totally renovated. [Main Line Reform Temple, unlike many synagogues in the suburbs of Philadelphia, had no precursor within Philadelphia. It was the first Reform Congregation on the Main Line.]
<p>| Theodore H. Gordon (1953-1972); Max Hausen (1972-1996); Paul J. Citrin (1996); David Straus (1998); Ethan Franzel; |
| Manayunk Hebrew Congregation | 425 Main St | 1908 | Around WWII | Used Masonic Hall for shopkeepers along Main St. Rev Fleischer was hired as a general functionary (shochet, baal koreh etc.) By WWII most of the Jewish population had moved away. [Hungarian &amp; Polish] |
| Manayunk Hebrew Congregation | [The] Also, [Rev.] Fleischer's Shul |
| Mekor Baruch | 8 Merion Rd | 1908 | Active |
| Mekor Habracha; Center City Synagogue; Formerly Etz Chiam |
| Meiros Israel | 133 W Cheltenham Ave. Cheltenham 2nd St Pike &amp; Cheltenham Ave Melrose Park | 1955 | Active | After combination in mid 80's known as Meiros Bnai Israel Emanue-El. |
| Mekor Baruch |
| Meksos Israel | Center City |
| [Sephard] |
| Mikveh Israel | 44 N 4th St Old City | 1745 | Active | Oldest active shul in Phl. Started in a small house in Sterling Alley near 3rd St. Moved in 1776 to Cherry Alley between 3rd and 4th Sts., a member's home. Dedicated a shul on Cherry Street in 1782. Rebuilt and rededicated shul at same location in 1825. Erected new building at 7th above Arch in 1860; moved to Broad and York in 1909. |
| Gershom Mendez Seixas (1780-84); Jacob Raphael Cohen (1784-1811); Emanuel Nunes Carvalho (1815-17); Abraham Israel Keys (1824-8); Isaac Leeser (1829-50); Sabato Morais (1851-97); Leon H. Elmaleh (1898-99); Julius H. Greenstone (1900-02) …Albert Gabbai |
| Minyan Masorati and Minyan Dorshel Derech | Germantown Jewish Centre | Mount Airy |
| Minyanim at Penn Hillel | 202 S 36th St West Phl |
| Mishkan Israel | 1112 N 2nd St Northern Liberties | 1930 | Early 1940's |</p>
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<td>Mishkan Israel</td>
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<td>1904[1904]</td>
<td>First met in rented space at 315 Catherine St until moving to the SE corner of 5th &amp; Dickinson Sts in 1910. Combined with the Kolker Synagogue (Raim Ahuvim Anshe Kolker) after WWII. Met at 5th &amp; Dudley Sts. Building dates from 1927.</td>
<td>Linda Holtzman; Yael Levy</td>
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<td>Mishkan Shalom</td>
<td>4101 Freeland St Germantown</td>
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<td>Mishnais Anshe Lubavitch [Chevra]</td>
<td>446 N Marshall St Northern</td>
<td>1903[1904]</td>
<td>Held services at 432 N. 2nd St until purchase of Marshall St. building in 1907</td>
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<td>Mishnayos Anshe Sefard [Chevra]</td>
<td>873 N 6th St Marshall St</td>
<td>1917[1917]</td>
<td>Held services in rented rooms at NE corner of 2nd &amp; Vine Sts. From 1917 to 1924 then purchased N. 6th St. building.</td>
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<td>Mishnayos Chessed Ve'Emes [Chevra].</td>
<td>432 N 2nd St Northern</td>
<td>1893[1893]</td>
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<td>Bernard Levinthal</td>
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<td>Mishnayos Kehilas Kodesh Anshe Sode Loven [Chevra]</td>
<td>5601 Woodcrest Ave Wynnewfield</td>
<td>1948</td>
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<td>Mogen Abraham</td>
<td>1709 S 4th St (at Morris) South</td>
<td>1913[1917]</td>
<td>Services held in rented rooms until purchase of Schaubracker Hall (S. 4th). Many members were craftsmen, &amp; most notably carpenters.</td>
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<td>Mount Airy Orthodox Congregation</td>
<td>1201 E Mt. Pleasant Ave Mount</td>
<td>1958</td>
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<td>David Clayman;</td>
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<td>Mount Sinai Hospital</td>
<td>5th &amp; Reed Sts South</td>
<td>1903</td>
<td>Daily services were held on the grounds of the hospital</td>
<td>Louis Sacks</td>
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<td>Ner Tamid of Delaware County</td>
<td>Bustleton Ave &amp; Oakmont St Northeast Phi</td>
<td>1961</td>
<td>Active</td>
<td>Formed when Temple Brith Kodesh &amp; Boulevard Park Congregation combined. Purchased a house on the corner of Wellington &amp; Friendship Sts and became Ner Zedek. In late 60's Ezrath Israel at 69th &amp; Ogontz combined with Ner Zedek. A new synagogue was built in 1969. In 1994, Beth Uziel joined the merger.</td>
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<td>Nes Ami</td>
<td>Penn Valley</td>
<td>1887[1889]</td>
<td>First held services at private homes, rented halls for High Holidays - including 322 Bainbridge St. Purchased the &quot;Odd Fellows Hall&quot;, 756 S. 3rd in early 1890's, sold in 1905 to the Poras Joseph Congregation. In 1905/6 purchased a disused church on S. 2nd St. Ladies' Auxiliary organised in 1930. Currently, Neziner has combined with Beth Zion-Beth Israel.[Nezhin, NE of Kiev &amp; SE of Chernigov]</td>
<td>Chayim Jacob Widerewitz, Moraharm, Samuel Seelav, David Kratzok, Alexander Levin, ('40's), Saul I Wisemon (1980's--)</td>
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<td>Neziner Congregation Also, Ahavas Achim Anshe Nezihin Nusach HaAriSee Beth Zion-Beth Israel.</td>
<td>771 S. 2nd St(at Fitzwater)/South Phil</td>
<td>1904 [1906 (Book #33, p.418)]</td>
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<td>North West Religious Association</td>
<td>Natrona St &amp; Columbia Ave Strawberry Mansion</td>
<td>1904</td>
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<td>Northeast Jewish Community Center. See, Temple Menorah</td>
<td>2117 Bleigh St Northeast Phi</td>
<td>1958</td>
<td>Met in home of Rabbi Aaron Popack at 2117 Bleigh Ave on High Holidays and festivals. Also rented space at the local movie Theater near the Roosevelt Mall for &quot;overflow services.&quot; When Popack died, the congregation disbanded.</td>
<td>Aaron Popack</td>
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<td>Northeast Orthodox Congregation</td>
<td>520 N 5th St Marshall St</td>
<td>1910/12</td>
<td>1952</td>
<td>Student led classes and services.</td>
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<td>Northern Chevra Kadisha</td>
<td>7th &amp; Brown Sts Marshall St</td>
<td>1928</td>
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<td>Northern Liberties Hospital Chapel</td>
<td>Ohavas Achim Ostreicher. See, Austrian Galizianer Shul</td>
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<td>Ohel Jacob</td>
<td>1705 N. 7th St. (at Columbia) North Phil</td>
<td>1910</td>
<td>Sold mid 1960's</td>
<td>Named after founder, Jacob Israel Bernstein. Building purchased from Adath Jeshurun.</td>
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<td>Ohel Jacob of Bustleton</td>
<td>Northeast Phil</td>
<td>1967</td>
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<td>Syn diminished, after David Wachtfogel's son emigrated to Israel in early 80's. (Allegedly took synagogue's portable property with him.)</td>
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<td>Ohel Jacob of Oxford Circle</td>
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<td>Ohev Itzchok</td>
<td>2440 S 9th St (at Porter) South Phil</td>
<td>1913</td>
<td>1959</td>
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<td>Ohev Shalom</td>
<td>2 Chester Rd Wallingford</td>
<td>1891</td>
<td>Active</td>
<td>Began as Yiddish speaking Bnai Israel in Chester, PA in 1891; combined with another synagogue in 1920. Built shul in 1927 and became Conservative. Moved to present location in 1965.</td>
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<td>Ohev Sholom</td>
<td>5164 Columbia Ave West Phil</td>
<td>1927</td>
<td>Early 1950's; property sold 1955</td>
<td>Breakaway from Shaare Zedek to remain Orthodox.</td>
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<td>Ohev Sholom of Bucks County</td>
<td>944 Second Street Pike Richboro</td>
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<td>Elliott Perlstein</td>
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<td>Ohev Sholom. See, Emunas Israel Ohev Sholom</td>
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<td>Ohev Zedek</td>
<td>322 Bainbridge St South Phil</td>
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<td>Ohev Zedek Anshe Sefard [Chevra]</td>
<td>322 Christian St South Phil</td>
<td>1892 [1893 (Book #19, p. 64)]</td>
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<td>Property divided among 7 &quot;directors&quot; according to articles of constitution. The Ohev Zedek cited by Morais?</td>
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<td>Abe Garfinkle David Paralinsky</td>
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<td>Ohev Zedek, Also, Samuel Rosa Nathan Ohev Zedek (at N.7th &amp; Oxford)</td>
<td>1535 N 7th St (at Oxford) North Philadelphia</td>
<td>1889</td>
<td>Name changed from Samuel Rosa Nathan Ohev Zedek to Chevra Ohev Zedek in 1897. Beginnings in rented rooms at 312 New St and then at a hall on NW corner at 2nd &amp; Fairmount Sts until purchase of church in Logan at 7th &amp; Oxford Sts. Combined in 1958 with Mt. Airy Orthodox Congregation to become Congregation Ohev Zedek. Built new synagogue at Mount Pleasant &amp; Woolston Aves. in 1959-60. In 1968 the congregation Alitz Chaim Zichron Yaakov of Strawberry Mansion combined with Ohev Zedek to form, Congregation Ohev Zedek Alitz Chaim Zichron Yaakov. In the 70’s the Logan synagogue was sold, and the congregation combined again - with Bnai Yisroel Anshe Sfard of Logan - to become Bnai Israel - Ohev Zedek, and moved to the NE, at Castor &amp; Solly Aves. [Origins reported as a Hungarian Landsmannschaft, though not according to initial charter.]</td>
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<td>Ohr Achaim Anshe Golitzer. Also see, [The] Galicianer Shul; Ohr Achaim</td>
<td>1517 S 5th St South Philadelphia</td>
<td>1907</td>
<td>Started as a Landsleit shul. Before purchase of synagogue in 1939 held services at 506 Wharton St (1907-10); 503 Tasker St (1910-30); 1523 S. 5th St (1930-38). On purchase of synagogue became Congregation Ohr Achaim. [Galician]</td>
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<td>Ohr Chodash Agudath Achim. See, Agudas Achim Roumanian Congregation</td>
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<td>Joseph Grossman (1910's-29)</td>
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<td>Old Lady Sack's Shul. See Eastern Women’s Talmud Torah</td>
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<td>Old Man Miller's Shul. Also, Bnai Israel of Fairmount; Jewish Community Center</td>
<td>2223/5 Wallace St North Philadelphia</td>
<td>1910</td>
<td>Services originally held at home of Phillip Miller. By 20’s this minyan had grown substantially and was renamed Bnai Israel of Fairmount. By late 30’s became basis for Fairmount Jewish Community Center.</td>
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<td>Old York Road Temple-Beth Am</td>
<td>971 Old York Rd Abington</td>
<td>Active</td>
<td>Robert Leib; Harold Waintrup</td>
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<td>Or Ami, See also, Ivy Ridge Jewish Community Center</td>
<td>708 Ridge Pike Lafayette Hills</td>
<td>1948</td>
<td>Active</td>
<td>Founded as the Jewish Community Group of Roxborough. In 1940 took over the Epiphany Lutheran Church and renamed it Ivy Ridge Jewish Community Center. Moved to current site in 1965 and renamed to Or Ami.</td>
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<td>Or Chudosh, See, Agudas Achim Roumanian Congregation</td>
<td>Before 1892</td>
<td>Combined with Agudas Achim Roumanian Congregation in 1892. [Roumanian]</td>
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<td>Or Chudosh-Agudas Achim -- Roumanian American Congregation; See Agudas Achim Roumanian Congregation</td>
<td>479-481 N 3rd St Northern Liberties</td>
<td>1890 [1894 (Book #19, p. 443)]</td>
<td>Started as a Landsleit shul. Met at 3rd &amp; Brown, at 481 N. Brown &amp; at 630 N.2nd St. [Galician]</td>
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<td>Or HaChayim Anshe Ostreich</td>
<td>190 Camp Hill Rd Fort Washington</td>
<td>Active</td>
<td>Joshua Waxman</td>
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<td>Or Shalom</td>
<td>835 Darby-Paoli Rd Main Line</td>
<td>1974</td>
<td>Active</td>
<td>Alan Iser</td>
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<td>O tik Moliver</td>
<td>922 S 4th St South Phi</td>
<td>1899</td>
<td>Members came from two towns separated by the Dniesther River. Held services in German and Hebrew. Shared space with Yeshiva Mishkan Israel[Ataki (Bessarabia) &amp; Moghilev Podoliski, NW of Odessa (Ukraine)]</td>
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<td>Oxford Circle Jewish Community Center-Brith Israel</td>
<td>1009 Unruh Ave Northeast Phi</td>
<td>1948</td>
<td>Alexander Levine; Harold Romirowsky</td>
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<td>Parker's Place. See, Temple Zion [ The Mcfadden Estate]</td>
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<td>Pennypack Jewish Community Center</td>
<td>1959</td>
<td>For early history see, Beth Tikvah. Purchased a building on Welsh Rd near Dewees St., then expanded to a store at Welsh Rd &amp; Boulevard. New synagogue built in the 60's.</td>
<td>Charles Lachs</td>
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<td>Perry's Shul</td>
<td>5350 W Market St West Phi</td>
<td>1933 1948</td>
<td>Minyan held in store belonging to Oscar Perry. Perry had moved in the late 20's from the Southern New Jersey agricultural settlements to open a sewing machine store in the city.</td>
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<td>Philadelphia General Hospital</td>
<td>38th St &amp; Woodland Ave Southwest Phi</td>
<td>1942</td>
<td>&quot;Chapel&quot; opened in 1958</td>
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<td>Philadelphia Tailor's Congregation</td>
<td>Hutchinson St &amp; Girard Ave, Northern Liberties</td>
<td>1919</td>
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<td>Pnai Or Religious Fellowship of Philadelphia-Jewish Renewal</td>
<td>6757 Green Street, Mount Airy 310 Wellesley Rd, Mount Airy</td>
<td>Active</td>
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<td>Poale Zedek Sharith Israel</td>
<td>1011 S 5th St, South Phil</td>
<td>1886-1889/1890 (Book #16, p.451)</td>
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<td>1886</td>
<td>In 1886 Poale Zedek held services at NW corner of 6th &amp; South Sts, then at 518 South St. (1889). In 1890 the newly merged congregation Poale Zedek Anshe Birz met at 518 S. St, then at 322 Bainbridge St. In 1908 Poale Zedek-Sharith Israel dedicated a new synagogue on S. 5th Sts. 3 smaller congregations combined in 1908 - Chevra Bnai Joseph, Chevra Shearith Israel &amp; Chevra Beth Jacob Anshe Libowitz - to form, Poale Zedek Sharith Israel. Combined with Bnai Moishe at 5th &amp; Watkin in early 1960's [Birz &amp; Yanishkel, Kovno]</td>
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<td>Poale Zedek, See, [Chevra] Poale Zedek- Anshe Birz</td>
<td>South Phil</td>
<td>1886</td>
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<td>1890</td>
<td>Combined with Anshe Birz in 1890 to form, Poale Zedek-Anshe Birz.</td>
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<td>Poale Zedek- Anshe Birz [Chevra] See, Poale Zedek Sharith Israel</td>
<td>1890</td>
<td>Formed from combination of Anshe Birz and Poale Zedek in 1890</td>
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<td>Podovler Gubernia Lodge</td>
<td>1514 S 6th St, South Phil</td>
<td>1919</td>
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<td>Started as a Landsleit shul. [Podolia]</td>
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<td>Po'el Zedek</td>
<td>716-8 Lombard St, Society Hill</td>
<td>1889</td>
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<td>Poneviezher Lodge Congregation</td>
<td>4th &amp; Reed Sts, South Phil</td>
<td>1919</td>
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<td>1919</td>
<td>Started as a Landsleit shul. Met in rented quarters near Richmond's Upholstery shop.</td>
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<td>Progressive Geulas Israel</td>
<td>5th &amp; Green Sts, Northern Liberties</td>
<td>1920</td>
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<td>1895</td>
<td>1892 (Book #18, p.180)]</td>
<td>Founded by Yaacob Layzer Rustev. Started as a beneficial society. Continued to meet at Boslover Hall, 6700 Bustleton Ave into the 1990's. Combined with Lenas HaZedek in 1900. [Prushzvier, Shershow]</td>
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<td>Raim Ahuvim</td>
<td>5854 Drexel Road, Wynnewfield 59th St &amp; Cedar Ave, Southwest Phil 343 Monroe St, South Phil</td>
<td>1892</td>
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<td>1892</td>
<td>[1892 (Book #18, p.206)]</td>
<td>Established in the early 1890's near 3rd &amp; Bainbridge Sts. Moved to Cedar St. in 1929 then to Wynnewfield in 1961. [Austro-Hungarian]</td>
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<td>Reim Ahuvim</td>
<td>1929 S 5th St (at Dudley) South Philadelphia</td>
<td>1914</td>
<td>Disbanded in 1971</td>
<td>Started as a Landsleit shul in rented rooms at 322 Christian St (1920-21), then on NE Corner of 4th &amp; Segal (1922-25). Building purchased in 1925. Combined with Mishkan Israel. [Kol (Kolki, S of Pinsk)]</td>
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<td>Ramat El</td>
<td>417 Monroe St South Philadelphia</td>
<td>1924</td>
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<td>Rodeph Shalom</td>
<td>615 North Broad St North Northern Liberties</td>
<td>1902</td>
<td>Active</td>
<td>Originally, the Hebrew German Society Rodeph Shalom. Founded 1795. Incorporated as Rodeph Shalom in 1802. Rented space at Pear St &amp; Margaretta St until establishing own synagogue at 1 Broad St (Moravian Alley). Moved in 1821 to Church Alley between 2nd &amp; 3rd Sts, then to 15 Vine St, Cherry St above 5th Sts, and 4th above Vine &amp; Wood. In 1847 moved into a Church on Juliana between 4th &amp; 5th. In 1870 dedicated own synagogue building at Broad &amp; Mount Vernon Sts. In 1928 moved to the current location.[Central European;German speaking]</td>
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<td>Rodeph Shalom Suburban</td>
<td>8201 High School Rd Elkins Park</td>
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<td>Rodeph Tzedek Anshe Szager.</td>
<td>788 S 2nd St South Philadelphia</td>
<td>1887</td>
<td>Started as a Landsleit shul. Combined with Kesher Israel in 1894. [Anshe Szager]</td>
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<td>Rodeph Zedek</td>
<td>10th &amp; Ruscomb Sts Logan</td>
<td>1953</td>
<td>1982</td>
<td>Started as a break away from Beth Judah meeting in private homes. Rented Tankin's Hall at 4708 N. Broad St. for High Holidays. Purchased church in 1955. After 1982 combined with Beth Tefilah of Pennypack Creek</td>
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<td>Rothschild Memorial Synagogue</td>
<td>See, Beth-El</td>
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<td>Roumanian American Congregation</td>
<td>See, Agudas</td>
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<td>Achim Roumanian Congregation</td>
<td>410 Christian St South Phl</td>
<td>1919</td>
<td>Started as a Landsleit shul.</td>
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<td>Russian Synagogue</td>
<td>98 Tomlinson Rd Northeast Phl</td>
<td>[1995]</td>
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<td>Sabato Morais Congregation</td>
<td>502 N 4th St Northern Liberties</td>
<td>1894</td>
<td>Other locations: 512 N. Marshall St (1911) &amp; 534 N.7th (1919) Arthur Dembitz</td>
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<td>Samuel Rosa, Nathan Ohev Zedek, See, Ohev Zedek</td>
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<td>Samuel Rosenwald Lodge Congregation</td>
<td>1635 S 6th St (at Morris) South Phl</td>
<td>1919</td>
<td>House Synagogue for members of the Landsmannschaft</td>
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<td>Shaare Eliyahu</td>
<td>8th &amp; Morris Sts South Phl</td>
<td>1919</td>
<td>1940's Broke from the Heisner Shul and build a large synagogue at 8th &amp; Porter Sts, named Shari Eli.</td>
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<td>Shaare Hatzedek Cong. Of Rezistchev, See Shari Zedek Anshe Reisicher</td>
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<td>Shaare Shamayim See Beth Judah, Rodeph Zedek, and Beth Chaim</td>
<td>9768 Verree Rd Northeast Phl 23 &amp; Wharton St South Phl</td>
<td>1961 [1909]</td>
<td>Active Founded in 1907. Moved to its current location in 1961 and has merged with Beth Judah, Rodeph Zedek, and Beth Chaim. Chinitz; Meyer Krauss, Benjamin Englander, Salmon Faber, David C. Teigman</td>
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<td>Shaare Torah</td>
<td>728 W Moyamensing Ave South Phl</td>
<td>1911 [1011]</td>
<td>1952 Sexton lived upstairs in 30's</td>
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<td>Shaare Tzedek of Philadelphia Geriatric Center</td>
<td>5301 Old York Rd Olney</td>
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<td>Shaare Yishkan. See, Kensington Synagogue &amp; Community Center</td>
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<td>Shaare Yitzchok Congregation</td>
<td>2033 E Allegheny Ave Kensington</td>
<td>1920 [1921 (Book #71, p. 95)]]</td>
<td>1990 Served commercial district at Allegheny &amp; Kensington. Became Conservative after WWII. Oscar Levin, Harry A Coles</td>
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<td>Shaare Zedek</td>
<td>SW Corner 52nd St &amp; Columbia Ave West Phl</td>
<td>1914 [1917]</td>
<td>Late 1970's Founded by Samson, Dworkin &amp; Litman. Services held in homes until synagogue built in 1929 on site of demolished home. Subsequently, the Millenium Baptist Church. Records held by Jacob Weiss (5262 Parkside Ave). Leon Album,(1916-28); Heilbaum, (1929-36); Morris Iserowitz Moris Schnall (‘40’s &amp; ’50’s)</td>
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<td>Shaarei Eli</td>
<td>8th &amp; Porter Sts South Phl</td>
<td>1917 [1919 (Book #64, p. 233)]</td>
<td>1981 Building dates to 1912 Judah Shestack, (1920-23); Abraham Poupko; Rabbi Dagowitz (1960’s)</td>
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<td>Shaari Israel</td>
<td>2509 S 4th St (at Porter)</td>
<td>1916</td>
<td>[1917 (Book #56, p. 339)] Rented space at American &amp; Porter Sts. Synagogue built in 1920. Chevra Tehilim &amp; Gemilas organised in 1935 with money donated &quot;in memoriam&quot;. Eventually name &amp; funds of the congregation were transferred to Emes V'Zedek in Beth Shean in Israel.</td>
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<td>Shari Zedek Anshe Reisicher. Also, Shaare Hatzedek Cong. Of Rezistchev</td>
<td>1212 S 3rd St (at Manton)</td>
<td>1902</td>
<td>[1902 (Book #27, p. 536)] Started as a Landsleit shul in rented rooms at 1214 S. 3rd St. (1902-8). Combined with Bnai Israel in 1902 to form Shari Zedek. Building purchased in 1909. Records held by Joseph Bornstein (809 S 3rd St) and Mrs Benjamin Solomon (1714 S 2nd St). [Rozhishtch, Rozishtchov (NE of Lvov)]</td>
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<td>Sharith Israel</td>
<td>4th &amp; Gaskill Sts</td>
<td>1894</td>
<td>[1894 (Book #20, p. 44)] Combined with Poale Zedek in 1900 to form, Poale Zedek-Sharith Israel. [Pruchauer ]</td>
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<td>Shearith Israel</td>
<td>27th St &amp; Girard Ave</td>
<td>1909</td>
<td>1950's/1960's served the business community along Girard (at 26th - 30th.). Some members had broken from Tifereth Israel at 39-40th &amp; Girard to form Shearith Israel. [Mix of Hungarian &amp; Russian]</td>
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<td>Shearith Israel</td>
<td>Northeast Phil</td>
<td>1979</td>
<td>First met at Bnai Israel, Castor &amp; Solly Aves., then at the Rhawnhurst Jewish Community Center. In the early 80's acquired a home at 9900 Verree Road (near Red Lion Rd) and renamed, Beit Harambam-The Northeast Sephardic Congregation. [Israeli Sephardim]</td>
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<td>Shearith Israel Talmud Torah</td>
<td>2132 S 8th St</td>
<td>1911</td>
<td>[1911 (Book #44, p. 308)] Free education subsidised by local businessmen. Members also met for services.</td>
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<td>Sheinfeld's Shul</td>
<td>Cambridge &amp; Poplar St</td>
<td>1930</td>
<td>At intersection of Cambridge, Poplar &amp; 42nd St.</td>
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<td>Shel Emeth [Chevra Chesed]</td>
<td>515 S 9th St</td>
<td>1894</td>
<td>[1890 (Book #16, p. 118)] Disbanded by 1910 started as a Landsleit shul. High Holiday services were held at Garrett Hall, 203 Pine St. [Hungary]</td>
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<td>Shir Ami-Bucks County Jewish Congregation</td>
<td>101 Richboro Rd Newtown</td>
<td>1976</td>
<td>Active</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shir Shalom (Society for Humanistic Judaism)</td>
<td>116 Yew Rd Cheltenham</td>
<td>1976</td>
<td>Active</td>
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<td>Shiviti Yeshurun</td>
<td>Anshe Philadelphia. See, Shiviti Yeshurun</td>
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<td>Shomrei Shabbos UMachzikei HaDath. Also, Beth HaKnesseth Kaiserman</td>
<td>518 S 3rd St [at Mercy]</td>
<td>South Phil</td>
<td>1892 [1894 (Book #19, p. 451)]</td>
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<td>Shomrei Shabbos. See also, Emunas Israel Ohev Sholom</td>
<td>518 S 3rd St [at Mercy]</td>
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<td>Shomrei Shabos UMachzikei HaDath. Also, Beth HaKnesseth Kaiserman</td>
<td>4194 Viola St</td>
<td>West Phil</td>
<td>1892</td>
<td>Established by Dorthy Greenstein to establish Reform Judaism in South Phil. Supported by Keneseth Israel &amp; Rodeph Shalom.</td>
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<td>Sinai Temple</td>
<td>1908 S 6th St</td>
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<td>Supported by Keneseth Israel &amp; Rodeph Shalom.</td>
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<td>Shomrei Shabbos [Chevra]</td>
<td>414 Christian St</td>
<td>South Phil</td>
<td>1935</td>
<td>Former members of Ziknai Israel (5th &amp; Christian) who had moved to the vicinity of 5th &amp; Jackson</td>
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<td>Shomrei Shabbas [Chevra]</td>
<td>442 Jackson St</td>
<td>South Phil</td>
<td>1935</td>
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<td>Society Hill Synagogue</td>
<td>418 Spruce St Society Hill</td>
<td>1916</td>
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<tr>
<td>Suburban Jewish Community Center-Bnai Aaron</td>
<td>560 Mill Rd Havertown</td>
<td>1926</td>
<td>In 1969 Bnai Aaron of Wynnewfield merged. In 1991 Yeardon Jewish Community Center joined the merger.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tacony Hebrew Congregation</td>
<td>Torresdale Ave &amp; Longshore Ave</td>
<td>1924</td>
<td>Served commercial district at Torresdale &amp; Longshore. Began with rented space in the Tacony Fire Hall, then moved to Tacony Trust Building.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Temple Beth Ami</td>
<td>9201 Bustleton Ave Northeast Phil</td>
<td>1963</td>
<td>Bustleton Congregation formed in 1955. First met in people's homes and became Conservative. Purchased land at 9200 Bustleton Ave. Held services in tent until construction was done. Synagogue dedicated in 1963 as Temple Beth Am. For several years employed a blind cantor. Jacob Chinitz</td>
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<td>Tel Or</td>
<td>1001 Remington Rd Main Line</td>
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<td>Temple Beth Hillel/Beth El Havurah</td>
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<td>Temple Brith Kodesh.</td>
<td>2106 Longshore Ave Northeast Phil</td>
<td>1952</td>
<td>In a housing area, this Conservative shul chose path between the Orthodox Beth Emeth and the Reform cong to the west of Roosevelt Blvd. Paul Teichner</td>
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<td>Temple Isaiah</td>
<td>8900 Roosevelt Blvd Northeast Phil</td>
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<td>Temple Israel of Upper Darby</td>
<td>Bywood Ave &amp; Walnut St Upper Darby</td>
<td>1945</td>
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<td>Temple Israel</td>
<td>59th St &amp; Woodbine Ave Wynnewfield</td>
<td>1943</td>
<td>First met at 1981 Upland Way as a Conservative congregation. Became Traditionalist in the late 40's. Failing by the early 70's. Combined with Temple Adath Israel in 1985. Mathew Rosen; Sherman Novoseller</td>
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<tr>
<td>Temple Judea</td>
<td>6929 N. Broad St/East Oak Lane</td>
<td>1928/1931 (Book #117, p. 206)</td>
<td>Began in Oak Lane above a five &amp; dime on Ogontz, near 69th Ave. Leased a building at 6827 York Road in 1933 until building and dedication of synagogue on N. Broad in 1939. Chartered as The Liberal Congregation Temple Judea. Reform orientation. Rabbi Meir Lasker was an early Reform Zionist sympathiser. Combined with Knesseth Israel in 1982.</td>
<td>Brenner; Meir Lasker; Edward Maline</td>
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<td>Temple Judea of Bucks County</td>
<td>300 Swamp Rd Doylestown</td>
<td>Active</td>
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<td>Gary Porkas</td>
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<td>Temple Menorah Knesseth Chai See also, Tacony Hebrew Congregation; The Northeast Jewish Community Center</td>
<td>4301 Tyson Ave Northeast Phil</td>
<td>1924 Active</td>
<td>Founded as the Tacony Hebrew Congregation. Changed to The Northeast Jewish Community Center in the early 30's. Chartered in 1937. A new Synagogue was built - Temple Menorah - in 1951.</td>
<td>Nathan Barnett</td>
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<td>Temple Shalom</td>
<td>2901 Edgely Rd Levittown</td>
<td>Active</td>
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<td>Meyer Selekman</td>
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<td>Temple Sholom of Broomall</td>
<td>55 N Church Lane Broomall</td>
<td>1956 Active</td>
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<td>Glenn Jacob</td>
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<td>Temple Sholom Also, Upper Northwood Jewish Community Center</td>
<td>Large St &amp; Roosevelt Blvd Northeast Phil</td>
<td>1940 Active</td>
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<td>Maurice Kliers</td>
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<td>Temple Sinai</td>
<td>Limekiln Pike &amp; Dillon Rd Dresher Limekiln Pike &amp; Washington Ave West Oak Lane</td>
<td>1940 Active</td>
<td>Temporarily at 76th Ave &amp; Limekiln Pike, then met at a food market at Ogontz Ave. &amp; Washington Lane until purchase of site at the Pennypacker school in the mid-40's. Twenty years later combined with the Suburban Temple of Montgomery County. Dedicated current shul in 1971.</td>
<td>Morris Shoulson Adam Wohlberg</td>
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<td>Temple Sinai</td>
<td>1908 S 6th St South Phil</td>
<td>1929</td>
<td>Young People’s Reform congregation established in South Philadelphia at the home of a founding member, Dorothy Greenstein.</td>
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<td>Temple Tel Or</td>
<td>Huntingdon Valley</td>
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<td>Temple Zion Also see, Parker’s Place</td>
<td>[The Mcfadden Estate] Northeast Phil</td>
<td>Late 50’s/Early 60’s</td>
<td>First met in a Quaker meeting house on Gravel Hill Road; then at a store front on Street Rd.; Penn Valley Park on the Old Lincoln Highway, and then the Mcfadden Estate. The charismatic character of Rabbi Parker, the long standing rabbi, gave the shul its nickname - Parker’s Place.</td>
<td>Daniel Parker</td>
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<td>See, Shari Zedeck Anshe Reisicher</td>
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<td>The White Shul. See, Bnai Menasha</td>
<td>2478 Street Rd Warrington</td>
<td>Active</td>
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<td>Jon Cutler</td>
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<td>Tiferet Bet Israel</td>
<td>1920 Skippack Pike Blue Bell</td>
<td>Active</td>
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<td>Davod Ackerman</td>
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<td>Tiferet Israel of Lower Bucks County</td>
<td>2909 Bristol Rd Bensalem</td>
<td>Active</td>
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<td>Jefery Schnitzer Holida</td>
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<td>Tiferet Joseph</td>
<td>31st &amp; Berks St Strawberry Mansion</td>
<td>1929</td>
<td>1978 An orthodox congregation for young people. First started in South Philadelphia. This was Strawberry Mansion branch.</td>
<td>Snyderman</td>
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<td>Tifereth Israel</td>
<td>40th St &amp; Powelton Ave West Philadelphia</td>
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<td>Moses Judelson</td>
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<td>Tifereth Israel of Parkside</td>
<td>3940 W Girard Ave West Philadelphia</td>
<td>1904</td>
<td>1960 First met in hall at 39th &amp; Poplar Sts., then in private homes until purchase of Girard Ave. building. Buff brick (formerly Parkside Republican Club) redesigned in 1923 and in 1934 after fire damage. Subsequently, First Timothy Baptist Church. [Austro-Hungarian &amp; Lithuanian]</td>
<td>Abraham Silver ('07-'12), Bernard Levinthal ('12); Frankel (1914)</td>
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<td>Tikvas Israel</td>
<td>41st St &amp; Parkside Ave, West Phil</td>
<td>1920-24</td>
<td>Used hotel space on Parkside Ave until construction of Synagogue on same site. Had Chevra Mishnais (study group); Ladies’ Auxiliary (1924) &amp; Sisterhood (1940’s). Synagogue built &amp; dedicated in 1926; subsequently, Christ Community Baptist Church.</td>
<td>Samuel Herman ('30-'32); Irv Halberstam; Nathan Bernstein (1948)</td>
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<td>Tikvas Zion</td>
<td>505 Lombard St, Society Hill</td>
<td>1905</td>
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<td>Tikvah Chadoshoh</td>
<td>5364 W Chew Ave, Germantown</td>
<td>1940's</td>
<td>Met under aegis of Keneseth Israel. Formally organised in 1942 as Congregation Tikvah Chadoshoh. Met at Keneseth Israel &amp; at 441 E. Loudon St. until purchase of chapel belonging to the old German Jewish Orphanage on Chew Ave. in 1951. Affiliated with the Conservative movement in the 1950’s. Congregation disbanded in 1985, some joined the Oxford Circle Jewish Community Center &amp; others B’nai Israel of Feltonville. [German]</td>
<td>William Fineshriber; William Eisenberg</td>
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<td>Toras Israel; Also, Bialik Congregation; Beth Zion</td>
<td>2453-5 Phillip St (nr. Porter), 2455 S American St, South Phil</td>
<td>1922</td>
<td>Changed name several times: Toras Israel in 1922; Bialick Cong - after chazan, Jacob Bialick - in 1933, and Beth Zion in 1937.</td>
<td>Ben Karafin; Zwi H. Lederberg (1950’s-'60’s)</td>
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<td>Touro Hall Free Synagogue</td>
<td>10th &amp; Carpenter Sts, South Phil</td>
<td>[1891]</td>
<td>Services and night classes directed by the German-Jewish organisers of Touro Hall. Provided free High Holiday services.</td>
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<td>Tzedek V'Shalom</td>
<td>PO Box 863, Newtown</td>
<td>Active</td>
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<td>Segal Dagan Brier</td>
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<td>Uptown Home for the Aged, See, Moshav Zekenim</td>
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<td>Vine Street Synagogue, Also see, Eastern Women's Talmud Torah</td>
<td>201 Vine St Old City</td>
<td>1960's</td>
<td>Members broke away from the Eastern Women's Talmud Torah. The EWTT leased premises to the new congregation until mortgage was paid. Place for local businessmen to say Kaddish. Records held by Kerpel Rosenfeld (148 Vine St) and Jean Schurr (146 Vine St).</td>
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<td>West Oak Lane Jewish Community Center</td>
<td>Sedgwick &amp; Thouron Sts West Oak Lane</td>
<td>1950</td>
<td>1978; combined with Beth Sholom of Elkins Park</td>
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<td>West Philadelphia Hebrew Congregation</td>
<td>5427 Sansom St West Phil</td>
<td>1908</td>
<td>Served commercial district at 52nd &amp; Market.</td>
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<td>West Philadelphia Jewish Community Center</td>
<td>Ludlow St &amp; Cobb's Creek Blvd West Phil</td>
<td>1923 [1928 (Book #103, p. 517)]</td>
<td>1960's; absorbed by Beth Hillel in Wynnewood</td>
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<td>West Philadelphia Jewish Community Center</td>
<td>6003 Larchwood St Southwest Phil</td>
<td>1919[1919]</td>
<td>About 1952</td>
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<td>Wilner Congregation</td>
<td>314 Lombard St Society Hill</td>
<td>1901</td>
<td>Congregation met in a member's home. [Vilna]</td>
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<td>Woodside Park Congregation</td>
<td>Cranston &amp; Conshocken Rd Balwynne Park</td>
<td>1962</td>
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<td>Wynnewfield Jewish Center</td>
<td>580 Overbrook Rd Wynnewfield</td>
<td>1945</td>
<td>1960's Modelled after the Germantown Jewish Center. Flourished in the 50's.</td>
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<td>Yagdil Torah</td>
<td>630 N 6th St Northern Liberties</td>
<td>1924 [1924 (Book #89, p. 121)]</td>
<td>Disbanded by 1931 Non-payment of taxes closed this synagogue during the Depression.</td>
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<td>Yagdil Torah</td>
<td>5701 N 13th St Oak Lane</td>
<td>1948</td>
<td>1978 Former members of Emanu-El who wanted to keep a neighbourhood synagogue in Oak Lane. Rented quarters at 5604 N.13th St. Combined with Bnai Joseph to build a synagogue at 5701 N.13th St.</td>
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<td>Young Israel of Beth Samuel. See, Adath Shalom</td>
<td>7715 Montgomery Ave Elkins Park</td>
<td>1980</td>
<td>Active</td>
<td>See Adath Shalom</td>
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<td>Young Israel of Elkins Park</td>
<td>6427 Large St Northeast Phl</td>
<td>1954</td>
<td>Active</td>
<td>Orthodox group broke from Beth Emeth in 1954. Purchased row house on Large St. Membership had severely dwindled by the early 80's.</td>
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<td>Young Israel of Oxford Circle</td>
<td>1939 N 31st St (3rd Floor) Strawberry Mansion</td>
<td>1940</td>
<td>1954; moved to Oxford Circle</td>
<td>A liberal congregation affiliated with Bnai Jacob (1929 N.31st). Organised by Jack Zweig</td>
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<td>Young Israel of the Main Line</td>
<td>273 Montgomery Ave Main Line 5300 Wynnewfield Ave Wynnewfield</td>
<td>1960</td>
<td>Active</td>
<td>Founded by returning veterans from the Korean War. Rented a house on N.51st. Purchased a mansion at 5301 Wynnewfield Ave in 1963. Moved to Main line and changed name.</td>
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<td>Young People's Bnai Moishe. See, Adath Shalom</td>
<td>5th &amp; Watkins Sts South Phil</td>
<td>1950</td>
<td>See Adath Shalom</td>
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<td>Young People's Congregation - Shari Eli. Also Adath Shalom</td>
<td>342 Porter St South Phil</td>
<td>1947</td>
<td>See Adath Shalom</td>
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<td>Young People's Congregation - Shari Eli. Also Adath Shalom</td>
<td>728 W Moyamensing Ave South Phil</td>
<td>1946</td>
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<td>Zeiras Israel. Also, Catherine St. Shul</td>
<td>343 Christian St South Phil</td>
<td>1915/20 (Book #64, p.396)</td>
<td>Disbanded in 1965</td>
<td>Talfir (Kiev, Lithuania)</td>
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<td>Zemach David nusach Sfard</td>
<td>1437 S 6th St (nr Dickinson) South Phil</td>
<td>1923/1924 (Book #65, p.498)</td>
<td>1981</td>
<td>Tolner Rebbe's shul. Moved to Logan in the mid-1940's. Met at 4900 Rockland at N.8th St. Renamed the Tolner Synagogue. Tolnoye, Kiev Province</td>
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<td>Zemach David of Logan</td>
<td>6735 N 16th St West Oak Lane</td>
<td>1927</td>
<td>1981</td>
<td>Began in private home at 6739 N.16th St. Architect Louis Kahn designed synagogue building in 1937</td>
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<td>Zemach David of Logan</td>
<td>7976 Summerdale Ave (at Rhawn St) Northeast Phl</td>
<td>1970's</td>
<td>Moved from Kensington in the 70's. A shortlived stieb/that closed when Rabbi Isadore Solomon returned to Israel.</td>
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<td>Zikron Yaakov. See, Chevra Tehilim Zikron Yaakov</td>
<td>516 S 4th St South Phil</td>
<td>1896 (Book #22, p.266)</td>
<td>Met at the home of the President &amp; a founder member, Abe Liebowitz.</td>
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<td>Ziknei Israel [Chevra]</td>
<td>432 Dickinson St South Phil</td>
<td>1890's</td>
<td>1970's</td>
<td>Previous location at 916 S. 5th St.</td>
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Resource: Eastern State Penitentiary – Lost Synagogue
Years of Operation 1920’s to early 1970’s – being restored as a historical site

Address: Eastern State Penitentiary
22nd Street and Fairmount Avenue
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Web: http://www.EasternState.org

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Eastern State’s ‘Lost Synagogue’

By Stephen Salisbury
Inquirer Culture Writer

The walls are crumbling brick and stone. The small ceiling, hints of ghostly blue and green embedded in its plaster, is largely collapsed. All iron - from locks to hinges and latch - is rusted out.

> On the outside door of the room, faint in the blistering and peeling paint, the shadows of two Stars of David can be seen, visible echoes of a sacred past inside.

> This room behind Cellblock 7 - long forgotten, largely unseen, left for decades to collapse into itself - is what remains of the sole synagogue that served the ancient Eastern State Penitentiary, the National Historic Landmark at Fairmount Avenue and 22nd Street.

> On April 5 and 6, the “Lost Synagogue,” as it is now being called, will be open to the public in its current state of disrepair. Barring heavy demand for visits, it will then be closed for a complete renovation, with reopening scheduled by Yom Kippur, Oct. 9.

> “In general, we like to keep things in a state of architectural ruin,” said Sean Kelly, program manager for Eastern State, which runs tours of the massive old prison. “A lot of visitors love the sense of ruin at Eastern State, so we’re going to give them at least one weekend of that at the synagogue.”

> Eastern State opened in 1829, operating with the philosophy that inmates should be kept in solitary confinement to reflect on their misdeeds. The reform, strongly backed by Quakers, proved harsh and by the beginning of the First World War, solitary confinement was abandoned.

> In the 1920s, businessman and philanthropist Alfred Fleisher, head of the prison’s board of trustees, spearheaded an effort to construct the synagogue. He had four small outside recreation yards roofed over, interior walls removed, high-backed wooden benches installed along the walls, and other appointments added.

> The plaster ceiling featured a large decorative Star of David.

> While there never were great numbers of Jewish inmates at Eastern State - about 80 is the most recorded during any one year from the 1930s to the 1940s - Fleisher was devoted to attending to their spiritual needs.

> Other outsiders were similarly diligent. Joseph Paull, for instance, who first visited the prison as a “strongman” to entertain the prisoners, donated large amounts of food from his kosher butcher shop, helped about 300 prisoners find jobs upon release, and attended services at the prison. William Porter, president of the Prison Aid Committee, attended all services from 1923 to 1940.

> “There were very dedicated people,” said Laura Mais, a former University of Pennsylvania graduate student who wrote her thesis on Eastern State and helped in the early synagogue preservation work. “They were so dedicated they would go to services at the prison rather than to their own synagogues. They helped them, sponsoring them once they got out of prison. They found jobs for them. They helped contact families. It seemed extraordinary to me.”

> Once the prisoners were moved out of Eastern State and the prison was closed in the early 70s, the synagogue fell into ruin. Invasive trees started puncturing the walls. The plaster ceiling collapsed.

> But in the course of sifting through the debris in recent years, conservationists were able to find at least one Star of David from the building door. They also found the point of the large plaster star on the ceiling.

> Kelly, the prison program director, and Sally Elk, Eastern State’s executive director, said the question of restoration was a nettlesome one. Should the room be left in a state of stabilized decay - similar to the rest of the prison? If not, should it be restored to the early period of the 1920s or the later period of the 1950s?

> The extensive collapse of the synagogue space dictated a more complete restoration. And, they decided in consultation with preservationists, the room should be restored to its most elaborate period, the 1950s and 1960s.

> Following completion of work on the synagogue, Kelly and Elk said, they will begin raising funds for restoration of the Catholic chaplain’s office - which features several wall murals painted by an inmate in the 1960s - and eventually a non-denominational space housed in a separate part of the complex.

> Elk, the executive director, said artifacts recovered during the initial cleanup of the synagogue, including part of the ceiling Star of David and a complete star from the entrance door, will be on exhibit.

Research Advice: Limited tours accommodate about 15 people.

If You Go

> Eastern State Penitentiary is open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $12 for adults, $8 for students, seniors and children ages 7 to 12.

> Tours of the synagogue will be held April 5 and 6. They are free with admission, but subject to availability. Each tour lasts about 45 minutes and will accommodate about 15 people.

> For information, call 215-236-3300 or go to www.EasternState.org.
Pennsylvania - Philadelphia Area – Private Sector Research

2/1/08 – Harry Boonin

Resource: Center for Advanced Judaic Studies
Address: 420 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19106
Phone #: (215) 238-1290, Ext. 203
Key Personnel: Dr. Arthur Kiron
Web: http://www.library.upenn.edu/cajs
Email: mailto:cajs@pobox.upenn.edu
Hours: By Appointment only
Fees: None
Accessibility: Limited
Public Transportation: Market-Frankford Train to 6th Street. Short walk.
Driving Direction from Center City: Not recommended, take taxi
Jewish Interest: Many of the holdings are in foreign languages, mostly in Hebrew. Important collections of personal papers of the "Philadelphia Group," about a dozen of Philadelphia's most eminent Victorian-era Jewish communal leaders. For example, the personal papers of Rev. Isaac Leeser, Dr. Solomon Solis-Cohen, Rev. Sabato Morais, Dr. Cyrus Adler, Judge Mayer Sulzberger, etc.
Research Advice: Many holdings are not appropriate for genealogy, they suggest using the Jewish Archive first.

1/11/08 – Shelda Sandler

Resource: The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Family History Library

Address: Family History Centers in Philadelphia Area, Camden County, New Jersey, and Wilmington, Delaware:

- Philadelphia County: Red Lion Road FHC
  2076 Red Lion Road
  Philadelphia, PA
  Telephone: (215) 673-2770
  Jim Savage, Director

- Bucks County FHC
  1255 S. Chapman Road
  Doylestown, PA
  Telephone: (215) 348-0645

- Delaware County: Valley Forge FHC
  721 Paxon Hollow Road
  Broomall, PA
  Telephone: (610) 356-8507

- Montgomery County FHC
  93 Maugers Mill Road
  Pottstown, PA
  Telephone: (610) 327-3166

- Camden County FHC
  252 Evesham Road
  Cherry Hill, NJ
  Telephone: (856) 795-8841

- New Jersey FHC Listed in the New Jersey Section

- Wilmington FHC
  143 Dickinson Lane
  Wilmington, DE
  Telephone: (302) 654-1911

Key Personnel: Staffed by Volunteers
Web: http://www.familysearch.org
Email: Varies by center
Hours: Vary with location. Call specific Center for information.
Fees: No charge for admission; nominal acquisition charge for some microfilms.
Accessibility: Generally accessible; call specific center
Public Transportation: Check specific center
Driving Direction from Center City: Check specific center
Jewish Interest: Family History Library:
- Access to Family History Library Catalog,
- International Genealogical Index,
- Ancestral File,
- Social Security Death Index and
- U.S. Military Index.
Philadelphia area centers typically have:
- City of Philadelphia Marriage Registers 1860-1885 microfilm.
- Marriage Index 1885-1915 microfilm;
- Marriage licenses 1888-1910 microfilm ;
- Death Registers 1882-1904 microfilm
Microfilm; microfiche; hard-print books and other searchable materials; computers available for research; microfilm ordered from Salt Lake City remains available in the Family History Center for 4-5 weeks; new sources accessible on-line using www.familysearch.org; Kindred Connections (Jewish sources); Knowles Collection (Jewish genealogy from the British Isles); Finding Jewish Records; and Jewish Genealogy Research Outline (Revised)
Research Advice:
- Family History Centers are branch facilities of the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah
- Centers provide access to most of the microfilms and microfiche in the Family History Library
- Family History Centers are open to the public
• Become familiar with www.familysearch.org and its various categories
• Microfilm and microfiche can be ordered from Salt Lake City to be used at local Family History Centers
• Microfilm is currently in the process of being digitized and will become available on-line through www.familysearch.org
• Family History Centers maintain hard-print library books and ship passenger arrival lists
• Ancestry.com has 1880, 1900, and 1920 census available on-line at no cost through Family History Center computers
• Family History Centers offer personal one-on-one assistance

1/13/2008 - David Mink
Resource: College of Physicians of Philadelphia
Address: 19 South 22nd ST, Philadelphia, PA 19103
Phone #: (215) 563-3737
Key Personnel: Director: George Wohlreich
                  Director of the Library: Andrea Kenyon
                  Librarian: Joan McKenzie
Web: http://www.collyphil.org
Hours: Library: Tue-Thur 10 am-4 pm
       Museum: Mon-Thur 10am-5pm, Fri 10am-9pm,
               Sat & Sun 10am-5pm
Fees: Admission free but appointment required for research
Accessibility:
Public Transportation: A 15-minute walk from hotel.
Driving Direction from Center City: Not recommended, take taxi
Jewish Interest: The Historical Medical Library contains:
• 19th and early 20th century manuscripts, archives, and medical journals.
• J Solis Cohen (1838-1927) archive - biography, correspondence, and papers.
Research Advice:
• Photocopies cost $.50/copy.
• The College houses the Mutter Museum, a fascinating collection of medical specimens of diseases and mutations. Entry fee for the Mutter Museum.

1/24/2008 – David Mink
Resource: Independence Seaport Museum
Address: Penn's Landing, Philadelphia, PA
Phone #: Archives and Library (215) 413-8639
Key Personnel: Librarian: Matt Herbison
Web: http://www.phillyseaport.org/Museum_Library.shtml
Hours: Wed - Fri 10-5pm. Research by appointment only.
Fees: $9 charge for museum, researchers with appointments are permitted in the archives, library free of charge.
Accessibility:
Public Transportation: Market-Frankford Train to 2nd Street, 1.5 mile walk.
Driving Direction from Center City: Not recommended, take taxi.
Jewish Interest: Little of specifically Jewish interest.
Research Advice: The museum is not a source for passenger lists.

9/25/2008 – Steve
Resource: Jenkins Law Library
Address: 841 Chestnut Street (suite 1220)
         Philadelphia, PA
Phone #: (215) 574-7900
Key Personnel: Director: Regina L. Smith
Web: http://www.jenkinslaw.org/
Hours: Mon-Fri: 8 - 6; Sat 10 – 4. See website as hours change.
Fees: $5 per day
Accessibility:
Public Transportation: Market-Frankford Train to 8th Street, short walk.
Driving Direction from Center City: Not recommended, take taxi.
Jewish Interest: Little of specifically Jewish interest but has biographical information on Philadelphia Lawyers, legal records and publications.
Research Advice: Need photo ID for entry.

1/23/2008 - J. Grossman
Resource: Library Company of Philadelphia
Address: 1314 Locust St.,
         Philadelphia, PA 19107
Phone #: (215) 546-3181
Key Personnel: John C. Van Horne, Director
Web: http://www.librarycompany.org
Hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.
Fees: None
Accessibility: Wheelchair accessible
Public Transportation: 8 block walk from hotel
Driving Direction from Center City: Not recommended; take taxi.
Jewish Interest:
Book collections include:
- Rosenbach, A.S.W. An American Jewish Bibliography (1926; reprinted 1977)
- Singerman, R. Judaica Americana (1990)
Periodicals include:
- *The Occident and American Jewish Advocate*, v. 1-26 (1843-1869);
- *The Jewish Intelligencer*, 1 v. (1836-1837);
- *The Jewish Chronicle*, incomplete series, 1846-1853.
Note: Many of these items came as gifts from Edwin Wolf 2nd, as part of his American Judaica Collection.
The graphic material collections contain:
- Maps and views of the Philadelphia area and work by Philadelphia artists, photographers, and printers from the 18th through the early 20th century. Scattered within our collection of postcards, photographs, and prints are a few views of buildings important to Philadelphia's Jewish community such as synagogues and a hospital.
- The George Mark Wilson Photograph Collection, consisting of 244 1920s photographs of Philadelphia, and includes 10 views of Jewish neighborhoods, cemeteries, and a synagogue.
- The Elias Goldensky Photograph Collection consists of approximately sixty early 20th century photographs taken by this Russian Jewish immigrant to Philadelphia including shots of his friends and family.
- We also have work by Sarah Hart, a Jewish stationer who published a series of cartoons entitled "Life in Philadelphia" ca. 1830, and approximately seventy-five images by Levy and Cohen, photographic partners from Philadelphia, who documented the devastation of Richmond, Virginia, at the end of the Civil War.
The manuscript materials include:
- American Judaica manuscripts, given by Edwin Wolf 2nd
- Polock Family Papers (1833-1854); sixty-five letters written by three brothers to their family in Philadelphia from New Orleans, Texas, Mexico, and California.
- The Papers of Edwin Wolf 2nd, the co-author of *The History of the Jews of Philadelphia* (1956)
Research Advice:
- Please make appointments for use of graphic materials.
- Reader registration requires a photo ID
- Please visit website (http://www.librarycompany.org). Search online catalogs in advance.

2/1/08 – J. Grossman
Resource Name: National Liberty Museum
Address: 321 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19106
Phone #: (215) 925-2800
Key Personnel: Irvin J. Borowsky, Founder and Chairman
Web: http://www.libertymuseum.org
Hours: Summer: Daily 10am-5pm; Closed Mondays Winter, Fall and Spring
Fees: Adults $7, Seniors $6, Students $5; Children ages 5-17 with an adult $2; Children under 5 no charge
Accessibility: Handicapped accessible
Public Transportation: Market-Frankford Train Line to 2nd & Market. Short walk.
Driving Direction from Center City: Not recommended, take taxi
Jewish Interest:
- Let Freedom Ring,
- Heroes From Around the World,
- From Conflict to Harmony,
- Voyage to Liberty Through Faith,
- Heroes of September 11,
- Exceptional Americans,
- Coming to America,
- Education Center/Chihuly Glass
- New Exhibit: DNA
Research Advice: Strollers, backpacks, umbrellas, parcels, bags must be checked. Food and drink not permitted

2/1/08 – Harry Boonin
Resource Name: National Museum of American Jewish History
Address: 55 N. 5th Street, Philadelphia, PA 19106
Phone #: (215) 923-3811
Key Personnel: Jay Nachman
Email: mailto:nmajh@nmajh.org
Hours: New museum is under construction; estimated to open summer of 2010.
Fees: To be determined.
Jewish Interest: Constructing a new 100,000-square-foot, five-story building on Independence Mall. The new Museum is dedicated to telling the story of Jews in America. It is not a repository for documents and it does not hold information specifically for Philadelphia. Rather, it is a national museum to explain Judaism in the United States through permanent and special exhibits.

Historic Congregation Mikveh Israel is in one-half of building and NMAJH is in the other half of the building. First building built in 1792, the current building is the 5th building of the congregation dating to 1776.

Jewish Interest: THE primary record of Jewish life in this area. Founded in 1972, a collaboration between the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia and the American Jewish Committee. Original collections were the records of Federation and Federation agencies. Has become the major repository for Jewish community of the Philadelphia region, including the city, Pennsylvania suburbs, and southern New Jersey. Its 3,000-plus collections, dating from 1805, are growing with new contributions. Records include correspondence, journals & memoirs, memorabilia, photographs, immigration papers and a vast array of other types of documents. PJAC actively collects and transcribes oral history materials. Specific records include:

- Minutes of the first Jewish Sunday School in America
- First Jewish Chaplain Commission from Civil War, signed by President Lincoln
- The first “Jewish Cook Book” published in America
- HIAS – Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society records
- Oral histories
- Directories and records from Woodbine, NJ
- Comprehensive records from the Philadelphia Community Relations Council
- Records of the Soviet Jewish Movement

Research Advice: Must call for an appointment

Resource Name: The Rosenbach Museum and Library
Address: 2008-2010 Delancy Street,
Philadelphia, PA 19103
Phone #: (215) 732-1600
Key Personnel: Judith Guston, Curator and Director of Collections
Web: http://www.rozenbach.org
Hours: Tues, Thurs., Fri. 10-5; Wed. 10-8; Sat, Sun. 10-5
Fees: Free on Tuesday. Adults, $8; Students/Seniors $5; Children under 5 yrs. free
Accessibility: Handicapped accessible
Public Transportation: About an 8 block walk.
Driving Direction from Center City: Not recommended, take taxi.
Jewish Interest: Some Judaica.

Collections from Dr. A.S.W. Rosenbach and Philip Rosenbach.
Rare Books (American/British literature/history), manuscripts, furniture, silver, paintings, prints, drawings, sculpture.

Research Advice: Library research by appointment

Resource: Philadelphia Jewish Sports Hall of Fame and Adolph & Rose Levis Museum
Address: Gershman Y,
401 South Broad Street (Broad & Pine),
Philadelphia, PA 19147
Phone #: (215) 446-3045
Director / Key Personnel: Jennifer Merves Robbins, Director, Philadelphia Jewish Sports Hall of Fame;
Sandy Garz, Executive Director, Gershman Y.
Web: [www.phillyjewishsports.com](http://www.phillyjewishsports.com)
Email: [mailto:halloffame@phillyjcc.com](mailto:halloffame@phillyjcc.com)
Hours: Sunday-Friday 9 to 5.
Fees: Free for general visitation. Please call for pricing for a lunch program. Donations are welcome and appreciated.
Accessibility: Wheelchair accessible by appointment only.
Public Transportation: 20 to 30 minute walk.
Driving Direction from Center City: Not recommended, take taxi.
Jewish Interest: Jewish sportspeople in Philadelphia:
- Photos and bios of all past inductees, their uniforms, awards, equipment
- Tribute to the Munich 11 athletes,
- Maccabi games, with stories, photos and awards.
Research Advice: An exhibit not a research site. Pictures and information of Jewish Phila. and possible relatives.

1/6/08 - J. Rosen

Resource: Tuttleman Library of Gratz College
Address: 7605 Old York Road,
Elkins Park, PA 19027
Phone #: (215) 635-7300. Ext. 169
Key Personnel: Eliezer M. Wise
Web: [http://www.gratz.edu](http://www.gratz.edu) Click on Tuttleman Jewish Public Library
Hours: Summer: Mon - Thu 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Fri: 9 -1; Closed weekends.
Winter: Mon - Wed 9 - 9; Thu 9 -7; Fri: 9 -1; Sun: 9 -2:30.
See web site for holiday information.
Fees: No charge but picture ID needed.
Accessibility: Handicapped accessible
Public Transportation: SEPTA trains 2, 3, 5; check schedules, not all trains stop at Melrose Park or Elkins park, the two stops nearest the school. C bus.
Driving Directions from Center City: I-676 West to I-76 West. Keep right to US-1 N/Roosevelt Expy. Exit Right PA-611/Broad St. Straight on St. Luke St to Left PA-611/Broad St. Bear Right to remain on PA-611 at Old York Road. Right on Melrose Ave. Left to Parking lot.
Jewish Interest:
- Jewish Genealogical Society of Greater Philadelphia
- Holocaust Oral History Archive
- Jewish Music Library
Research Advice: Library of Judaica and JGSGP collection, of books, videos, manuscripts and material of Jewish interest. No vital records. A general reference collection including encyclopedia, books on Jewish history, background for genealogical research, and biographies. Catalog available online, on the library’s web page; JGSGP books are marked in the call number, and are available for use at the library for reference only. Books in the Tuttleman general collection may be borrowed through library loan.

1/4/08 - Harry Boonin

Resource: Urban Archives
Address: Temple University,
1210 Berks Street,
Philadelphia, PA 19122;
(Located at the Paley Library, Ground Floor)
Phone #: (215) 204-8257 or 5750
Key Personnel: Interim Head, Brenda Galloway-Wright, Associate Archivist
Email: [mailto: urban@temple.edu](mailto: urban@temple.edu)
Hours: 8:30 am to 5:00 pm Monday through Friday.
Fees: No fees but picture ID needed.
Accessibility: Handicapped accessible
Public Transportation: Broad Street Subway north to Cecil B. Moore station, walk north on Broad Street to Montgomery, turn right to 13th Street, continue to Samuel Paley Library.
Driving Direction from Center City: Not recommended, take taxi.
Jewish Interest: Established in 1967 to document the social, economic, and physical development of the Philadelphia area from the mid-19th century to the present. Repository and research facility. Collections are particularly strong in:
- social service organizations,
- unions,
- housing development,
- community organizations, and contain
- organizations involved with African Americans, education, and crime.
- Newspaper clipping collections, including:
  - [The Philadelphia Bulletin](http://www.phillyjewishsports.com). The most important files for Jewish genealogists are the George D. McDowell Philadelphia Evening Bulletin Newscollection. Clippings in this collection are primarily from the Evening Bulletin with some articles from the Inquirer, Daily News, Record, Public Ledger and North American newspapers with a few articles from New York papers. There are approximately a half million clipping envelopes. Some of the
files were converted to a microfiche format by the newspaper. Other files have been copied onto acid-free paper. Files are divided into separate alphabets for subjects and personal names. Clipping files can include obituaries but not death notices and dates range from 1920 through January 1982 when the Bulletin closed.

An internal newspaper index for the Bulletin is available for 1908-1975 in manuscript volumes and typed cards. The index is extremely cumbersome to use and it is recommended that researchers utilize the clippings files to search for topics and individuals.

The Evening Bulletin clipping files can be accessed by: Name, e.g., Cohen, Samuel or Subject Matter, e.g., Bootlegging, Sunday Blue Laws, Theatres, etc.

- Inquirer Newsclipping Collection: This collection includes a few files for individuals and topics for scattered dates, mostly in the 1920s and 1950s.

Research Advice: Limited reference service provided by the Archives staff. Photocopying with a photographic copy stand, a hand operated moving film viewer, and microfiche/film readers and printer available. For a fee, archivists can photocopy as staffing permits. Duplicate photographic prints and slides may be ordered from the Photographic Collections.

Lists of topics and personal names are not available for any collections. Call in advance to have subjects or names searched in the clippings files. Requests for research assistance are limited by staff availability.

Publishes the semi-annual Urban Archives Notes newsletter which is available free of charge from the Archives. Each issue lists new accessions and other news relating to the Archives along with a lead article featuring collections or writers who have used extensive information held by the Archives. If you wish to be added to the mailing list, please contact the Urban Archives.

2/1/08 - J. Grossman

Resource: Van Pelt Library, University of Pennsylvania
Address: 3420 Walnut St.
Philadelphia, PA 19104
Phone #: (215) 898-7555
Key Personnel: RIS Department
Web: http://www.library.upenn.edu
Hours: Monday-Friday 8:30A - 10:00P during the academic year.
Check for hours over the summer and during vacation periods.
Fees: None. Valid picture ID required for admission.
Accessibility: Handicapped accessible
Public Transportation: Market Street Frankford Line to 34th Street. Walk 2 blocks to library.
Driving Direction from Center City: Not recommended, take taxi.
Jewish Interest:
- City Directories of the United States, pre-1860-1901 (Microform collection)
- Philadelphia Sanborn Fire Insurance Maps, late 19th century-1990 (Microform)
- Small collection of local county and neighborhood histories
- Philadelphia Inquirer 1860 – present; Forward 1897-1950 (Yiddish)
Research Advice: Patrons unaffiliated with the University of Pennsylvania can access print and microform collections but are not able to use proprietary electronic resources.
1/23/08 – David Brill

**Resource:** Atwater Kent Museum of Philadelphia  
**Address:** 15 South 7th Street,  
Philadelphia, PA 19106  
**Phone #:** 215-685-4830 (voice)  
215-685-4837 (fax)  
**Key Personnel:** Mr. Jeffrey R. Ray, Senior Curator  
**Email:** mailto:215_info@philadelphiaphistory.org  
**Hours:** Wednesday - Sunday, 1-5 P.M.  
**Fees:** No admission charge; some questions at no charge; research rate is $20 per 30 minutes and includes a limited number of photocopies.”  
**Public Transportation:** Market-Frankford Train to 8th & Market; 5 minute walk.  
**Driving Direction from Center City:** Not recommended, take taxi.  
**Jewish Interest:** Historical collections include:  
- Historical Society of Pennsylvania (HSP) Art and Artifact Collection,  
- Broadcast Pioneers (history of broadcasting in the Philadelphia area),  
- Special collections related to Philadelphia manufacturers  
- Prints of historical Philadelphia.  
The AKMP web site states that it “does not have genealogical resources and, generally, does not have resources to assist with family histories.”  
**Research Advice:** Access to the collection is by reservation.

1/23/08 – David Brill

**Resource Name:** Bucks County Courthouse  
**Address:** 55 East Court Street,  
Doylestown, PA 18901  
**Phone #:** 215-348-6000  
**Web:** http://www.buckscounty.org/government/  
http://www.buckscounty.org/government/rowOfficers/Prothonotary/Genealogical.aspx  
**Hours:** Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
**Public Transportation:** SEPTA Regional Rail (R5) to Doylestown Sta. Courthouse is approximately 1/2 mile walk from the station.  
**Driving Directions from Center City:** I-676 west to I-76 west. Exit 331B (I-476 toward Plymouth Meeting). Merge onto I-276 East (Pennsylvania Turnpike to New Jersey). Exit 343 (PA-611 toward Doylestown/Jenkintown). Take PA-611 north (Doylestown/Willow Grove Naval Air Station. PA-611 makes slight right and becomes Easton Road. Easton Road becomes S Main St. Take slight right on E Court St  
**Jewish Interest:** Applications for vital records. Some local business and tax records.  
**Research Advice:** A parking garage is across the street. The Main Street doors are open from 7:30 am to 10:00 am ONLY. After this time, use the Court Street entrance by following the walkway around the building. Anyone entering the courthouse must pass through security.

1/4/08 - J. Rosen

**Resource Name:** Free Library of Philadelphia  
**Address:** 1901 Vine Street, between 19th and 20th Streets on the Parkway  
Philadelphia, PA  
**Phone #:** (215)-686-5322  
**Web:** http://www.freelibrary.org  
**Email:** No direct email; use Ask a Librarian, follow directions to reference librarian.  
**Hours:** Mon – Wed: 9 AM – 9 PM, Thur – Sat: 9 AM – 5 PM; Sun: 1 PM – 5 PM  
Map, print and picture collection: Mon – Fri 9 AM – 5 PM  
**Fees:** No admission, bring a picture ID and change for copies  
**Accessibility:** Handicapped accessible  
**Public Transportation:** Central Library is within walking distance of the Sheraton Hotel, about 3 blocks.)  
**Driving Direction from Center City:** Not recommended, take taxi.  
**Jewish Interest:**  
- Newspapers and Microfilm Center: 215-686-5431  
   - Philadelphia city directories 1785 -1936 (with some gaps)  
   - Telephone directories 1879 – present  
   - Philadelphia newspapers 1719 - present (some with indexes)  
   - Jewish Exponent (1887-2006 with gaps)  
- Education, Philosophy, and Religion Department: 215-686-5392  
- Map Department: 215-686-5397; 2nd floor  
- Fire Insurance Maps of Philadelphia and region (Sanborn)  
- Print and Picture Collection: 215-686-5405
Most genealogical resources are found in this department.

**Research Advice:** Click on *Genealogy* in the green *Explore* section of the home page. Helpful for those without an FLP library card: click on *Genealogy 101* and on *Advanced Guides* on next screen. Screens list resources in the Philadelphia area. *Genealogy 101* is also available in print in the Social Sciences and History Department, but the longer *Advanced Guides* is not available.

Most of the sources at the Central Library listed in guides are found on the second floor, where there is an information desk to direct you.

Online catalog; follow the links on the web site (the word catalog appears in the *Find* section) or type catalog in the search box under *Find* on the home page. It is useful if you are looking for a specific book or resource.

If you plan to use a film reader (city directories, etc) bring something to cover the reader; the room is well lit and it is sometimes difficult to read.

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**Resource:** Montgomery County Archives  
**Address:** Logan Square,  
1880 Markley St.,  
Norristown, PA 19401  
**Phone #:** (610) 278-3807; fax: (610) 292-4966  
**Web:** [http://www2.montcopa.org/montco/cwp/view,a,3,q,14155.asp](http://www2.montcopa.org/montco/cwp/view,a,3,q,14155.asp)  
**Email:** Archives@montcopa.org  
**Hours:** 8:30a.m. - 4:15p.m

**Driving Directions from Center City:** I-676 west to I-76 west. Exit 331B (I-476 toward Plymouth Meeting). Exit 18B toward Norristown. Take ramp toward Pennsylvania Turnpike and merge onto Chemical Road. Left on Gallagher Road. Right on Belvoir Road. Slight left onto Plymouth Road (Plymouth becomes E Johnson Highway). Left on US-202 (Markley St).

**Jewish Interest:** Resources from the County Archives web site include:

- Original Estate papers 1784-1992. These include wills, administrations and Orphan's Court files and are indexed in the "Estate Index" which employs the "Russell Index" system.
- Original Marriage Records Oct.1885 - present. There is an index referencing both Brides and Grooms.
- Birth & Death Records 1893-1915. (These records are actually Physician Returns and do not represent a complete reference work as not all births were recorded. The Death Register exists as microfilm and can be viewed at your convenience.)
- Delayed Birth Certificates 1941-1966.
- Coroner's Dockets and Inquests 1893-1959 on microfilm.

**Research Advice:** [http://www.mypennsylvaniagenealogy.com/pa_county/mty.htm](http://www.mypennsylvaniagenealogy.com/pa_county/mty.htm)

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**Resource:** Montgomery County Courthouse  
**Address:** 2 E Airy St,  
Norristown, PA 19401  
**Phone #:** (610) 278-3000  
**Web:** [http://www.montcopa.org/](http://www.montcopa.org/)  
**Hours:** Monday-Friday, 8:30AM-4:15PM (except holidays)  
**Public Transportation:** SEPTA Regional Rail: (R8) to Norristown Transportation Center or Main St. Norristown Sta.  
Or Market-Frankford Train to 69th Street; SEPTA Route 100 (Norristown High Speed Line) to Norristown Transportation Center. .5 mile walk from the Transportation Center.

**Driving Directions from Center City:** I-676 west to I-76 west. Exit 332 (PA-23/Conshohocken. Merge onto Matsonford Road. Left on PA-23/Front St. Right on PA-23/E 4th St. Right on Vine (Vine becomes E Front St). Left to stay on E Front St. Right on US-202N/Dekalb St. Left on E Airy St.

**Jewish Interest:** Register of Wills and Clerk of Orphan's Court:

- Montgomery Co. birth and death records 1893-1915.
- Montgomery Co. probate records 1784 - 1987 on docket books, 1988 - present on computer

**Marriage License Bureau:** Marriage records for marriage licenses issued in Montgomery County 1885-present.

**Research Advice:** Park in garage across from the Courthouse. On-street parking has 2 hour limit. Courthouse parking is restricted.

Marriage License Bureau: On the 2nd floor. Marriage license applications after 1915 include names, occupations and places of birth of the applicants' parents. Montgomery County will charge $15 for a combination of the marriage application and certificate. There is a $2 search fee if the record is not found.

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**Resource:** National Archives, Mid-Atlantic Region (NARA)  
**Address:** Robert C. Nix Federal Building,  
900 Market St.,  
Philadelphia, PA 19107-4292  
(entrance on Chestnut St. between 9th and 10th)  
**Phone #:** (215) 606-0100

**Key Personnel:**  
V. Chapman Smith, Regional Administrator;  
Leslie Simon, Director, Archival Operations;  
Jefferson Moak, Archivist
Web: http://www.archives.gov/midatlantic/
Email: mailto:215_philadelphia.archives@nara.gov
Hours: Monday through Friday, 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.; second Saturday each month, 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.; closed Sundays and Federal holidays.
Fees: No admission; bring change for copier.
Accessibility: Handicapped accessible
Public Transportation: Market-Frankford Train to 8th Street. 5 min walk.
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Jewish Interest: Available on microfilm (not a comprehensive list): SER# = Serial No.; CAB = Cabinet No.; DR = Drawer No.

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### VIRGINIA

**(Alexandria, Eastern District of VA)**

- **M1648** 1909-1929 **PETITIONS** 43/2
  - 1930-1981 **PETITIONS (# 355-20399)** ask
- **M1649** 1918 **MILITARY PETITIONS - Camp Humphreys** 43/2
  - 1867-1938 **DECLARATIONS OF INTENTION** 43/5

**(Norfolk, Eastern District of VA)**

- 1851-1992 **PETITIONS** ask
- 1838-1991 **DECLARATIONS OF INTENTION** ask

**(Richmond, Eastern District of VA)**

- **M1647** 1906-1929 **PETITIONS** 43/2
  - 1930-1956 **PETITIONS (#1405-6399)** ask
- **M1647** 1918-1924 **MILITARY PETITIONS - Camp Lee** 43/2
- **M1647** 1906-1929 **PETITIONS** 43/2
- **M1645** 1913-1929 **PETITIONS (#1-38)** 43/2
  - 1909-1979 **DECLARATIONS OF INTENTION (# I- 1 15)** 43/5

**(Big Stone Gap, Western District of VA)**

- 1914-1944 **PETITIONS (#1-210)** ask
- 1912-1949 **DECLARATIONS OF INTENTION** 43/5

**(Charlottesville, Western District of VA)**

- **M1646** 1910-1929 **PETITIONS** 43/2
  - 1930-1957 **PETITIONS (490-283)** ask
- 1908-1929 **DECLARATIONS OF INTENTION** 43/5

**(Danville, Western District of VA)**

- 1907-1966 **PETITIONS** ask

**(Roanoke, Western District of VA)**

- 1906-1990 **PETITIONS** ask

**(Staunton, Western District of VA)**

- 1844-1856 **DECLARATIONS OF INTENTION (8)** ask

### WEST VIRGINIA

**(Clarksburg, Northern District of WV)**

- 1904-1951 **PETITIONS** ask
- 1908-1952 **DECLARATIONS OF INTENTION** ask

**(Elkins, Northern District of WV)**

- 1926-1956 **PETITIONS (earlier petitions were filed at Phillipi)** ask
  - 1970-1980 **PETITIONS** ask
  - 1930-1953 **DECLARATIONS OF INTENTION** ask
  - 1972-1985 **DECLARATIONS OF INTENTION** ask

**(Fairmont, Northern District of WV)**

- 1944-1974 **PETITIONS** ask
- 1942-1974 **DECLARATIONS OF INTENTION** ask

**(Phillipi, Northern District of WV)**

- 1910-1925 **PETITIONS (later petitions were filed at Elkins)** ask
- 1920-1929 **DECLARATIONS OF INTENTION** ask
- 1912-1978 **NATURALIZATION RECORDS** ask

**(Charleston, Southern District of WV)**

- 1904-1962 **NAME INDEX** ask
- 1906-1929 **PETITIONS (#1-752)** ask
- 1918 **MILITARY PETITIONS** ask
- 1906-1952 **DECLARATIONS OF INTENTION** ask

### MILITARY

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### COURT AND LEGAL RECORDS
The National Archives maintains subscriptions to Ancestry.com, HeritageQuest, ProQuest, and other online resources, which visitors can access from computers in the Reference Room.

Research Advice:
- The word “ask” means to ask an archivist for the documents and/or help.
- For readable copies of census sheets, ship manifests, naturalizations and other large documents, pull the microfilm and copy on the reader-copiers.
- NEW YORK Ship Manifests are not available at Mid-Atlantic -- only the indexes
- Hardware: There are 5 computers, 3 microfilm reader-copiers, 1 microfiche reader, 1 computer that only does soundex codes, a room full of michfilm readers - 2 automatic, 1 copier.
- Text records: There is a text record research room with 1 copier.
- Costs: Bring change to pay for copy and print costs.
- Note: typically need at least 2 visits -- 1 to get oriented and the 2nd to actually do serious research.

Resource: Montgomery County Norristown Public Library
Address: 1001 Powell Street,
      Norristown, Pennsylvania 19401
Phone #: (610) 278-5100
Key Personnel: Reference Librarian: Loretta Righter, Ext. 201
Web: http://www.mc-npl.org/
Hours: Mon-Thur: 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Public Transportation: SEPTA train #R6 (taxi or very long walk)
Driving Directions from Center City: I-676 west to I-76 west. Exit 328B (US-202 N towards King of Prussia). Merge onto W Dekalb Pike (becomes Dannehower Bridge then Markley St). Right on W Elm St. Left on Powell.
Jewish Interest: Local history books, Norristown City Directories (back to early 20th century), Local phone books
Research Advice: Few genealogical materials. Montgomery County Historical Society in Norristown is repository and the nearby Courthouse maintains vital records. Library card needed for online use; but out of towners, may be allowed to use those online databases at the library. Bring a picture ID.

Resource: Pennsylvania Department of Health – Division of Vital Records
Address: Room 1009,
      Philadelphia State Office Building,
      1400 West Spring Garden Street,
      Philadelphia, PA 19130-4090
Phone #: (215) 560-3054
Web: http://www.dsf.health.state.pa.us/health/cwp/view.asp?a=168&Q=202324
Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday except State holidays.
Public Transportation: 6 block walk from Hotel.
Driving Direction from Center City: Not recommended; take taxi.
Jewish Interest: Birth and death records 1906 – present. Death records for the City of Philadelphia from 1998 to the present only are here. All other in-person requests at will be forwarded to the central office of the Division of Vital Records located in New Castle, PA.
Research Advice: Records can only be requested for mailing, not for active research. Government-issued photo ID required. Payment by check or money order only. Only “eligible requesters” may request a birth or death record. For birth records of living persons, this generally means the person themselves, their legal representative or immediate family members. For deceased persons, other family members may request a birth certificate with proof of death in the form of a death certificate. Death certificates may be requested by immediate family members, representatives of the decedent’s estate, or extended family members “who indicate a direct relationship to the decedent.” Check website for specifics.

Resource: Philadelphia Board of Education
### Philadelphia Births: 1 July 1860 - 30 June 1915

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### Philadelphia Deaths: 1803 - June 30, 1915

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### Philadelphia Marriages July 1, 1860 - 1915

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Holdings are limited to records of naturalizations performed by the following 7 courts: Common Pleas Court, Philadelphia County District Court, Quarter Sessions Court, Mayor's Court, Recorder's Court of the Northern Liberties and Kensington, Criminal Sessions Court and General Sessions Court. All naturalization records held by the City Archives have been microfilmed.

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Other holdings include:
Common Pleas Court divorce dockets, 1850 - 1874.
Tax assessment registers ca. 1769 - ca. 1820, varies by area.

Research Advice:
- Must show photo ID (driver's license). Visitors pass (sticker) MUST be worn.
- Consult the “Microfilm Cabinet Guide” available at the reception’s desk to find the current cabinet and drawer number assignments for the above microfilms. Drawer numbers change so older information may no longer be correct. Each microfilm cabinet has a drawer list located on top of the cabinet.
- The archives has 4 microfilm viewers (reading only) and 3 microfilm reader/printers. There is no charge to use the read-only viewers. The cost to use the reader/printers is $0.25 to view and $0.75 to print. A change machine is available.
- The Philadelphia Will Archives is housed at 3101 Market St. However, this is a storage-only facility. Requests for copies of wills must be made through the Register of Wills, Room 185, City Hall.
- The Archives staff is very helpful. If you don’t know how to find what you are looking for, ask a staff member for guidance.
- For deeds, first use the index located at the Department of Records, Room 154, City Hall, to obtain the deed book and page number before visiting the Archives. Copies of deeds are $2.00 per page.
- Bring lots of change for copies and prints.

9/21/08 – David Brill

Resource: City of Philadelphia: Clerk of Orphan's Court (includes Marriage License Bureau)

Address: City Hall, Room 415,
Broad St. and Market St.,
Philadelphia, PA 19107

Phone #: (215) 686-2231 or 2233.
Information on viewing records or purchasing certified copies: (215) 686-2204, 2219, or 2234.

Key Personnel: Ronald R. Donatucci, Esq., Register of Wills and Clerk of the Orphans’ Court Division


Hours: Monday - Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (except holidays).

Accessibility: Handicapped accessible

Public Transportation: 10 minute walk from Hotel

Driving Direction from Center City: Not recommended

Jewish Interest:
- Marriage licenses and applications for the City of Philadelphia Oct/1/1885 to present,
- Records of the Philadelphia Orphans’ Court,
- Index to Orphans’ Court records 1878-present.
- Marriage records prior to 1885 are held at the Philadelphia City Archives.
Research Advice: Call ahead to confirm hours; they may have an extended lunch break. Entrance is through NE corner of building where a visitors badge must be obtained. You will need a picture ID.

To search for a marriage license, first obtain the marriage license number and the year from the Marriage License Index books. These books are on shelves located around the room. Many of the books are in poor condition from handling. To minimize your on-site search time, and maximize the value of your visit, it is strongly recommended that you search the Marriage License Index books ahead of time online using the http://pilot.familysearch.org/recordsearch/ web site. Once you know the specific marriage license numbers, you can save time by requesting the records from the Marriage License Bureau in advance of your visit. If you do not request records in advance you will find yourself having to return to City Hall at a later date. The retrieval time for marriage records requested from Room 413 varies from 1 day to 1 week.

The familysearch.org website includes the marriage indexes for 1885 through 1951. For 1885-1916 and 1916-1938, the indexes are typeset and arranged alphabetically, with brides and grooms together. Later indexes are arranged semi-alphabetically. In post-1938 (handwritten) indexes, grooms and brides are listed in two separate columns, by first letter of last name, then by month and year. Unless you already know the date of the marriage fairly accurately, searching these lists can be time-consuming.

The Marriage License Bureau will retrieve up to 3 records at no charge, if you provide the license number, date and names of the parties. There is a small charge for pulling more than 3 records. You will be looking at the original document, so all viewing must be done in Room 413. Currently, the Marriage License Bureau does not have microfilm viewers or copiers available for public use. There is no charge for viewing the document, or for taking notes manually, but a $20 fee per record will be charged for copies. All copying must be done by staff members. Please note that cameras, including cell phone cameras, are not permitted to be used.

In addition to marriage license records, the Clerk of Orphan's Court also holds court records of the Philadelphia Orphan's Court. Orphan’s Court docket books are stored on shelves in Room 413; however, these are sealed books. Ask the staff for assistance with estate files and court dockets.

Resource Name: City of Philadelphia: Department of Records, Reference Division
Address: City Hall, Room 154, Broad St. and Market St., Philadelphia, PA 19107
Phone #: (215) 686-686-1776
Hours: Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. (except holidays).
Accessibility: Handicapped accessible
Public Transportation: 10 minute walk from hotel
Driving Direction from Center City: Not recommended
Jewish Interest:
- Deed and Mortgage information for documents recorded in the city of Philadelphia 1951-present. (deeds and mortgages prior to 1951 at the Philadelphia City Archives, 3101 Market St.)
- Property documents (mortgage assignments, releases, satisfactions, easements, etc.) recorded in Philadelphia.
- Other recorded documents including: notary public commissions, powers of attorney, military discharge papers, and foreign birth certificates recorded in Philadelphia.
- Indexes:
  - Grantor (Seller) Index (1600’s -1976)
  - Grantee (Buyer) Index (1600’s – 1976)
  - Index to miscellaneous documents (1957-1976)
  - Registry Plans and Lot Numbers (1860-1955)

Research Advice: Does not require a visitors badge but bring picture ID. Nine computers for public use can be used to access documents recorded 1976-present. To search for documents recorded from 1976-present, use the Philadox I-Cris system on the public computers. The Philadox system includes index data and document images for 1976-present. In addition, there is an historical index on the computers that includes the following categories:
- Grantor (Seller) Index (1600’s -1976)
- Grantee (Buyer) Index (1600’s – 1976)
- Index to miscellaneous documents (1957-1976)
- Registry Plans and Lot Numbers (1860-1955)

The Philadox system is available as an online service by subscription only. However, the historical index can be viewed without a Philadox subscription. If you plan to request copies of deeds prior to 1976, it is strongly recommended that you search the historical indexes online first, rather than use the computers at City Hall. Go to http://philadox.phila.gov. When you get to the Philadox login screen, click on “Link to Historical Index Information.” This will bring up the historical indexes. The Grantor and Grantee indexes are organized by century, then by year, then by
first letter of last name and first letter of first name. For example, a property sold in 1924 to Abraham COHEN would be found in the Grantee index under 1900’s – 1924 - C A. The department charges $2.00 per page for copies of microfilmed documents.

Resource Name: City of Philadelphia: Philadelphia Historical Commission
Address: City Hall, Room 576, Broad St. and Market St., Philadelphia, PA 19107
Phone #: (215) 686-7660
Key Personnel: Michael Sklaroff, Esquire, Philadelphia Historical Commission Chair; Jonathan Farnham, Ph.D, Acting Historic Preservation Officer; Jeffrey R. Barr, Historical Research Technician
Web: http://www.phila.gov/historical/
Hours: Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (except on holidays).
Accessibility: Handicapped accessible
Public Transportation: 10 minute walk from Hotel
Driving Direction from Center City: Not recommended
Jewish Interest: Limited genealogical resources. Holdings are focused on historically certified properties in the city of Philadelphia. From web site: "The Commission has a small library focused on Philadelphia history, architectural history, architecture, preservation and archeology. It maintains a file for each property on the Philadelphia Register of Historic Places. These files vary in content, but frequently hold chains of title, fire insurance surveys, previously approved building permit applications, and photographs. The Commission also has files on properties listed on the National Register of Historic Places in Philadelphia as well as some buildings and streets not recognized as historic."
Research Advice:

Resource: City of Philadelphia: Office of the Prothonotary
Address: City Hall, Room 284, Broad St. and Market St., Philadelphia, PA 19107
Phone #: (215) 686-686-6652
Key Personnel: Joseph H. Evers, Prothonotary of Philadelphia
Web: http://www.phila.gov/departments/prothonotary.html
Hours: Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (except on holidays).
Accessibility: Handicapped accessible
Public Transportation: 10 minute walk from Hotel
Driving Direction from Center City: Not recommended
Jewish Interest: Holdings include:
- Records of proceedings of the Court of Common Pleas including: naturalizations, peddlers' licenses, registration of attorneys, oaths of county officers, equity, sheriff's sales, juror lists, some tax records, and some civil court records. (http://www.mypennsylvaniagenealogy.com/pa_county/ph.htm - needs confirmation)
- Liens and judgments
Research Advice:
- Some records may be stored off site.
- Older records of the Court of Common Pleas, including Common Pleas Court divorce dockets, 1850 - 1874, and naturalizations conducted in the Court of Common Pleas, Philadelphia, are available at the Philadelphia City Archives.

"What the hell is a prothonotary?" Harry Truman is alleged to have asked. In Pennsylvania, unique among US states, a prothonotary is a county official responsible for the management of court records and filings. The Prothonotary of Philadelphia supervises the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas. Records held by the office of the Prothonotary include court filings such as liens and judgments, name changes, passports, and family court filings, as well as divorces.

To visit the Prothonotary you must obtain a City Hall Visitor Badge at the building entrance near the northeast corner (across the street from the Masonic Temple). You will need a picture ID. The office of the Prothonotary occupies a suite of offices on the west side of the second floor of City Hall. The main office is Room 284. Current records (judgments, liens, etc) can be searched in Room 264, where there are several public access computer terminals. Divorce listings are available in Room 269 across the hall, where there is one microfilm reader-printer of older vintage. However, copies can be made free of charge. In addition to the above microfilms located in Room 269, there is also a “Register of Signatures, Notaries and Magistrates 1943-1986” on microfilm.

Older records of the Court of Common Pleas, including Common Pleas Court divorce dockets, 1850 - 1874, and naturalizations conducted in the Court of Common Pleas, Philadelphia, are available at the Philadelphia City Archives, 3101 Market St.
Resource: **City of Philadelphia: Register of Wills**  
Address:  
City Hall, Room 185,  
Broad St. and Market St.,  
Philadelphia, PA 19107  

Phone #:  
(215) 686-6250 (department)  
(215) 686-6269 (clerk)  

Key Personnel: Ronald R. Donatucci, Esq., Register of Wills and Clerk of the Orphans' Court Division  
Email: mailto:rowonline@phila.gov  

Hours: Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (except on holidays).  

Jewish Interest:  
- Indexes to Wills and Administrations, 1682– present.  
- Microfilm or microfiche of actual wills (limited readers). Original probate packets, both wills and administrations, are located at the Philadelphia Will Archives, in the Philadelphia City Archives, 3101 Market Street.  
- Wills prior to 1901 and the indexes to them are also on microfilm at the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.  

Research Advice:  
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Resource: **U.S. District Court, Eastern District of Pennsylvania**  
Address:  
U.S. Courthouse,  
601 Market Street, Room 2609,  
Philadelphia, PA 19106-1797  
Clerk's Office: Room 2609m, 2nd Floor  

Phone #:  
(215) 597-7704,  
Fax: (215) 597-6390  
Records Room: (267) 299-7082  

Key Personnel: Michael E. Kunz, Clerk of Court  
Email: mailto:PAED_clerksoffice@paed.uscourts.gov  

Hours: 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM Monday through Friday (excluding holidays).  

Jewish Interest:  
Records of bankruptcy filings, civil and criminal cases, and naturalizations handled in the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. However, only more recent case records are located at the U.S. Courthouse location. The Records Room contains records of all active civil and criminal cases, closed civil cases for three years, and closed criminal cases for seven years. Earlier case files may be stored at the National Archives and Record Administration's Federal Records Center (NARA – 900 Market Street).  

Research Advice:  
Naturalization petitions in the U.S. District Court, Eastern District of Pennsylvania, through 1991 are available at the National Archives, Mid-Atlantic Region. It is recommended that you write to or e-mail the Clerk of Court to determine the location and custody of a particular court case. Complete case files including 20th century bankruptcies and naturalizations may be ordered online through the NARA’s Order Online system ([http://www.archives.gov/research/order/orderonline.html](http://www.archives.gov/research/order/orderonline.html)).
Resource Name: Bucks County Historical Society: Spruance Library
Address: 84 South Pine Street
Doylestown, PA 18901-4999
Phone #: (215) 345-02102
Key Personnel: Beth Lander, Director of Library Services (blander@mercermuseum.org)
Web: www.mercermuseum.org/library_collections.htm
Email: mailto:mmlib@mercermuseum.org
Hours: Tue 1-9 p.m.; Wed to Fri 1 - 5 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Fees: Mercer Experience (Mercer and Fonthill Museums) $12
Spruance Library Admission: Adult $ 8; Senior (age 62 and over) $ 7; Youth (age 5-17) $ 4.
Members and under 5 FREE
Admission is Free the first Tuesday evening of each month, 5 to 9 pm
Accessibility: Limited, call and inquire prior to visit
Public Transportation: SEPTA Regional Rail train, R5, from center city to Doylestown or the 55 bus runs from Broad Street and Olney Avenue to Doylestown (take Broad Street Subway Train north to Only Station). See web site for walking directions from the Regional Rail station and from the bus. Note: driving directions available on web site.
Driving Directions from Center City: I-676 West to I-76 West (King of Prussia). Exit 331B to I-476 North (Plymouth Meeting). Merge onto I-276 East (PA Turnpike towards New Jersey). Exit 343, PA-611 North (Doylestown/Willow Grove). Slight right onto Easton Road/PA-611 North; becomes S. Main Street. Right onto W. Ashland Street; Left at S. Pine.
Jewish Interest:
- Library: Obituaries (2000 on), Postcards, Books, Photographs
- Archives: Court records, Naturalization records, Criminal papers, Marriages, Divorces, Deeds, Wills
Research Advice:
- Photocopies can be made of most collections, but not all.
- Online catalog is being developed for library materials, not the archives.
- Research is available by phone or mail for a fee. See web site for information on prices.

Resource: Chester County Historical Society: Library and Archives
Address: 225 North High Street,
West Chester, PA 19380-2691
Phone #: (610) 692-4800
Web: www.cchs-pa.org
Email: mailto:cchs@chestercohistorical.org
Hours: Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Fees: Adults: $5.; Seniors (over 65): $4.; Students under 17: $2.50; Children under 6: Free
Accessibility: Handicapped accessible
Public Transportation: Market Street SEPTA Train to 69th Street. Septa 104 Bus to West Chester
Jewish Interest: Library:
- personal and family papers;
- records of businesses,
- churches,
- schools,
- organizations;
- Chester County newspapers on microfilm or CD;
- newspaper clippings file;
- local history and maps;
- cemetery and burial records;
- marriage records;
Archives: estate files, vital records, deeds, taxes and more (see web site.)
Research Advice:
- Research service available for those who cannot visit the facility in person. See web site for further information.
- Web site has more in depth information about most of the resources mentioned above.

Resource: Historical Society of Fort Washington
Address: 473 Bethlehem Pike,
Fort Washington, PA 19034
Phone #: (215) 646-6065
Web: http://www.amblerhistory.com
Hours: Wednesday, 2:00-4:00; Other times by appointment

Accessibility:

Public Transportation: None practical

Driving Directions from Center City: I-676 West to I-76 West (King of Prussia). Exit 331B to I-476 North (Plymouth Meeting). Merge onto I-276 East (PA Turnpike towards New Jersey). Exit 339 (Philadelphia/Ambler); Exit left. Slight right to West Pennsylvania Ave. Left on South Bethlehem Pike.

Jewish Interest:
- Genealogies and histories of local families.
- Area and historic maps.

Research Advice: More of a historical society then a researchable archive. On street parking.

2/15/08 – Don Orenbuch

Resource: Germantown Historical Society
Address: 5501 Germantown Ave.,
Philadelphia, PA. 19144-2225
Phone #: (215) 844-1683; fax: (215) 844-2831

Web: http://www.germantownhistory.org/index.html
Email: mailto:info@germantownhistory.org

Hours: Tuesday, 9:00-1:00; Thursday, 1:00 -5:00; Saturday 1:00-5:00
Fees: Adults: $7.50; students: $5.00. Library staff research: $25 for 2 hours (web site for info, catalog and order forms).

Accessibility:

Public Transportation: SEPTA #23 bus (Germantown Ave.) to School House Lane

Driving Directions from Center City: I-676 West to I-76 West. Keep right exit 340B (US-1/Roosevelt Expy). Exit Germantown/Wayne Ave. Slight left onto West Roberts Ave; slight right West Berkley Street. Left on Germantown Ave.

Summary of Critical Holdings: Material from 1683 to present day on Germantown area with particular interest on family names, houses, and businesses. The library has:

- newspapers,
- maps,
- land records,
- deeds,
- hundreds of organizational records.

Research Advice:
- Free parking at rear of building

2/15/08 – Don Orenbuch

Resource: Historical Society of Pennsylvania (includes the Balch Institute of Ethnic Studies)
Address: 1300 Locust Street, (corner 13th St. and Locust St.)
Philadelphia, PA. 19107-5699
Phone #: (215) 732-6200

Web: http://www.hsp.org

Hours: Mon, closed,Tue, 12:30-5:30; Wed, 12:30-8:30; Thu, 12:30-5:30; Fri, 10:00-5:30
Note: last admittance is 45 minutes before closing time
Fees: Non-member adults: $6.; non-member students (with current student ID): $3.

Accessibility: Limited handicapped accessibility

Public Transportation: SEPTA Route 12 bus stops in front of building. 4 block walk from hotel.

Driving Directions from Center City: Not recommended. Take taxi.

Jewish Interest: Centers on Eastern Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey, and parts of Delaware and Maryland and includes the Eastern U.S. Some information available for selected US cities. Divided into 20 categories:

1) Architectural resources
2) Arts and culture
3) Balch manuscript guide
4) Basic resources
5) Business history
6) Civil War history
7) Civil War resources
8) Community & social services history
9) Creation of Pennsylvania and the U.S.
10) Ethnic history resources
11) Family history and genealogy
12) Federal census records
13) Military records
14) Philadelphia city directories
15) Philadelphia neighborhood history
16) Politics and government
17) Vital records
18) War and military history
19) Women during Civil War
20) Women's history resources.

- Balch manuscript guide: This guide is divided into 55 ethnic groups among which are Jewish, German, Polish, Ukraine. The amount of information in each category varies but some have records and photos of specific families and microfilm copies of many newspapers and magazines from cities across the U.S.

- Family history and genealogy: Collection of scrapbooks and family history folders pertaining to thousands of family lines. Information on specific names researched can be found in the online catalog.

- Philadelphia city directories: Complete set of directories from the late 18th century to 1935 which have locations and information on businesses and residents. Also telephone directories from 1936 to 1975. A few other cities are also included in this collection.
• **Vital records:** Birth, marriage, death records for 18th century through mid 19th century. (After 1860, record keeping was taken over by various city and state offices.) Sources for information for the earlier period include records of cemeteries, church and bible, family histories, and newspapers.

**Research Advice:**
- Rich source of information. The web site has more in depth information.
- Some of the collection is available on line.
- Access the web site before visit. This will save time and help focus the search once at the society’s site.

2/15/08 – Don Orenbuch

**Resource:** Lansdale Historical Society

**Address:** 147 Jenkins Ave, Lansdale, PA 19446

(On street parking)

**Phone #:** (215) 855-1872; fax: (215) 393-8919

**Web address:** [http://www.lansdalehistory.org](http://www.lansdalehistory.org)

**Email:** mailto:lansdalehistory@yahoo.com

**Hours:** Wed, 12:00-5:00; Thu, 12:00 -5:00; Sat 9:00-12:00

**Fees:** 3.00. Society provides research time, minimum of $20. E-mail with specific research request for estimate.

**Accessibility:**

**Public Transportation:** None

**Driving Directions from Center City:** I-675 West to I-76 West (King of Prussia). Exit 331B I-76 North (Plymouth Meeting). Exit 31 PA-63 (Lansdale). Left on Sumneytown Pike/PA-63; left on Forty Foot Road/PA-63; right Welsh Road/W Main Street/PA-63. Right S. Chestnut Street; left at Jenkins Avenue.

**Jewish Interest:**
- Records and artifacts that predate the incorporation of Lansdale borough in 1872
- 133 years of Lansdale Reporter (inc 100,000 negatives and slides) and copies of the newspaper’s competitors.
- High school yearbooks,
- tax records,
- obituaries,
- family genealogies,
- business directories, and
- cemetery records.

3/17/08 – Steve Schecter

**Resource Name:** The Lower Merion Historical Society

**Address:** Lower Merion Academy, 506 Bryn Mawr Avenue PO Box 2602 Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004

**Phone #:** (610) 664-32167

**Web:** [http://www.lowermerionhistory.org](http://www.lowermerionhistory.org)

**Email:** mailto:LMHistory@comcast.net

**Hours:** Wed: 7:00 – 9:00 p.m.; Sat: 2:00 – 4:00 p.m.; By appointment; closed holidays & last 2 week of August.

**Fees:** Library appears free with charges for photocopying and contracted research.

**Accessibility:** Call for specific information

**Public Transportation:**

**Driving Directions from Center City:** I-676 West to I-76 West (King of Prussia). Exit 338 Belmont Ave (toward Green Lane). Left on Belmont Avenue; right Rock Hill Road; left W Rock Hill Road; left Bryn Mawr Avenue.

**Jewish Interest:** No specific Jewish genealogy material. Local historical holdings include records of Jews and Synagogues.

**Research Advice:** Located between the Cynwyd Elementary School and the Bala Cynwyd Middle School.

1/13/08 - J. Rosen

**Resource:** The Historical Society of Montgomery County Pennsylvania

**Address:** 1654 DeKalb Street, Norristown, PA 19401

**Phone #:** (610) 272-0297

**Web:** [mailto:www.hsmcpa.org](mailto:www.hsmcpa.org)

**Email:** mailto:contact_us@hsmcpa.org (an underline between the words contact and us.)

**Hours:** Mon, Wed, Thu, Fri: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Tue: 1-9 p.m.

**Fees:** Non-members: $5. Copies: $.25 or .50/sheet, depending on size; copies made only at the discretion of the staff.

**Accessibility:**

**Public Transportation:** No good public transportation; directions and parking information at their web site.

**Driving Directions from Center City:** I-676 West to I-76 West (King of Prussia). Exit 331B to I-476 North (Plymouth Meeting). Exit 18B (Norristown). Right at fork to Chemical Road; slight right to West Ridge Pike. Right to Fairfield Road – becomes E Fornance Street. Right DeKalb Street/US-202 North.

**Jewish Interest:**
- 30,000 titles, including books, pamphlets, newspapers and archival materials
- Family files
Resource Name: Old York Road Historical Society
Address: Jenkintown Library
460 Old York Road
Jenkintown, PA 19046
Phone #: (215) 886-8590
Web: http://www.oyrhs.org

Summary of Holdings (Jewish Interest): While not having a specific Jewish genealogy section or holdings, they have records of the area. Best to review their web site.

Research Advice: Limited research by mail service; visit web site for procedure and costs
Southern New Jersey Jewish Cemeteries

Resource: Ahavas Aharon Cemetery (XXXX – INACTIVE)
Address: Black Horse Pike
Egg Harbor, NJ 08
Phone #: (609) 641-3600 (Synagogue)
Research Advice: Small old cemetery behind Beth Israel Cemetery. Long Brothers Monuments (609) 641-1111 may have background information but cannot locate burial records.

Resource: Ahavath Israel Cemetery (Synagogue est. 1909)
Address: Cedar Lane & Pitman Avenue,
Trenton NJ 08610
Phone #: (609) 882-3092 (Synagogue)

Resource: Alliance Cemetery (est. 1891) (aka: Chevra Kadisha of Alliance & Hewra Kadisha)
Address: 970 Gershal Avenue
Elmer, NJ 08347
Phone #: (856) 696-1520 or 1942
Key Personnel: Adele Bermann
Web: http://alliancecemetery.com/chevra_kadisha.htm
Email: mailto:hberman@yahoo.com
Public Transportation: Not advised
Research Advice: Jewish Interest: Synagogue with unconfirmed designated plots (source E. Kolinsky) include:
- Eban ha Ezer (Rock of Deliverance)
- Sharis Israel (Remnant of Israel)
- Bayak Shul
- Emanu-El

Resource: Anshe Emes, (People of Truth) Cemetery (est. 1893) (Clover & Memorial Sections)
Address: Cedar Lane near Clover Avenue,
Trenton, NJ 08610
Phone #: (215) 740-1041
Key Personnel: Rabbi Leizerowki
Web: No site
Public Transportation: Not advised
Research Advice: On mapquest this Jewish Cemetery does not appear but is shown as part of St. Vladimir Cemetery.

Resource: Anshe Emes, (People of Truth) Cemetery (est. 1893) (Clover & Memorial Sections)
Address: Cedar Lane near Clover Avenue,
Trenton, NJ 08610
Phone #: (215) 740-1041
Key Personnel: Rabbi Leizerowki
Web: No site
Public Transportation: Not advised
Research Advice: On mapquest this Jewish Cemetery does not appear but is shown as part of St. Vladimir Cemetery.

Resource Name: Beth Abraham Memorial Park (est. ????) (aka: Old Rosenhayn Cemetery)
Address: Vineland & Greenman Avenues
Deerfield, NJ 08313
Phone #: (609) 451-7652
Key Personnel: Leonard Wasserman
Public Transportation: Not advised

Resource Name: Beth Israel Cemetery (est. ????)
Address: Black Horse Pike
Atlantic City, NJ
Phone #: (609) 641-3600
Key Personnel: Susan Sokalsky
Public Transportation: Not advised

Resource Name: Beth Kehillah Cemetery (est. 1925) (aka. Jewish Cemetery & Community Cemetery)
Address: 6667 Black Horse Pike
        Egg Harbor Township, NJ 08234
Phone #: (609) 641-3946
Key Personnel: Amie Levinson
Web: No site
Email: mailto:aelf132@msn.com
Public Transportation: Not advised

Driving Directions from Center City: I-676 East to Ben Franklin Bridge. Stay right on exit from bridge to I-676 East. Follow signs to I-42 to Atlantic city/Shore. Take Atlantic City Expressway to Exit 7S/Garden State Parkway South. First Exit 37 (Pleasantville). Turn Right at end of exit ramp; Left at first light (Uibel Avenue). Left at traffic light, US-40/322 (Black Horse Pike). Cemetery immediatly on right.

Research Advice: Cemetery is grouped with Rodef Sholom and Temple Emeth Shalom.

4/12/08 – Steve Schecter/Jacob Madison

Resource: Bordentown Cemetery (est. 1790)
Address: 210 Crosswicks Street
        Bordentown, NJ 08505
Phone #: (609) 298-0605  fax: (609) 298-0609
Key Personnel: Jacob Madson
Web: No site
Hours: Grounds always open
Public Transportation: Not advised
Jewish Interest: Consecrated Jewish area, B’nai Abraham Section, contains about 25 graves and is directly past office.

1/28/08- K Paletz/Ed Flax/Geoff Shutzbank

Resource: Brit Sholom Cemetery (est. ????)
Address: Pitman Avenue off Cedar Lane,
        Trenton, NJ 18610
Phone #: 609 771-9109
Key Personnel: Mr. Geoffrey Shutzbank
Email: mailto:Rside1@aol.com
Public Transportation: Not advised
Driving Directions from Center City: I-676 East to I-95 North. Merge onto US-1 North (Exit 46A). Cross Delaware River at Trenton (toll). Market Street (Rt-33 East) (towards train station). Right on S. Olden Avenue (CR-622). Right onto Cedar Lane to intersection with Pitman
Research Advice: On mapquest Cemetery does not appear but is shown as part of St. Vladimir Cemetery.

4/8/08 – Steve Schecter/Bernie Platt

Resource Name: Chessed Shel Emith (est. ????)
Address: Morias Avenue
        Milville, NJ 08232
Phone #: (856) 455-5241
Key Personnel: Larry April
Web: No site
Public Transportation: Not advised
Driving Directions from Center City:

Research Advice: Brothers of Israel was Trenton’s first Orthodox synagogue incorporated May 28, 1883 but not fully established until May 14, 1886. In 1885 burial ground on Liberty and Vroom Streets adjoining the Har Sinai Cemetery was laid out. In 1907 it was enlarged. The Vroom and Liberty Streets cemetery is fully enclosed with a wrought iron fence with occasional brick/stone pediments. The name of the congregation is on the gate fronting Vroom Street. Paved walkways, but no roads for vehicles. Well kept and crowded. Medium to large stones, many with long Yiddish inscriptions.

1/20/08 - Kaye Paletz/Ed Flax/Geoff Shutzbank

Resource: Congregation Brothers of Israel Cemetery #1 (est. 1885) (aka. Achainy B’nai Israel)
Address: Liberty & Vroom Streets,
        (Trenton) Hamilton, NJ 08611
Phone #: (609)-695-3479 or (215) 579-2220
Key Personnel:
Web: No site
Public Transportation: Not advised
Research Advice: On mapquest Cemetery does not appear but is shown as part of St. Vladimir Cemetery.

4/12/08 – Steve Schecter/Jacob Madison

Resource: Congregation Brothers of Israel Cemetery #2 (est. 1913)
Address: Clover Avenue and Cedar Lane,
Resource Name: Congregation Workers of Truth (Poale Emet) (Est @ 1919)
Address: Cedar Lane and Pitman Avenue,
Trenton, NJ 08610
Synagogue established in 1919
Phone #: (609) 771-9109
Key Personnel: Geoffrey Shutzbank
Web: No site
Email: mailto:Rside1@aol.com
Public Transportation: Not advised
Research Advice: Orthodox Shul was incorporated in 1919. A chain-linked fence surrounds cemetery. No roads. Anshe Emes (People of Truth) has merged with this cemetery. Congregation Workers of Truth, 832 West State, Trenton. Telephone: (609) 396-2231.

Resource Name: Crescent Burial Park (Est. 1933)
Address: Rt 130 & Westfield Avenue
Pennsauken, NJ 08110
Phone #: (856) 662-6313
Key Personnel: Gerry Miller, Manager (609) 332-7144
Web: http://www.crescentburialpark.com
Jewish Interest: Board of Directors: Samuel Asbell, Steven Ravitz, Eugene Bass, Bonnie Rubin-Sugarman, Rabbi Gary Gans

Resource Name: Emeth Shalom Cemetery (est. ????)
Address: Cardiff Circle
Pleasantville, NJ 08232
Phone #: (609) 822-4343 (Synagogue)
Key Personnel: Anna
Web: No site
Public Transportation: Not advised
Research Advice: Cemetery is grouped with Rodef Sholom and Temple Emeth Shalom. Shul is located in Margate, NJ.

Resource: Ewing Cemetery (Est 1895)
Address: 78 Scotch Road
Trenton, NJ 08628
Phone #: (609) 882-0279
Key Personnel:
Web: No site
Public Transportation: Not advised
Driving Directions from Center City: I-676 East to I-95 North. Cross Delaware River to CR-579 (Exit 2 toward Harborton, West Trenton/ Mercer Airport. Merge onto Bear Tavern Road (CR-579) toward Airport. Left on West Upper Ferry Road (CR-634). Left on Scotch Road (CR-611 & CR-8) to Cemetery.
Research Advice: The cemetery itself is not Jewish. Har Sinai Temple (existed for over 150 years) has a section here. Also contains some burials from Trenton Young Judea.
Key Personnel:
Web: No site

Public Transportation: Not advised

Driving Directions from Center City: I-676 East to I-95 North. Cross Delaware River. Exit 4, RT-31 South to Ewing. Slight right to Ewingville Road (CR-636). Left onto Eggert Crossing Road.

Research Advice:
- Non-sectarian cemetery with a consecrated Jewish section. Hebrew Gardens -- Non-denominational Jewish area.
- Adath Israel Congregation burials after 1953; also Jewish burials of people not associated with a congregation.
- Adath Israel section is marked with engraved large gray marble obelisk. Dedicated in 1953. Flat grave markers only. Family plots.

1/20/08 - Kaye Paletz/Geoff Shutzbank

Resource: Greenwood Cemetery (Est 1874)
Address: 1800 Hamilton Avenue,
Trenton, NJ 08619
Phone #: 609 587-4993

Key Personnel:
Web: http://www.cmsmidatlantic.com/greenwood.php
Email: http://www.greenwoodcemetery.net

Hours: Grounds: 8AM to 6PM every day; Office: 9 to 4:30 Mon to Fri

Public Transportation: Not Advised


Research Advice: Non-sectarian cemetery with consecrated Jewish section. No enclosures marking Jewish section. Adath Israel Section - closer to Greenwood Avenue than Har Sinai's area. Flat markers, small markers and medium markers. Includes large family plots. Har Sinai Section.

1/29/08 - Ed Flax

Resource Name: Har Sinai Cemetery (Est. 1857 - Inactive)
Address: Vroom and Liberty Streets,
Trenton, New Jersey 18611
Phone #: Har Sinai (Synagogue) 609 730-8400

Key Personnel:
Web: No site

Public Transportation: Not recommended


Research Advice: Har Sinai was the first German synagogue starting around 1860 with services in German and Hebrew. The Har Sinai Cemetery Association was organized and purchased land on November 19, 1857. Chevra Bikur Cholim was founded around 1876/1877 with Herman Rosenbaum as President. The Vroom and Liberty Streets Har Sinai Cemetery has few old small-sized stones (pre-1900), many illegible due to weathering and moss. The cemetery abuts the Congregation Brothers of Israel Cemetery #1.

4/8/08 – Steve Schecter

Resource Name: Jewish Rest Cemetery (est. ???? - INACTIVE)
Address: Camden, NJ

Key Personnel:
Web: No site

1/25/08 - K Paletz/Geoff Shutzbank

Resource Name: Knights of Pythias Jewish Cemetery – Flemington Lodge (est. 1909)
Address: Ridge Avenue near Cedar Lane
Hamilton, NJ 08610
Phone #: 609 882-3092 (synagogue)

Key Personnel:
Web: No site

Public Transportation: Not advised


Research Advice: Appears to be son-sectarian with a Jewish section. On mapquest Cemetery does not appear but is shown as part of St. Vladimir Cemetery.

1/29/08 - K Paletz/Geoff Shutzbank

Resource: Knights of Pythias (est. ???? ) (aka: Fortitude Benevolent Association)
Address: Clover Avenue and Cedar Lane,
Trenton, NJ 08610
Phone #: 609 771-9109

Key Personnel: Geoffrey Shutzbank
Web: http://jceea.org/CEMETERIES/USA/NEW JERSEY/Fortitude Benevolent Association (Trenton, NJ).htm
Email: mailto:Rside1@aol.com
Public Transportation: Not advised
Research Advice: Appears to be son-sectarian with a Jewish section. On mapquest Cemetery does not appear but is shown as part of St. Vladimir Cemetery.

Resource Name: Localwood Memorial Park (est. ????)
Address: Marlton Pike & Cooper Landing Road
Cherry Hill, NJ 08002
Phone #: (609) 429-0500
Key Personnel:
Web: No site
Research Advice: A nonsectarian cemetery with a Jewish Section.

Resource Name: Old & New Camden Cemetery (est. ????)
Address: Mount Ephraim & Ferry Avenues
Camden, NJ 08104
Phone #: (856) 751-9500
Key Personnel: Jeff Klien (Federation)
Web: No site
Research Advice: Two nonsectarian cemeteries with a Jewish Sections. In Old Cemetery, fenced section known as Section J. In New Cemetery divided with 3 fenced sections for:
- Sons of Israel
- Progressive Lodge
- Workmen’s Circle
Landsmanschaften (source: Aaron Roetenberg) include:
- Ahav Zedek
- Camden City Lodge #114
- Chevra Gamel Areth
- Chevra Gomel Chesed
- Congregation Beth El
- Congregation Atath Israel
- Isaac Cohen Lodge
- Morris Cohen Lodge #69
- New Jersey Lodge #90
- Progressive Lodge #46
- Society of True Benevolence
- Society of Dispensers Lodge
- Sons of Abraham
- Workmans Circle

Resource Name: Old Belcoville Cemetery (est. ???? - INACTIVE)
Address: Pleasantville, NJ 08232
Research Advice: Was located next to Rodef Shalom. One large monument contains names of interred.

Resource Name: Rodef Shaolom Cemetery (est. 1900)
Address: 2511 Fire Road
Egg Harbor, NJ 08234
Phone #: (609) 646-3480
Key Personnel: Arnie Levinson
Web: No site
Email: mailto:aol132@msn.com
Public Transportation: Not advised
Driving Directions from Center City: I-676 East to Ben Franklin Bridge. Stay right on exit from bridge to I-676 East. Follow signs to I-42 to Atlantic city/Shore. Take Atlantic City Expressway to Exit 7S/Garden State Parkway South. First Exit 37 (Pleasantville). Turn Right at end of exit ramp; Left at first light (Uibel Avenue). Left at traffic light, US-40/322 (Black Horse Pike). Cemetery immediatly on right cd
Research Advice: Cemetery is grouped with Beth Kehillah and Temple Emeth Shalom.

Resource Name: ????? Rosenhayn/Beth Abraham (est. ????)
Address: Rt 55 and Landis Avenue
Vineland, NJ

Resource Name: Sons of Jacob (est. ????)
Address: Cedar Lane and Pitman Avenue,
Trenton, NJ 08610
Phone #: (609) 771-9109

Resource Name: Tifferith Israel Cemetery (est. ????)
Address: Route 550
Woodbine, NJ 08270
Phone #: (609) 861-2554
Key Personnel: David E. Uniglicht  
Web: No site  
Research Advice: ask about Woodbine Brotherhood  
1/29/08 - K Paletz/Ed Flax/Geoff Shutzbank  

Resource Name: Trenton Young Judea Cemetery (est. ???? )  
Address: Pitman Avenue off Cedar Lane,  
Trenton, NJ 08610  
Phone #: (609) 771-9109  
Web:  
http://jceaa.org/CEMETERIES/USA/NEW%20JERSEY/Trenton%20Young%20Judea%20Association%20Cemetery%20(Trenton,%20NJ).htm  
4/8/08 – Steve Schecter  

Resource Name: Tuckertown Greenwood Cemetery (est. ???? )  
Address: P306 N Green Street  
Tuckerton, NJ  
Phone #: (609) 296-7111  
Web: No site  
4/8/08 – Steve Schecter/Bernie Platt  

Resource Name: Vineland Cemetery (est. ???? )  
Address: Landis Avenue  
Vineland, NJ 08360  
Phone #: (856) 692-9231  
Key Personnel: Hank Ehrlich  
Web: No site  
1/29/08 - K Paletz & Geoff Shutzbank  

Resource Name: Workmens Circle Branch 90 Cemetery (est. 1924)  
Address: Pitman Avenue and Cedar Lane,  
Trenton, NJ 08610  
Phone #: (609) 771-9109  
Key Personnel:  
Web: No site  
Public Transportation: Not advised  
Research Advice: On mapquest Cemetery does not appear but is shown as part of St. Vladimir Cemetery.
Southern New Jersey Non-sectarian Cemeteries – No Jewish Section, Few Graves

4/8/08 – Steve Schecter

**Resource Name:** Atlantic City Cemetery (Non-Sectarian) (Est. 1865)
**Address:** New Road & Pennsylvania Railroad
Pleasantville, NJ

**Mailing Address:** PO Box 51
Pleasantville, NJ 08232

**Phone #:** (609) 646-2260
**Web:** No site

**Public Transportation:** Not advised

4/8/08 – Steve Schecter

**Resource Name:** Laurel Memorial Park
**Address:** Tilton Road and Infield Avenue
Northfield, NJ 08225

**Phone #:** (609) 641-3946
**Web:** No site

4/8/08 – Steve Schecter

**Resource Name:** Greenmount Cemetery (est. ???? )
**Address:** 1st Road OR 401 12th Street
Hammonton, NJ 08037-1304

**Phone #:** (609) 561-7336
**Web:** No site

4/8/08 – Steve Schecter

**Resource Name:** Greenwood Memorial Park
**Address:** 1001 E Broad Street
Millville, NJ 08332

**Phone #:** (856) 825-5151
**Web:** No site

4/8/08 – Steve Schecter

**Resource Name:** Mt. Pleasant Cemetery
**Address:** 601 W Main Street
Millville, NJ

**Phone #:** (856) 825-0695
**Web:** No site

4/8/08 – Steve Schecter

**Resource Name:** Oak Grove Cemetery
**Address:** 656 White Horse Pike
Hammonton, NJ 08037-2638

**Phone #:** (609) 561-7336
**Web:** No site

4/8/08 – Steve Schecter

**Resource Name:** Oak Hill Cemetery (Est. 1870)
**Address:** 182 S Delsea Drive
Vineland, NJ 08360

**Phone #:** (856) 794-2224
**Web:** No site

4/8/08 – Steve Schecter

**Resource Name:** Siloam Cemetery (Est. 1864)
**Address:** 550 N Valley Avenue
Vineland, NJ 08360

**Phone #:** (856) 691-6715
**Web:** No site
**Southern New Jersey Funeral Directors**

1/27/08 – Ed Flax

**Resource: Belkoff-Goldstein Funeral Chapel**
**Address:** 313 Second Street
Lakewood, NJ 08701
**Phone #:** (800) 487-2553 or (732) 364-0900
**Web:** [http://www.belkoffgoldsteinfuneralchapel.com](http://www.belkoffgoldsteinfuneralchapel.com)

**Key Personnel:**
- Martin Goldstein, Manager
- Eric J. Amyot, Director
- Nesanel M. Rabenstein, Director

1/27/08 – Ed Flax

**Resource: Bernheim Apter Kreitzman Suburban Funeral Chapel**
**Address:** 68 Old Short Hills Road
Livingston, NJ 07039
**Phone #:** (800) 938-6372 or (973) 422-0600
**Fax:** (973) 422-0606
**Web:** [http://www.bernheim-apter-kreitzman.com](http://www.bernheim-apter-kreitzman.com)
**E-mail:** mailto:richard.schuele@sci-us.com

**Key Personnel:**
- Louis J. Urban, Manager

1/27/08 – Ed Flax

**Resource: Berschler and Shenberg Funeral Chapels**
**Address:** 101 Medford-Mt. Holly Road
Medford, New Jersey 08055
**Phone #:** (856) 665 - 5401
**Web:** [http://berschlerandshenberg.com](http://berschlerandshenberg.com)

**Key Personnel:**
- Howard D. Shenberg, Manager

**Research Advice:**
Was Berschler, Shenberg and Blady. May have many of the old records from the Berschler family from Philadelphia.

1/27/08 – Ed Flax

**Resource: Bloomfield-Cooper Jewish Funeral Chapels**
**Address:**
- **Lakewood**
  1300 Vermont Ave.
  Lakewood, NJ 08701
- **Manalapan**
  44 Wilson Avenue (Route 527)
  Manalapan, NJ 07726
  Mail: PO Box 161
  Manalapan, NJ 07726
  732-466-4646
- **Ocean**
  2130 Highway 35
  Ocean, NJ 07712
  732-493-4343
  (800) 247-5235
**Phone #:**
**Web:** [http://www.bloomfield-cooper.com](http://www.bloomfield-cooper.com)

**Key Personnel:**
- Albert Bloomfield, Director
- Leslie Bloomfield, Co-Founder

1/27/08 – Ed Flax

**Resource: Goldstein Funeral Chapel**
**Address:** 2015 Woodbridge Avenue
Edison, NJ 08817
**Phone #:** 800-395-9266 or 732-777-0032
**Web:** [http://goldsteinFuneralChapel.com/](http://goldsteinFuneralChapel.com/)

**Key Personnel:**
- Martin Goldstein, Manager
- Nesanel M. Rabenstein, Director
- Stephen M. Duschock IV, Director

1/27/08 – Ed Flax

**Resource: Gutterman and Musicant Jewish Funeral Directors**
**Address:** 402 Park Street
Hackensack, NJ 07601
**Phone #:** (800) 522-0588 or (201) 569-2404
**Web:** [http://www.guttermanmusicantwien.com/](http://www.guttermanmusicantwien.com/)

**Key Personnel:**
- Arthur R. Musicant, Manager

1/25/2008 - K Paletz

**Resource: Orland Ewing Memorial Chapel**
**Address:** 1534 Pennington Road,
Resource: Platt Memorial Chapels
Address: 2001 Berlin Rd
        Cherry Hill, NJ 08003
Phone #: (800) 262-9442 or (606) 428-9442
Web: No Web
Key Personnel: Bernard A. Platt, Mgr.,
               Harry A. Platt, Dir.

Resource: Riverside Funeral Home
Address: 1310 Prospect Street
        Trenton, NJ
Phone #: (609) 771-9109
Web: No Web
Key Personnel: Geoffrey Shutzbank, Director

Resource: Robert Schoem's Menorah Chapel
Address: West 150, Route 4 East
        Paramus, NJ 07652
Phone #: (201) 843-9090 or (800) 426-5869
Web: http://www.schoemschapel.com
Key Personnel: Gary Schoem – Funeral Director
               Robert Schoem Mgr.

Resource: Roth-Goldsteins' Memorial Chapel
Address: 116 Pacific Avenue
        Atlantic City, NJ 08401
Phone #: (800) 858-7350 or (609) 344-9004
Email: mailto:rothgold@comcast.net

Resource: Wien & Wien Memorial Chapels
Address: 402 Park Street
        Hackensack, NJ 07601
Phone #: (800) 522-0588 or (201) 489-3800
Web: http://www.guttermanmusicantwien.com
Key Personnel: Robert P. Szegeti, Manager
## Southern New Jersey Synagogues

**Key:**  
- **C** - Conservative  
- **CL** - Chabad Lubavitch Centers & Synagogues  
- **FRS** - Federation of Reform Synagogues  
- **JRF** - Jewish Reconstructionist Federation  
- **O** - Orthodox  
- **R** - Reform  
- **S** - Sephardic  
- **T** - Traditional  
- **USCJ** - United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism

### Resource: Adath Emanu-El (R)
- **Years of Operation:** XXXX - YYYY  
- **Address:** 205 Elbo Lane  
  Mt. Laurel, NJ 08054  
- **Phone #:** (856) 608-1200

### Resource: Adath Israel (C)
- **Years of Operation:** XXXX - YYYY  
- **Address:** 1958 Lawrenceville Road  
  Lawrenceville, NJ 08648  
- **Phone #:** (609) 896-4977  
- **Key Personnel:**  
  - Rabbi: Daniel Grossman  
  - President: Bernice Abramovich  
- **Web:** [http://www.adathisraelnj.org](http://www.adathisraelnj.org)

### Resource: Ahavath Israel (C)
- **Years of Operation:** XXXX - YYYY  
- **Address:** 1130 Lower Ferry Road  
  Ewing, NJ 08618  
- **Phone #:** (609) 882-3092  
- **Key Personnel:**  
  - Rabbi: Daniel Aronson  
  - President: Leonard Epstein  
- **Email:** mailto:ahavath@ahavathisrael.org  
- **Web:** [http://www.ahavathisrael.org](http://www.ahavathisrael.org)

### Resource: (Congregation) Anshe Emes – People of Truth (O)
- **Years of Operation:** XXXX - YYYY  
- **Address:** Trenton, NJ  
  Phone #: (609) 396-4343

### Resource: (Congregation) Beth El (C)
- **Years of Operation:** XXXX - YYYY  
- **Address:** 2901 Eest Chapel Avenue  
  Cherry Hill, NJ 08002  
- **Phone #:** (856) 667-1300  
- **Web:** [http://www.bethelmargate.org](http://www.bethelmargate.org)

### Resource: Beth El Synagogue (USCJ)
- **Years of Operation:** XXXX - YYYY  
- **Address:** 500 North Jerome Avenue  
  Margate, NJ 08402  
- **Phone #:** (609) 823-2725  
- **Key Personnel:**  
  - Rabbi: Shalom Plotkin  
- **Web:** [http://www.congregation-bethel.org](http://www.congregation-bethel.org)

### Resource: Beth El Synagogue (C)
- **Years of Operation:** XXXX - YYYY  
- **Address:** East Windsor, NJ  
  Phone #: (609) 443-4454

### Resource: (Temple) Beth El (JRF)
| Resource: (Congregation) Beth Chaim (R) |
| Address: 642 Bellevue Avenue |
| Phone #: (609) 822-7116 |
| Key Personnel: Rabbi: Aaron Gaber |
| Web: [http://www.tbenj.org](http://www.tbenj.org) |
| 5/25/08 - Steve |

| Resource: Beth Israel Congregation (C) |
| Address: 246 King Street (at South Warner St) |
| Phone #: (856) 848-7272 |
| Key Personnel: Rabbi: David M. Weis |
| President: Shelly Meyers |
| Administrator: Susan Sokalsky |
| Web: [http://www.bethisraelnorthfield.org](http://www.bethisraelnorthfield.org) |
| Jewish Interest: Until 1985, located in Atlantic City. |
| 5/25/08 - Steve |

| Resource: (Congregation) Beth Judah (C) |
| Address: 700 North Swarthmore Avenue |
| Phone #: (609) 822-7116 |
| Key Personnel: Rabbi: Aaron Gaber |
| Web: [http://www.bethjudah.org](http://www.bethjudah.org) |
| 5/25/08 - Steve |

| Resource: (Congregation) Beth Judah (C) |
| Address: 2501 Shore Road |
| Phone #: (609) 729-1698 |
| Key Personnel: Rabbi: Jacob Malki |
| Web: |
| 5/25/08 - Steve |

| Resource: (Temple) Beth Shalom (C) |
| Address: 1901 Kressen Road |
| Phone #: (856) 751-6663 |
| Web: [http://www.tbsonline.org](http://www.tbsonline.org) |
| 5/25/08 - Steve |

| Resource: (Temple) Beth Shalom (USCJ) |
| Address: 4419 West Brigantine Avenue |
| Phone #: (609) 266-0403 |
| Key Personnel: Rabbi: Rabbi Gerald Fox |
| Web: [http://www.seashul.org](http://www.seashul.org) |
| 5/25/08 - Steve |

| Resource: (Congregation) Beth Tikvah (C) |
| Address: 115 Evesboro-Medford Road |
| Phone #: (856) 983-8090 |
| Key Personnel: Rabbi: Gary Gans |
Web:  http://www.nothingbut.net/~cbt

5/25/08 - Steve

Resource:  (Temple) B'nai Abraham (JRF)
Years of Operation 1918 - YYYY
Address:  58 Crosswicks Street
Bordentown, NJ 08505
Phone #:  (609) 298-1527
Key Personnel:  Rabbi: Alex Lazarus-Kline
President: Betsy Ramos
Email: mailto:info@bnai-abraham.org
Web:  http://www.bnai-abraham.org

5/25/08 - Steve

Resource:  (Temple) B'nai Israel (C)
Years of Operation XXXX - YYYY
Address:  212 High Street
PO Box 1271
Burlington, NJ 08016
Phone #:  (856) 386-0406

5/25/08 - Steve

Resource:  (Congregation) B'nai Tikvah (C)
Years of Operation XXXX - YYYY
Address:  341 Fishpond Road
Turnersville, NJ 08012
Phone #:  
Web:  http://www.bethbnaitikvah.org

5/25/08 - Steve

Resource:  (Congregation) Brothers of Israel (C)
Years of Operation XXXX - YYYY
Address:  Trenton, NJ
Phone #:  (609) 695-3479

5/25/08 - Steve

Resource:  Chabad at the Shore (CL)
Years of Operation XXXX - YYYY
Address:  6410 Ventnor Avenue
Ventnor, NJ 08406
Phone #:  (856) 667-1300
Key Personnel:  Rabbi: Avrohom Rapoport

5/25/08 - Steve

Resource:  Chabad Lubavitch of Camden County (CL)
Years of Operation XXXX - YYYY
Address:  201-11 Kresson-Gibbsboro Road
PO Box 1066
Voorhees, NJ 08043
Phone #:  (856) 784-7656

5/25/08 - Steve

Resource:  Chabad Lubavitch of Mercer County (CL)
Years of Operation XXXX - YYYY
Address:  Princeton, NJ
Phone #:  (609) 252-0124

5/25/08 - Steve

Resource:  Chabad Lubavitch of Windsor (CL)
Years of Operation XXXX - YYYY
Address:  East Windsor, NJ
Phone #:  (609) 446-9369

5/25/08 - Steve

Resource:  Chelsea Hebrew Congregation (O)
Years of Operation XXXX - YYYY
Address:  3923 Atlantic Avenue
Atlantic City, NJ 08401
Key Personnel:  Rabbi: Rabbi Rapoport
Phone #:  (609) 345-0825

5/25/08 - Steve

Resource:  Community Synagogue
Years of Operation XXXX - YYYY
Address: South Maryland & Pacific Avenues
Atlantic City, NJ 08401
Phone #: (609) 345-3282

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Jewish Interest: On January 22, 1894, six years after the arrival of Camden’s first Jewish citizen, Abraham E. Wessel, The Liberty Street Shul was founded. Located in a Camden row house at 335 Liberty Street in Camden its official name was Congregation Sons of Israel. The Shul’s first Rabbi was Rabbi David Shane and its founders included:

- Samuel Albert
- Solomon Goldstein
- Morris Gordon
- Joseph Hermann
- Samuel Kaplan
- Harris J. Klein
- Jacob Kligman
- Sol Levinson
- Soloman Lewis
- Samuel Liberman
- Abraham Lichtenstein
- Julius Meltzer
- Joseph Ottenberg
- Rabbi Abraham D. Shane
- Zelig Silverstein
In 1903 land at 8th & Sycamore was purchased and the shul soon moved to a newly constructed building. The old Shul was sold to B'hai Abraham (known as Lichtenstein's Shul after its Rabbi Abraham Lichtenstein). The new Shul soon became known as "The Eighth Street Shul" and in 1918 Rabbi Naftoli H.J. Riff arrived to lead the congregation. In 1920 the Shul established a Talmud Torah on Bearing Street (near Broadway and Kaighns Avenue) with four trustees: Louis Richelson, William Ostroff, Louis Tarter, and Benjamin Ostroff. In 1924 the Talmud Torah moved to 621 Kaighns Street to accommodate its 250 students.

In 1932 the congregation’s Aid Society merged with Beth El's Jewish Welfare Society to form the Federation, and in recognition of his hard work and scholarship, Rabbi Riff became President of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada.

After the war, the Jewish population of Camden began moving to the Parkside area and the Shul's location seemed no longer viable. In 1948 land at Park Boulevard and Kaighns Avenue was purchased and on September 18, 1949 ground was broken for a new Shul. On Mother's Day, 1950 the corner stone was placed and the new building and Talmud Torah opened. The congregation grew and by 1962 an auditorium and mikvah were added.

Also, in 1962, Rabbi Rothman came to assist Rabbi Riff who in 1966 announced his retirement. Soon after his retirement, the trickle of Jewish families from Camden to Cherry Hill significantly increased. The Shul decided to move, this time to its present location on Cooper's Landing Road. In 1970 the new Shul was opened in time for Rosh Hashana. In its new location the Shul has withstood a difficult financial period and recovered to grow into a vibrant part of the Jewish community.

5/25/08 - Steve
Resource: String of Pearls Congregation (JRF)
Years of Operation XXXX - YYYY
Address: Princeton, NJ
Phone #: (609) 921-3060

5/25/08 - Steve
Resource: Temple Emanuel (R)
Years of Operation XXXX - YYYY
Address: 1001 Springdale Road
        Cherry Hill, NJ 08003
Phone #: (856) 489-0029
Web: http://www.templeemanuel.org

5/25/08 - Steve
Resource: Temple Micah (I)
Years of Operation 1969 - YYYY
Address: Historic Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church
        2688 Main Street (Route 206)
        Lawrenceville, NJ
Phone #: (609) 882-3092
Key Personnel: Rabbi: Ellen Greenspan
               President: Bob Pollack
Web: http://www.temple-micah.org

5/11/08 - Steve
Resource: Temple Sinai (C)
Years of Operation XXXX - YYYY
Address: 2101 New Albany Road
        Cinnaminson, NJ 08077
Phone #: (856) 829-0658

5/25/08 - Steve
Resource: (Congregation) Toras Emes (O)
Years of Operation XXXX - YYYY
Address: East Windsor, NJ
Phone #: (609) 443-8833

5/25/08 - Steve
Resource: Workers of Truth (O)
Years of Operation XXXX - YYYY
Address: Trenton, NJ
Phone #: (609) 396-2231

5/25/08 - Steve
Resource: Young Israel of Cherry Hill (O)
Years of Operation XXXX - YYYY
Address: 817 Cooper Landing Road
Resource: Young Israel of Lawrenceville (O)
Years of Operation XXXX - YYYY
Address: 2556 Princeton Pike
Lawrenceville, NJ 08648
Phone #: (609) 883-8833
Key Personnel: Rabbi
Web: http://www.yiol.com

Resource: Young Israel of Margate (O)
Years of Operation XXXX - YYYY
Address: Ventnor Avenue
Margate, NJ 08402
Phone #: (609) 823-3630
Key Personnel: Rabbi: Rabbi M.J. Applebaum
Web: http://www.congregation-bethel.org

Resource: Zichron Trocki Mivulna Shul (O)
Years of Operation XXXX - YYYY
Address: 8223 Fulton Avenue
Margate, NJ 08402
Southern New Jersey Private Sector Sites Open to the Public

4/11/08 - Steve

Resource: Burlington County Historical Society
Address: 451 High Street
Burlington City, NJ
Phone: (609) 386-4773
Web: http://08016.com/bchs.htm
Email: mailto:bchsnj@earthlink.net
Hours: Tue to Sat 1-5
Fees: $3; children under 12, $1.50.
Jewish Interest: Little except for info on Temple B’nai Israel and general life in the county. May have pictures of summer resort area known as “Jewtown.”

1/11/08 – Ed Flax

Resource: Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (LDS) Family History Centers in New Jersey

- Caldwell New Jersey
  209 Mountain Ave
  North Caldwell, Essex, New Jersey 07006
  Phone: (973) 226-8975
- Cherry Hill New Jersey
  252 Evesham Rd
  Cherry Hill, Camden, New Jersey 08003
  Phone: (856) 795-8841
- Clinton New Jersey
  9 Red Schoolhouse Rd
  Lebanon, Hunterdon, New Jersey 08833
  Phone: (908) 730-7600
- Dover New Jersey
  103 Bassett Hwy
  Dover, Morris, New Jersey 07801
  Phone: (973) 989-1576
- East Brunswick New Jersey
  303 Dunhams Corner Rd
  East Brunswick, Middlesex, New Jersey 08816
  Phone: (732) 254-1480
- Eatontown New Jersey
  14 Reynolds Dr
  Eatontown, Monmouth, New Jersey 07724
  Phone: (732) 542-2691
- Emerson New Jersey
  840 Soldier Hill Rd
  Emerson, Bergen, New Jersey 07630
  Phone: (201) 262-7357
- Fardale New Jersey
  30 Youngs Rd 07430
  Mahwah, Bergen, New Jersey
  Phone: (201) 327-1940
- Ledgewood New Jersey
  156 Mountain Rd
  Ledgewood, Morris, New Jersey 07852
  Phone: (973) 347-2856
- Linwood New Jersey
  624 Zion Rd
  Egg Harbor Township, New Jersey 08234
  Phone: (609) 926-9511
- Maplewood New Jersey
  1064 Clinton Ave
  Irvington, Essex, New Jersey 07111
- Morristown New Jersey
  283 James St
  Morristown, New Jersey 07960
  Phone: (973) 539-5362
- Passaic New Jersey
  18 Howe Ave
  Passaic, Passaic, New Jersey 07055
- Paterson New Jersey
  42-48 E 39th St
  Paterson, Passaic, New Jersey 07514
- Princeton New Jersey
  610 Alexander Rd
  Princeton, Mercer, New Jersey 08540
  Phone: (609) 452-0802
- Scotch Plains New Jersey
  1781 Raritan Rd
  Scotch Plains, Union, New Jersey 07076
  Phone: (908) 889-0628
- Short Hills New Jersey
  140 White Oak Ridge Road
  Short Hills, Essex, New Jersey 07078
  Phone: (973) 379-7315
- Toms River New Jersey
  1348 Old Freehold Rd
  Toms River, Ocean, New Jersey 08753
  Phone: (732) 349-5947
- Union City New Jersey
  2501-15 New York Ave
  Union City, Hudson, New Jersey 07087
  Phone: (201) 866-8116
- Vineland New Jersey
  110 Highland Ave
  Vineland, Cumberland, New Jersey 08361
  Phone: (856) 696-5002

Phone #: See above for telephone number of specific Family History Center
Public Transportation: Contact local Family History Center for information
Director / Key Personnel: Staffed by Volunteers
Web: http://www.familysearch.org

Hours: Vary with location. Call specific Center for information.
Fees: Generally free with a nominal charge for borrowing microfilm rolls.
Accessibility: Generally handicapped accessible. Call specific center for details.
**Summary of Critical Holdings (Jewish Interest):** The Family History Library of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, (Mormon Church) which has the world's largest collection of genealogical information. The library has records of more than 2 billion names in databases; 2.4 million rolls of microfilm; and 278,000 books. With the help of more than 4000 family history centers (branches) in 88 countries, the Family History Library is constantly expanding its collection of records.

Many of the Family History Library records are of Jewish interest. The complete catalog is available online and at local FHC’s. Popular items are on indefinite loan at each FHC, and available for use at no charge. Other microfilms and microfiche may be ordered from the central (Salt Lake City) library for use on loan at an FHC for 30 days or more at a nominal cost. The usual time from date of order to delivery is 2 – 3 weeks.

Click the online link below for helpful guides and downloadable information on finding Jewish Records, and doing Jewish Genealogical Research online.

**Research Advice:**
- Call in advance to verify local FHC hours; they change, particularly in inclement weather.
- These are not mailing addresses. Due to limited staff, FHC are unable to respond to mail inquiries.

**Resource: Jewish Historical Society of Central Jersey**
Address: 222 Livingston Avenue
New Brunswick, NJ 08901
Phone #: (732) 249-4894
Key Personnel: Nathan M. Reiss, President
Web: info.jhsc@gmail.com

**Jewish Interest:** The Jewish Historical Society of Central Jersey promotes, researches, and publishes facets of Central New Jersey's Jewish experience. They maintain an Archival Collection available to researchers. The JHSCJ Archival Collection at 228 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, NJ 08901 contains:
- Organizational documents
- Congregational artifacts
- Historical Records
- Photographs
- Tapes of oral histories
- Unusual memorabilia concerning our Jewish area
- Several area Jewish Newspapers

Research library contains an extensive collection of books and pamphlets on the Jewish-American experience.

**Resource: The Jewish Museum of New Jersey**
Address: c/o Congregation Ahavas Sholom
145 Broadway
Newark, NJ 07104
Phone #: (973) 227-8854
Web: http://jewishmuseumnj.org/

**Jewish Interest:** Housed at Congregation Ahavas Sholom - a state and national historic landmark and the oldest continually active synagogue in the City of Newark. In the 1930s, Newark was home to 70,000 Jews and 60 synagogues. Now, only Ahavas Sholom survives, draws 25 people for most Saturday services and is hoping to rebuild a sense of Jewish community in the city. The Museum will show the culture of NJ's Jewish people. Exhibits might feature local Holocaust survivors, Jewish immigration, Newark's Jewish community, history of Sephardim in NJ, Jewish farmers in South Jersey, role of NJ Jews in the civil rights movement, NJ Jewish film moguls, popular Jewish resorts like Bradley Beach, Lakewood and Mount Freedom, and distinguished Jewish individuals.

**Research Advice:** A museum rather than a research center.

**Resource: The Sam Azeez Museum of Woodbine Heritage**
Address: 610 Washington Avenue
Woodbine, NJ 0827
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 517
Woodbine, NJ 0827
Phone #: (609) 861-5355
Web Address: http://www.thesam.org/

**Key Personnel:**
- Executive Director - Jane Stark: mailto:istark@thesam.org
- Program Director - Oranit Caplan: mailto:odror@thesam.org
- Administrator - Margaret Casey: mailto:mcasey@thesam.org

**Hours:** June 9th – Sept 30th: Wed, Thur, Fri, Sun – 10:00am to 4:00pm. October 1st – June 14th: Wed, Thur, Fri, Sun – 10:00am to 4:00pm. Closed December 25th and January 1st.

**Public Transportation:** Not feasible

**Driving Directions From Philadelphia:** I-676 east to Ben Franklin Bridge to New Jersey. I 676 immediately after the bridge to I-76 South. Rte. 42 South to Rte. 55 South to the exit for Rte 49 (Tuckahoe, Millville exit). Make a left off the exit and take Rte. 49 East all the way until you come to a traffic light at Woodbine Road/Rte 557 - approximately 13 miles. Make a right onto Woodbine Road and follow into Woodbine. The Brotherhood Synagogue/Sam Azeez Museum of Woodbine Heritage is 1/4 mile on the right past the intersection of Rte 550/ DeHirsch Boulevard.
Jewish Interest: Documents early Jewish settlers of this Vinland/Woodbine area. Housed in the Woodbine Brotherhood Synagogue building - listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Woodbine, NJ was founded in 1891 as a haven for Eastern European Jews who were being persecuted in Czarist pogroms. The Baron DeHirsch Fund purchased land in Cape May County to start a settlement and invited immigrants from Poland and Russia to settle. Using modern agricultural practices, the first colonists turned Woodbine into a model agricultural community.

Because most of the original settlers were Jewish, Woodbine became known as "the first self-governing Jewish community since the fall of Jerusalem."

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Resource: Tri County Jewish Historical Society
Address: c/o Camden County Historical Society
1900 Park Blvd.
Camden, NJ 08103
Mailing Address: PO Box 378
Collingswood, NJ 08108-0378
Phone: (856) 964-3333
Key Personnel: Ruth Bogutz: (856) 858-0040
Linda Gentry, Executive Director
Joycelyn Koehler, Library Director
Deborah McCullough, Educational Director
Web: http://www.cchsnj.com/pp01.shtml
Email: Library & Research: mailto:library.cchs@verizon.net
Education & Programs: mailto:cchsnj@verizon.net
Hours: Library: Sun: 12 – 5; Wed to Fri: 12:30 – 4:30
Mansion/Museum Tours: Thu & Sun 12 to 3:30
Fees: Membership: Individual=$25; Family=$35; Senior/Student=$15.
Daily Admission: Members Free; Non-members=$5.; Seniors/Students=$4
Staff research=$25/hour
Southern New Jersey Government Sites

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Resource: Atlantic City Free Public Library
Address: One North Tennessee Avenue
Atlantic City, NJ 08401
Phone: (609) 345-2269
Web: http://www.acfpl.org/

Hours: Mon to Wed 10-8; Thu to Sat 9-5; Sun Noon-5
Public Transportation: Suburban Station. Atlantic City train to end of line. Taxi to Library.

Driving Directions from Center City: I-676 East to Ben Franklin Bridge. Stay on I-676 to I-76 to NJ-42 to Atlantic City Expressway. Bear left as you enter Atlantic City and go to the second light. At the second light (Arctic Avenue) make a left and travel approximately 7 blocks north to Tennessee Avenue. Make a right onto Tennessee Avenue. The library is located on the next corner at the intersection of Tennessee and Atlantic Avenue.

Research Advice: Be sure to check web site.

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Resource: Camden City Hall
Address: 520 Market Street
Camden, New Jersey 08101
Mailing Address: Doris Ellis, Deputy Registrar
Office of the City Clerk
Vital Statistics
City Hall, Room 103
PO Box 95120
Camden, NJ 80101-5120
Phone: (856) 757-7220
Web: http://www.ci.camden.nj.us/departments/birthcertificate.html

Hours:

Fees: Vital records cost $6 for the first copy and $4 for each additional copy.
Public Transportation: Market-Frankford Train Line East to 8th Street. Transfer to the PATCO line to New Jersey. Exit Camden City Hall Station.

Driving Directions: Not recommended.
Research Advice: Download certificate request form prior to visit. Certificates typically not available on demand but take 10 to 15 business days – see web site.

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Resource: Camden County Library
Address: This is a series of 7 branches within the County with inter-library loan.

System Web: http://www.camden.lib.nj.us/default.htm

- Bellmawr Branch
  35 East Browning Road
  Bellmawr, NJ 08031
  (856) 931-5338
  Branch Manager: Debbie Stefano
  http://bellmawr.camden.lib.nj.us

- Gloucester Township Branch
  15 South Black Horse Pike
  Blackwood, NJ 08012
  (856) 228-0022
  Branch Manager: Anne Ackroyd
  http://www.camden.lib.nj.us/gloucester

- Haddon Township Branch
  15 MacArthur Blvd.
  Westmont, NJ 08108
  (856) 854-2752
  Branch Manager: Nan Rosenthal
  http://www.camden.lib.nj.us/haddon

- Merchantville Branch
  130 South Centre Street
  Merchantville, NJ 08109

Hours, Fees, Accessibility, Directions: See individual web sites or call.
Public Transportation: Not Advised
Jewish Interest: Genealogy resources and suggested computer links but nothing of specifically Jewish interest.
Research Advice: The Cultural & Heritage serves as a county grant administrator. On-line research capabilities; all branches have free WiFi. Internet users on site one must have a library card or visitor pass. Review of county records must be in advance and in writing (form at: http://www.camden.lib.nj.us/about/recordrequest.htm).

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Resource: Camden Free Public Library
Address: 418 Federal Street
         Camden, NJ 08103
Phone: (856) 757-7640
Key Personnel: Robert Sorrentino, Reference Librarian
Hours: Winter: Mon to Thu 9 - 8; Fri 9 - 5; Closed Sat & Sun
       Summer: Mon to Fri 9 – 5; Closed Sat & Sun
Web: http://www.geocities.com/cfpl418/index.htm
Public Transportation: Market-Frankford Train to 8th Street. PATCO Train to New Jersey; exit Camden City Hall. Walk several blocks to library.
Driving Directions from Center City: I-676 East to Ben Franklin Bridge to New Jersey. Exit Right immediately after toll to South Broadway. Right on Market Street; Left on North 3rd Street; Left on Federal Street. On Right. Park in Lot.
Jewish Interest: City Directories for Camden County/City of Camden
Research Advice: Satellite branches exist but central branch is recommended.

Resource Name: Newark Public Library
Address: 5 Washington Street
         Newark, NJ 07102
Phone: (973) 733-7784
Web: http://www.npl.org/
Accessibility: Handicapped accessible
Directions: In North Jersey close to NYC. Use mapquest for directions.
Jewish Interest: NJ Jewish Newspapers on microfilm

Resource: New Jersey State Division of Archives and History
Address: 225 West State Street,
         Trenton, New Jersey 08625
         (Mailing address PO Box 307, Trenton, NJ 08625)
Phone: (609) 292-6260
Public Transportation: Buses: 601, 606, 608, 609 from in front of the Trenton Train Station. Archives is approximately 2 miles from this location
Key Personnel: Karl Niederer, Director, Division of Archives;
               Bette M. Epstein, Director of Reference
Hours: M-F 8:30 am to 4:30 pm
Jewish Interest: Indexes of:
   • wills,
   • births,
   • marriages,
   • divorces,
   • naturalizations,
   • old newspapers,
   • census,
   • land records,
   • military records
Research Advice: Check website. Indexes ONLY are available at Archives - not the documents themselves. Staff cannot search indexes
   “The Archives has birth, marriage and deaths available dating for births to 1923 and as I recall marriages and deaths both to about 1940. The microfilms are organized by year and last name -- mostly not indexed just sorted and filmed by the names. Brides searches are not available as the certificates are held by the groom's name. They also have World War I service record summaries as well as the State Census and other good materials.” Allan Jordan quoted in jewishgen digest 4/19/08.

Resource: New Jersey State Library
Address: 185 West State Street,
         Trenton, NJ 08625
         (mailing address PO Box 520, Trenton, New Jersey 08625)
Phone: (609) 278-2640
Public Transportation: Buses 601, 606, 608 and 609 from the Trenton Train Station; most trains connect to Trenton
Key Personnel: Norma Blake, State Library Director;
               John Shaw, genealogist
Web: http://www.njstatelib.org
Hours: M-F 8:30-4:30
Accessibility: Handicapped accessible
Jewish Interest:
   • Excellent monograph collection of Jewish content;
   • Federal and State census;
   • World War draft registrations;
   • city directories;
   • newspapers on microfilm;
   • extensive family history collection; many data bases available on-site only
Resource: Trenton Public Library
Address: 120 Academy Street,
         Trenton, New Jersey
Phone #: (609) 392-7188
Public Transportation:
Key Personnel: Cathy Stout, Head of Reference;
               Wendy Nardi, Trentoniana (local history reference)
Web: http://www.trenton.lib.nj.us
Hours: Mon: 9-9; Tues: 9-5; Wed: 9-9; Thur: 9-9; Fri: 9-5; Sat: 9-5
Accessibility: Handicapped accessible
Summary of Holdings (Jewish Interest): Trentonian room has:
- records of Jewish Historical Society;
- old newspapers; obituary index;
- vertical file on Trenton events;
- photographs;
- scrapbooks
Research Advice: Staff will assist only with use of resources; will not search specific documents.
Delaware Sites

Jewish Cemeteries

5/1/08 - Steve
Resource: Beth Emim Memorial Park
Address: Dupont & Faukland Roads
        Wilmington, DE 198-5
Phone #: (302) 764-2393 (Synagogue)
Key Personnel: 
Web: 
Email: 
Hours: 
Accessibility: 
Public Transportation: 
Driving Directions from Center City: 
Jewish Interest: 
Research Advice: 

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Resource: Jewish Community Cemetery
Address: Foulk Road (near Route 202)
        Wilmington, DE 19803
Phone #: (302) 762-0334 (Schoenberg Memorial Chapel)
Key Personnel: 
Web: 
Email: 
Hours: 
Fees: 
Accessibility: 
Public Transportation: 
Driving Directions from Center City: 
Jewish Interest: 
Research Advice: 

4/11/08 - Steve
Resource: Machzikey Hadas Cemetery
Address: Widel Avenue (near Route 13)
        Wilmington, DE
Phone #: (302) 762-0334 (Schoenberg Memorial Chapel)
Key Personnel: 
Web: 
Email: 
Hours: 
Fees: 
Accessibility: 
Public Transportation: 
Driving Directions from Center City: 
Jewish Interest: 
Research Advice: 

Delaware Jewish Undertaker

5/1/08 - Steve
Resource: Schoenberg Memorial Chapel
Address: 519 Philadelphia Pike
        Wilmington, DE 198-9
Phone #: (302) 762-0334
Key Personnel: 
Web: 
Email: 
Hours: 
Fees: 
Accessibility: 
Public Transportation: 
Driving Directions from Center City: 
Jewish Interest: 
Research Advice:
Delaware Jewish Historical Society

5/1/08 - Steve
Resource: Jewish Historical Society of Delaware
Address: 1609 Faulk Road
         Wilmington, DE 19803
Phone #:
Key Personnel:
Web:
Email:
Hours:
Fees:
Accessibility:
Public Transportation:
Driving Directions from Center City:
Jewish Interest:
Research Advice:

Delaware Public records

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Resource: RED
Address:
Phone #:
Key Personnel:
Web:
Email:
Hours:
Fees:
Accessibility:
Public Transportation:
Driving Directions from Center City:
Jewish Interest:
Research Advice: